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**Hans Jonas** David J. Levy,2002 Setting Jonas s work in the historical and philosophical context of his life and times Levy summarizes Jonas s original achievements in fields as apparently diverse as the history of ancient Gnosticism the philosophical significance of biology the problems of ethics in a technological age and the mysteries of theology while demonstrating the notable unity of theme and purpose that guided his various fields of inquiry Unlike the scattered works anthologies and essays that are currently available Hans Jonas The Integrity of Thinking provides a much needed single coherent overview of the various fields to which Jonas s attention was drawn bringing out the unified systematic quality of Jonas s philosophical approach BOOK JACKET *Hans Jonas's Ethic of Responsibility* Theresa Morris,2013-11-01 Despite his tremendous impact on the German Green Party and the influence of his work on contemporary debates about stem cell research in the United States Hans Jonas s 1903 1993 philosophical contributions have remained partially obscured In particular the ontological grounding he gives his ethics based on a phenomenological engagement with biology to bridge the is ought gap has not been fully appreciated Theresa Morris provides a comprehensive overview and analysis of Jonas s philosophy that reveals the thread that runs through all of his thought including his work on the philosophy of biology ethics the philosophy of technology and bioethics She places Jonas s philosophy in context comparing his ideas to those of other ethical and environmental philosophers and demonstrating the relevance of his thought for our current ethical and environmental problems Crafting strong supporting arguments for Jonas s insightful view of ethics as a matter of both reason and emotion Morris convincingly lays out his account of the basis of our responsibilities not only to the biosphere but also to current and future generations of beings The Philosophical Roots of the Ecological Crisis Joshtrom Isaac Kureethadam,2018-06-11 The Philosophical Roots of the Ecological Crisis Descartes and the Modern Worldview traces the conceptual sources of the present environmental degradation within the worldview of Modernity and particularly within the thought of Ren Descartes universally acclaimed as the father of modern philosophy The book demonstrates how the triple foundations of the Modern worldview in terms of an exaggerated anthropocentrism a mechanistic conception of the natural world and the metaphysical dualism between humanity and the rest of the physical world can all be largely traced back to Cartesian thought with direct ecological consequences Theology, Science and Life Carmody Grey,2023-01-26 Offering a bold intervention in the ongoing debate about the relationship between theology and science Theology Science and Life proposes that the strong demarcation between the two spheres is unsustainable theology occurs within and not outside what we call science and science occurs within and not outside theology The book applies this in a penetrating way to the most topical contentious and philosophically charged science of late modernity biology Rejecting the easy dualism of expressions such as theology and science theology or science modern biology is examined so as to illuminate the nature of both In making this argument the book achieves two further things It is the first major English language reception and application of the

thought of philosopher Hans Jonas in theology and it makes a decisive contribution to the unfolding reception of Radical Orthodoxy one of the most influential schools in contemporary Anglophone theology

**Beginning the Quest** Barry Cooper, 2009 Examines an analysis of the legal and political writing of Eric Voegelin during the 1920s and the 1930s Cooper discusses Voegelin's first systematic effort to bring together the principles of philosophical anthropology with his understanding of comparative social science and examines Voegelin's *The Authoritarian State* and *The New Science of Politics* Provided by publisher

**Axial Civilizations And World History** Jöðhann Póll Þórðarson, S. Shmuel Noah Eisenstadt, Björn Wittrock, 2005 A collection of essays by social theorists historical sociologists and area specialists in classical biblical and Asian studies The contributions deal with cultural transformations in major civilizational centres during the Axial Age the middle centuries of the last millennium BCE and their long term consequences

**Christian Language and its Mutations** David Martin, 2022-02-16 Christian Language and its Mutations explores how Christian language alters in various social cultural historical and religious contexts Having delineated the core language of Christianity David Martin analyses how it mutates in different historical and social contexts notably peace and war the arts particularly painting and music the sacred space the city and the sacred text the liturgy education and the global situation of Christianity and contemporary secular society evangelicalism rational religion Pentecostalism and Base Communities Presenting a unique perspective to show how and why Christianity alters according to context this book will prove insightful and accessible to students clergy and general readers alike David Martin is Honorary Professor in the Department of Religious Studies Lancaster University and Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics UK He is the author of some two dozen books including many landmark titles in the sociology of religion

