

Freedom and Alienation; Or, Humanism of the Non-All

Matthew Flisfeder

Today, the popular concept of the Anthropocene, used to denote the *human* geological age, puts to question the centrality of human subjectivity. Critical posthumanism—particularly in its neo-Spinozan and Deleuzian ontological realist versions, tied to immediacy and pure immanence—demands the de-centering of the human subject, which, in its hubristic and Promethean disregard for the non-human, appears to have set the world on fire, causing irreparable environmental damage. But is an active de-centering of the human subject truly possible? What if the only way for us to properly assess the situation is by doing the opposite—that is, of occupying an anthropocentric position, not in the sense of human domination of the non-human world, but one of making human subjectivity the methodological and ethical center of our investigation into this conundrum? What if the age of the Anthropocene demands, not the de-centering of the human subject, but the reverse: what if it is *because* of the Anthropocene that we must now aim to rethink a dialectical and universalist *humanism*? What if it is the case, in other words, that the *human* subject is the proletariat of, not the Anthropocene, but the Capitalocene (Moore 2015)? For instance, as Fredric Jameson (2019) puts it, the fact of the Anthropocene proves that humanity can truly change the world, but now it would be wise, as he writes, to terraform it.

Freedom And Alienation

G. Rae



Freedom And Alienation:

Freedom and Alienation Hywel David Lewis, 1985 *Alienation and Freedom* Bob Blauner, 1967 **The Plays from Alienation and Freedom** Frantz Fanon, 2020-09-17 Prior to becoming a psychiatrist Frantz Fanon wanted to be a playwright and his interest in dialogue dramatisation and metaphor continued throughout his writing and career His passion for theatre developed during the years that he was studying medicine and in 1949 he wrote the plays *The Drowning Eye* *L il se noie* and *Parallel Hands* *Les Mains parall les* This first English translation of the works gives us a Fanon at his most lyrical experimental and provocative

The Problem of Freedom in Marxist Thought J.J. O'Rourke, 2012-12-06 This study seeks to present the theory of freedom as found in one line of the Marxist tradition that which begins with Marx and Engels and continues through Lenin to contemporary Soviet philosophy Although the primary goal is simply to describe how freedom is conceived by the thinkers of this tradition an attempt is also made to ascertain whether or not their views are strongly deterministic as has often been presumed by Western commentators is in order regarding the scope of the term contemporary A remark Soviet philosophy The Soviet stage in Marxist philosophy stretches back to the 1917 revolution However for the purposes of this study only works published after 1947 were examined and the vast majority of them date from the 1960 s Apart from the fact that most works of previous periods were not available bibliographical indications such as the titles of the articles in *Pod znamenem marksizma* did not suggest that the theory of freedom was then a major concern In fact even 1947 there was little development of this theme until the upsurge after of works in philosophical anthropology during the last decade On the other hand it is not being suggested that the conception of freedom found in recent writings is representative of earlier Soviet philosophy during the Stalinist dead period or earlier Only further research could establish that This work was presented as a doctoral dissertation at the University of Fribourg Switzerland under the direction of Professor J M

Alienation And Freedom Richard Schmitt, 2009-02-23 Drawing from existentialism feminism the thought of Karl Marx and novelists like Dostoevsky Richard Schmitt looks at modern capitalist societies to understand what it is that might be wrong for individuals His concern focuses specifically on those who are alienated those persons who have difficulty finding meaning in their lives who lack confidence in themselves and trust in others and finally who are constantly distracted by consumer society He explores how and why alienation occurs From friendship love and work *Alienation and Freedom* touches on issues meaningful to us all

Marx's Construction of Social Theory (RLE Marxism) J.M. Barbalet, 2015-04-17 This study first published in 1983 explores the connections between Marx's philosophy and his empirical analysis of society and state by showing the different meanings of many of Marx's concepts as their role in his theory changes and the theory itself develops Beginning with an examination of Marx's search for a sound epistemological basis on which to build a social theory Dr Barbalet then gives an analysis of the way in which Marx continually modifies the concepts he uses and continues with an examination of the different functions they are given in different theoretical settings Various nuances of Marx's thought often

obscured by the simplistic early late dichotomy are revealed by Dr Barbalet's close attention to the progressive transformation of Marx's concepts and by his scrupulous analysis of them in not only their textual but also their theoretical context. Finally the book examines the manner in which Marx's construction of social theory by its very nature means that some material is replaced by other theoretical fabric as the theoretical structure itself is in different ways dismantled and reorganised as Marx's thought evolves and develops.

Land and Freedom Andrew Buck, John McLaren, Nancy Wright, 2020-07-24 Conflicts caused by competing concepts of property are the subject of this book that reshapes study of the relationship between law and society in Australasia and North America. Chapters analyse decisions made by governments and courts upon questions of policy and law in terms of their consequences for rights and models of personhood. Late twentieth century decisions concerning native title in Canada and Australia demonstrate the relevance of historical case studies of communal and fee simple land holding in colonial and post colonial societies. An international team of contributors draw on their experience from a wide range of disciplinary backgrounds and jurisdictions.

Man, freedom, and alienation Peter L. Berger, *Realizing Freedom: Hegel, Sartre and the Alienation of Human Being* G. Rae, 2011-10-12 A first in English this book engages with the ways in which Hegel and Sartre answer the difficult questions: What is it to be human? What place do we have in the world? How should we live? What can we be?