*Christian Metaphysics and Neoplatonism* Albert Camus, 2007 Contemporary scholarship tends to view Albert Camus as a modern but he himself was conscious of the past and called the transition from Hellenism to Christianity the true and only turning point in history For Camus modernity was not fully comprehensible without an examination of the aspirations that were first articulated in antiquity and that later received their clearest expression in Christianity These aspirations amounted to a fundamental reorientation of human life in politics religion science and philosophy Understanding the nature and achievement of that reorientation became the central task of *Christian Metaphysics and Neoplatonism* Primarily known through its inclusion in a French omnibus edition it has remained one of Camus least read works yet it marks his first attempt to understand the relationship between Greek philosophy and Christianity as he charted the movement from the Gospels through Gnosticism and Plotinus to what he calls Augustine's second revelation of the Christian faith Ronald Srigley's translation of this seminal document helps illuminate these aspects of Camus' work His freestanding English edition exposes readers to an important part of Camus' thought that is often overlooked by those concerned primarily with the book's literary value and supersedes the extant McBride translation by retaining a greater degree of literalness Srigley has fully annotated *Christian Metaphysics* to include nearly all of Camus

original citations and has tracked down many poorly identified sources When Camus cites an ancient primary source whether in French translation or in the original language Srigley substitutes a standard English translation in the interest of making his edition accessible to a wider range of readers His introduction places the text in the context of Camus better known later work explicating its relationship to those mature writings and exploring how its themes were reworked in subsequent books Arguing that Camus was one of the great critics of modernity through his attempt to disentangle the Greeks from the Christians Srigley clearly demonstrates the place of Christian Metaphysics in Camus oeuvre As the only stand alone English version of this important work and a long overdue critical edition his fluent translation is an essential benchmark in our understanding of Camus and his place in modern thought     How World Politics is Made Tilo Schabert, 2009 Dispelling the notion that Francois Mitterrand was reluctant to accept the reunification of Germany Schabert focuses on French diplomacy re creating cabinet meetings and quoting communications between Mitterrand and other world leaders to show that Mitterrand s main concern was that a reunified Germany be firmly anchored in a unified Europe Provided by publisher

*Heidegger and Kabbalah* Elliot R. Wolfson, 2019-10-01 While many scholars have noted Martin Heidegger s indebtedness to Christian mystical sources as well as his affinity with Taoism and Buddhism Elliot R Wolfson expands connections between Heidegger s thought and kabbalistic material By arguing that the Jewish esoteric tradition impacted Heidegger Wolfson presents an alternative way of understanding the history of Western philosophy Wolfson s comparison between Heidegger and kabbalah sheds light on key concepts such as hermeneutics temporality language and being and nothingness while yielding surprising reflections on their common philosophical ground Given Heidegger s involvement with National Socialism and his use of antisemitic language these innovative readings are all the more remarkable for their juxtaposition of incongruent fields of discourse Wolfson s entanglement with Heidegger and kabbalah not only enhances understandings of both but more profoundly serves as an ethical corrective to their respective ethnocentrism and essentialism Wolfson masterfully illustrates the redemptive capacity of thought to illuminate common ground in seemingly disparate philosophical traditions     **Rethinking Rights** Bruce P. Frohnen, Kenneth L. Grasso, 2008-12-24 As reports of genocide terrorism and political violence fill today s newscasts more attention has been given to issues of human rights but all too often the sound bites seem overly simplistic Many Westerners presume that non Western peoples yearn for democratic rights while liberal values of toleration give way to xenophobia This book shows that the identification of rights with contemporary liberal democracy is inaccurate and questions the assumptions of many politicians and scholars that rights are self evident in all circumstances and will overcome any conflicts of thought or interest Rethinking Rights offers a radical reconsideration of the origins nature and role of rights in public life interweaving perspectives of leading scholars in history political science philosophy and law to emphasize rights as a natural outgrowth of a social understanding of human nature and dignity The authors argue that every person comes to consciousness in a historical and cultural milieu that must be taken into account in

understanding human rights and they describe the omnipresence of concrete practical rights in their historical political and philosophical contexts By rooting our understanding of rights in both history and the order of existence they show that it is possible to understand rights as essential to our lives as social beings but also open to refinement within communities An initial group of essays retraces the origins and historical development of rights in the West assessing the influence of such thinkers as Locke Burke and the authors of the Declaration of Independence to clarify the experience of rights within the Western tradition A second group addresses the need to rethink our understanding of the nature of existence if we are to understand rights and their place in any decent life examining the ontological basis of rights the influence of custom on rights the social nature of the human person and the importance of institutional rights Steering a middle course between radical individualist and extreme egalitarian views Rethinking Rights proposes a new philosophy of rights appropriate to today's world showing that rights need to be rethought in a manner that brings them back into accord with human nature and experience so that they may again truly serve the human good By engaging both the history of rights in the West and the multicultural challenge of rights in an international context Rethinking Rights offers a provocative and coherent new argument to advance the field of rights studies

**Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers** John R.

Shook,2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought

**America and the Political Philosophy of Common Sense** Scott Philip Segrest,2009-12-01 From Aristotle to Thomas Jefferson seminal thinkers have declared common sense essential for moral discernment and civilized living Yet the story of commonsense philosophy is not well known today In America and the Political Philosophy of Common Sense Scott Segrest traces the history and explores the personal and social meaning of common sense as understood especially in American thought and as reflected specifically in the writings of three paradigmatic thinkers John Witherspoon James McCosh and William James The first two represent Scottish Common Sense and the third Pragmatism the schools that together dominated American higher thought for nearly two centuries Educated Americans of the founding period warmly received Scottish Common Sense Segrest writes because it reflected so well what they already thought and he uncovers the

basic elements of American common sense in examining the thought of Witherspoon who introduced that philosophy to them With McCosh he shows the furthest development and limits of the philosophy and with it of American common sense in its Scottish realist phase With James he shows other dimensions of common sense that Americans had long embraced but that had never been examined philosophically Clearly Segrest's work is much more than an intellectual history It is a study of the American mind and of common sense itself its essential character and its human significance both moral and political It was common sense he affirms that underlay the Declaration of Independence and the founders ideas of right and obligation that are still with us today Segrest suggests that understanding this foundation and James's refreshing of it could be the key to maintaining America's vital moral core against a growing alienation from common sense across the Western world Stressing the urgency of understanding and preserving common sense Segrest's work sheds new light on an undervalued aspect of American thought and experience helping us to perceive the ramifications of commonsense philosophy for dignified living

**Heidegger's Black Notebooks and the Future of Theology** Mårten Björk, Jayne Svenungsson, 2017-12-14 This book probes the relationship between Martin Heidegger and theology in light of the discovery of his Black Notebooks which reveal that his privately held Antisemitism and anti Christian sentiments were profoundly intertwined with his philosophical ideas Heidegger himself was deeply influenced by both Catholic and Protestant theology This prompts the question as to what extent Christian anti Jewish motifs shaped Heidegger's own thinking in the first place A second question concerns modern theology's intellectual indebtedness to Heidegger In this volume an array of renowned Heidegger scholars both philosophers and theologians investigate Heidegger's animosity toward the biblical legacy in both its Jewish and Christian interpretations and what it means for the future task and identity of theology

**German 20th Century Philosophical Writings** Wolfgang Schirmacher, 2003-05-15 Includes Gunther Anders Victims of Aggression Hannah Arendt From the Life of the Mind Ernst Bloch On Fine Arts in the Machine Age From The Principle of Hope Karl Jaspers Existential Philosophy Albert Schweitzer Philosophy of Civilization Karl R Popper An Optimistic View of Our Age Ludwig Wittgenstein From Philosophical Investigations and more

*Eric Voegelin and the Problem of Christian Political Order* Jeffrey C. Herndon, 2007 Although some critics of Eric Voegelin's later work have faulted his failure to deal with the historical Jesus and to address the implications of Christianity for social and political life the recent publication of Voegelin's History of Political Ideas has allowed a more complete assessment of his position regarding the Christian political order This book addresses that criticism through an analysis of Voegelin's early work In *Eric Voegelin and the Problem of Christian Political Order* Jeffrey C Herndon analyzes the development of Voegelin's thought regarding the origins of Christianity in the person of Jesus the development of the church in the works of Paul and the relationship between an immanent institutional order symbolizing the divine presence and the struggle for social and political order Focusing on the tension between a spiritual phenomenon based on Pauline faith and the institutionalization of that experience in the church Herndon offers one of the first examinations of the

relationship of the History of Political Ideas to Voegelin's larger body of work. In his wide-ranging study Herndon explores Voegelin's examination of the problem of Christian political order from the inception of Christianity through the Great Reformation. He also presents a clarification of Voegelin's theory of civilizational foundation and of Voegelin's philosophy of history with regard to Christianity and Western political order. Herndon addresses not only the nagging problem in Voegelin scholarship regarding his relationship with the historical Jesus but also the Pauline compromises with the world that enabled Christianity to become the instrument by which the West was civilized. He also shows that Voegelin's interpretation of the historical pressures released by the Great Reformation is important to an understanding of his later work regarding the negative effect of Christian symbols in the creation of ideological disorder. **Eric Voegelin and the Problem of Christian Political Order** clarifies issues in Voegelin studies regarding the intersection between political theory and Christian concerns, addressing the relation of religious experience to the public sphere of political life in the West and helping to explain Voegelin's contention that the death of the spirit is the price of progress. It offers scholars a perspective heretofore lacking in Voegelin scholarship and a clearer view of Voegelin's understanding of the Christian dispensation and its influence on the course of Western development history and philosophy. **Eric Voegelin and the Continental Tradition** Lee