Contract - Freedom and Restraint Richard A. Epstein, 2013-10-15 First Published in 2000 Where a well run society should rest on the continuum between public and private control has been the most contentious and thorny issue of legal and social theory throughout the generations. This series sets out to provide answers to this ongoing dispute contained in the five volumes of material assembled. The collection draws from many disciplines including economics, law, philosophy and political science. Yet they are all directed to a topic that is worthy of examination from multiple perspectives: Liberty, Property and the Law.

A History of English Law: (1066-1485) The mediaeval common law Sir William Searle Holdsworth, 1923 *Contract--freedom and Restraint* Richard Allen Epstein, 2000 *A History of English Law: Book II (449-1066). Anglo-Saxon antiquities. Book III (1066-1485). The mediaeval common law* Sir William Searle Holdsworth, 1923 *A History of English Law: Book IV (1485-1700). The common law and its rivals* Sir William Searle Holdsworth, 1924

A History of English Law Sir William Searle Holdsworth, 1924 *The State and Freedom of Contract* Harry N. Scheiber, 1998-09-01 The relationship of law to economic freedom has been a vital element in the history of all modern democratic societies. Freedom of contract is both a technical term in law referring to private agreements and promises and a metaphor often deployed to describe economic liberty. This volume of new essays by eminent legal historians offers fresh perspectives on freedom of contract in both senses of the term and considers how economic freedom relates to such classic political freedoms as free speech and other Anglo American constitutional norms. The principal focus of the essays is on broad issues of policy and law rather than on narrow considerations of legal doctrine. All the contributors reject stereotypes that pervade the existing literature about the allegedly

unalloyed individualism of the common law and show how active state interventions of various kinds have shaped contract law in relation to social change throughout our legal history. Equally, however, they reject shibboleths regarding bringing the state back in and take a hard look at the claims of statist ideology regarding the norms and rules that have established the legal boundaries of liberty in the modern industrial and post industrial eras. The topics covered are Blackstone's claim that property was the despotic dominion of the private owner, A. W. B. Simpson, labor and contract, John V. Orth, the influence of philosophical trends on legal innovations, James Gordley, contract and individualism, David Lieberman, the tradition of public rights, Harry N. Scheiber, the formal concept of liberty of contract in American law, Charles McCurdy, the interwoven history of labor law and contract law, Arthur McEvoy, public policy in relation to natural resources, Donald Pisani, and globalization of freedom of contract, Martin Shapiro.

Disalienation Camille Robcis, 2021-05-03. From 1940 to 1945, forty thousand patients died in French psychiatric hospitals. The Vichy regime's soft extermination let patients die of cold, starvation, or lack of care. But in Saint Alban sur Limagnole, a small village in central France, one psychiatric hospital attempted to resist. Hoarding food with the help of the local population, the staff not only worked to keep patients alive but began to rethink the practical and theoretical bases of psychiatric care. The movement that began at Saint Alban came to be known as institutional psychotherapy and would go on to have a profound influence on postwar French thought. In *Disalienation*, Camille Robcis grapples with the historical, intellectual, and psychiatric meaning of the ethics articulated at Saint Alban by exploring the movement's key thinkers, including François Tosquelles, Frantz Fanon, Félix Guattari, and Michel Foucault. Anchored in the history of one hospital, Robcis's study draws on a wide geographic context: revolutionary Spain, occupied France, colonial Algeria, and beyond, and charts the movement's place within a broad political-economic landscape from fascism to Stalinism to postwar capitalism.

An Introduction to the History of the Law of Real Property Kenelm Edward Digby, 1876

The Principles of New Ethics III Wang Haiming, 2020-05-17. From Descartes to Spinoza, Western philosophers have attempted to propose an axiomatic systemization of ethics. However, without consensus on the contents and objects of ethics, the system remains incomplete. This four-volume set presents a model that highlights a Chinese philosopher's insights on ethics after a 22-year study. Three essential components of ethics are examined: metaethics, normative ethics, and virtue ethics. This volume is the second part of the discussion on normative ethics. The author analyzes humanity, liberty, justice, happiness, and systems of moral rules. He puts forward 26 value standards that construct a system of measuring state instruction, reveals the relationship between humanity, liberty, and justice, puts forward three objective laws of happiness, and discusses the goodness of important moral rules such as honesty, self-respect, and courage. This set is an essential read for students and scholars of ethics and philosophy in general.

Practical Necessity, Freedom, and History David James, 2021. By means of careful analysis of relevant writings by Hobbes, Rousseau, Kant, Hegel, and Marx, David James argues that the concept of practical necessity is key to understanding the nature and extent of human freedom. Practical necessity means being or believing

oneself to be constrained to perform certain actions in the absence whether real or imagined of other more attractive options or by the high costs involved in pursuing other options Agents become subject to practical necessity as a result of economic social and historical forces over which they have or appear to have no effective control and the extent to which they are subject to it varies according to the amount of economic and social power that one agent possesses relative to other agents The concept of practical necessity is also shown to take into account how the beliefs and attitudes of social agents are in large part determined by social and historical processes in which they are caught up and that the type of motivation that we attribute to agents must recognize this Practical Necessity Freedom and History From Hobbes to Marx shows how Rousseau Kant Hegel and Marx in contrast to Hobbes explain the emergence of the conditions of a free society in terms of a historical process that is initially governed by practical necessity The role that this form of necessity plays in explaining history necessity invites the following question to what extent are historical agents genuinely subject to both practical and historical necessity

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



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