Trepanier, Steven F. McGuire, 2011-02-14 Twentieth century political philosopher Eric Voegelin is best known as a severe critic of modernity. Much of his work argues that modernity is a Gnostic revolt against the fundamental structure of reality. For Voegelin, Gnosticism is the belief that human beings can transform the nature of reality through secret knowledge and social action, and he considered it the crux of the crisis of modernity. As Voegelin struggled with this crisis throughout his career, he never wavered in his judgment that philosophers of the modern continental tradition were complicit in the Gnostic revolt of modernity. But while Voegelin's analysis of those philosophers is at times scathing, his work also bears marks of their influence, and Voegelin has much more in common with the theorists of the modern continental tradition than is usually recognized. **Eric Voegelin and the Continental Tradition: Explorations in Modern Political Thought** evaluates this political philosopher, one of the most original and influential thinkers of our time, by examining his relationship to the modern continental tradition in philosophy from Kant to Derrida. In a compelling introduction, editors Lee Trepanier and Steven F. McGuire present a review of the trajectories of Voegelin's thought and outline what often is portrayed as his derisive critique of modernity. Soon, however, they begin to unravel the similarities between Voegelin's thought and the work of other thinkers in the continental tradition. The subsequent chapters explore these possible connections by examining Voegelin's intellectual relationship to individual thinkers including Hegel, Schelling, Kierkegaard, Heidegger, and Gadamer. The essays in this volume go beyond Voegelin's own reading of the modern philosophers to offer a reevaluation of his relationship to those thinkers. In **Eric Voegelin and the Continental Tradition**, Voegelin's attempt to grapple with the crisis of modernity becomes clearer, and his contribution to the modern continental tradition is illuminated. The book features the work of both established and



emerging Voegelin scholars and the essays were chosen to present thoughtful and balanced assessments of both Voegelin's thought and the ideas of the other thinkers considered. As the first volume to examine the relationship and surprising commonalities between Voegelin's philosophy and the continental tradition as a whole, this text will be of interest not only to Voegelin disciples but to philosophers engaged by continental modernism and all disciplines of political philosophy.

Politics Reformed Glenn A. Moots, 2010-06-09 Many studies have considered the Bible's relationship to politics but almost all have ignored the heart of its narrative and theology: the covenant. In this book Glenn Moots explores the political meaning of covenants past and present by focusing on the theory and application of covenantal politics from the sixteenth through the eighteenth centuries. Moots demands that we revisit political theology because it served as the most important school of politics in early modern Europe and America. He describes the strengths of the covenant tradition while also presenting its limitations and dangers. Contemporary political scientists such as Eric Voegelin, Daniel Elazar, and David Novak are called on to provide insight into both the covenant's history and its relevance today. Moots's work chronicles and critiques the covenant tradition while warning against both political ideology and religious enthusiasm. It provides an inclusive and objective outline of covenantal politics by considering the variations of Reformed theology and their respective consequences for political practice. This includes a careful account of how covenant theology took root on the European continent in the sixteenth century and then inspired ecclesiastical and civil politics in England, Scotland, and America. Moots goes beyond the usual categories of Calvinism or Puritanism to consider the larger movement of which both were a part. By integrating philosophy, theology, and history, Moots also invites investigation of broader political traditions such as natural law and natural right. Politics Reformed demonstrates how the application of political theology over three centuries has important lessons for our own dilemmas about church and state. It makes a provocative contribution to understanding foundational questions in an era of rising fundamentalism and emboldened secularism, inspiring readers to rethink the importance of religion in political theory and practice and the role of the covenant tradition in particular.

Heidegger's Jewish Followers Samuel Fleischacker, 2008 Given Heidegger's eventual alliance with Nazism, these essays examine the questions of how Heidegger's thought affected his most prominent Jewish students: Hannah Arendt, Leo Strauss, and Emmanuel Levinas, and how they responded to this influence in the development of their own philosophies. Provided by publisher.

**Gnosticism and the History of Religions** David G. Robertson, 2021-08-12 Building on critical work in biblical studies which shows how a historically bounded heretical tradition called Gnosticism was invented, this work focuses on the following stage in which it was essentialised into a sui generis universal category of religion. At the same time it shows how Gnosticism became a religious self-identifier with a number of sizable contemporary groups identifying as Gnostics today, drawing on the same discourses. This book provides a history of this problematic category and its relationship with scholarly and popular discourse on religion in the twentieth century. It uses a critical historical method to show how and why Gnosis, Gnostic, and Gnosticism

were taken up by specific groups and individuals practitioners and scholars at different times It shows how ideas about Gnosticism developed in late nineteenth and twentieth century scholarship drawing from continental phenomenology Jungian psychology and post Holocaust theology to be constructed as a perennial religious current based on special knowledge of the divine in a corrupt world David G Robertson challenges how scholars interact with the category Gnosticism and contributes to our understanding of the complex relationship between primary sources academics and practitioners in category formation

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