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Refusal, Transition and Post-apartheid Law Karin Van Marle, 2009-11-01 *Refusal, Transition and Post-apartheid Law* under editorship of professor Karin van Marle is indeed long overdue. As some of the authors in the relevant contributions to this publication rightly point out, Van Marle's call for a jurisprudence of generosity enabled through an ethics of refusal signals a new shift in South African jurisprudence. Through the lens of Van Marle's ethics of refusal and her jurisprudence of generosity, the articles present fresh and meaningful interpretations in respect of a range of very relevant topics ranging from property theory and a rethinking of human rights to the role of forgiveness and the dangers inherent in modern technology. *The Poetry and Poetics of Michael Heller* Jon Curley, Burt Kimmelman, 2015-07-01 *The Poetry and Poetics of Michael Heller* A Nomad Memory is the first comprehensive treatment of a singularly important American poet of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries. Michael Heller, b. 1937, has amassed a body of poetry and criticism that places him in the vanguard of modern literature and this essay collection provides the first extensive critical treatment of his varied career. This book's multifaceted appraisal of his engagement with poetry as well as crucial ideas across various traditions establishes him as a preeminent writer among his contemporaries and younger generations and as a major poet in any era.

The Laws

of the Spirit Shannon Hoff, 2014-03-27 Drawing from a variety of Hegel's writings Shannon Hoff articulates a theory of justice that requires answering simultaneously to three irreducibly different demands those of community universality and individuality The domains of ethicality legality and morality correspond to these essential dimensions of human experience and a political system that fails to give adequate recognition to any one of these will become oppressive The commitment to legality emphasized in modern and contemporary political life Hoff argues systematically precludes adequate recognition of the formative cultural contexts that Hegel identifies under the name of ethical life and of singular experiences of moral duty or conscience Countering the perception of Hegel as a conservative political thinker and engaging broadly with contemporary work in liberalism critical theory and feminism Hoff focuses on these themes of ethicality and conscience to consider how modern liberal politics must be transformed if it is to accommodate these essential dimensions of human life

Law's Trace: From Hegel to Derrida Catherine Kellogg, 2009-12-04 Law's Trace argues for the political importance of deconstruction by taking Derrida's reading of Hegel as its point of departure While it is well established that seemingly neutral and inclusive legal and political categories and representations are always in fact partial and exclusive among Derrida's most potent arguments was that the exclusions at work in every representation are not accidental but constitutive Indeed one of the most significant ways that modern philosophy appears to have completed its task of accounting for everything is by claiming that its foundational concepts representation democracy justice and so on are what will have always been They display what Derrida has called a fabulous retroactivity This means that such forms of political life as liberal constitutional democracy capitalism the rule of law or even the private nuclear family appear to be the inevitable consequence of human development Hegel's thought is central to the argument of this book for this reason the logic of this fabulous retroactivity was articulated most decisively for the modern era by the powerful idea of the *Aufhebung* the temporal structure of the always already Deconstruction reveals the exclusions at work in the foundational political concepts of modernity by re tracing the path of their creation revealing the always already at work in that path Every representation knowledge or law is more uncertain than it seems and the central argument of Law's Trace is that they are therefore always potential sites for political struggle

Jesus in the Theology of Rowan Williams Brett Gray, 2016-11-17 Brett Gray traces the portrayal of Christ that emerges throughout Williams' diverse writings including in his engagements with literature and philosophy What emerges is a vision of Jesus that grows from the roots of the Christian tradition but is pronounced in a contemporary idiom and sensitive to modern concerns Although attentive to the broad sweep of the Christian tradition Williams' Christology is also seen in this book to be a particular British artefact shaped in dialogue with thinkers such as Donald MacKinnon and Gillian Rose What is ultimately brought to the surface in this work is the profoundly hopeful if frequently under pronounced eschatology underlying Williams' Christology Jesus is the last word changing creation's possibilities and summoning it into an endless and vivifying journey

Kierkegaard's Indirect Politics Bartholomew

Ryan,2014-03-15 This book argues that a radical political gesture can be found in Søren Kierkegaard's writings. The chapters navigate an interdisciplinary landscape by placing Kierkegaard's passionate thought in conversation with the writings of Georg Lukács, Carl Schmitt, Walter Benjamin and Theodor Adorno. At the heart of the book's argument is the concept of indirect politics which names a negative space between methods, concepts and intellectual acts in the work of Kierkegaard as well as marking the dynamic relations between Kierkegaard and the aforementioned thinkers. Kierkegaard's indirect politics is a set of masks that displaces identities from one field to the next: theology masks politics, law masks theology, political theory masks philosophy and psychology masks literary approaches to truth. As reflected in Lukács, Schmitt, Benjamin and Adorno, this book examines how Kierkegaard's indirect politics sets into relief three significant motifs: intellectual non-conformism, indirect communication in and through ambiguous identities and negative dialectics. Bartholomew Ryan is currently a postdoctoral fellow 2011 at the Instituto de Filosofia da Nova, New University of Lisbon, Portugal. He holds degrees from Aarhus University, Denmark; PhD, University College Dublin, MA and Trinity College Dublin, 1999. He was visiting lecturer at the European College of Liberal Arts in Berlin, 2007-2011 and Lady Margaret Hall, University of Oxford, 2010 and was a guest scholar at the Søren Kierkegaard Research Centre in Copenhagen, 2007 and 2005 and Hong Kierkegaard Library at St Olaf College, Minnesota, 2005. He has written extensively on Kierkegaard and also published articles on Nietzsche, Pessoa, Joyce, Shakespeare and Schmitt.

Feminist Imagination Vikki Bell, 1999-11-24 Reading feminist theory as a complex imaginative achievement, *Feminist Imagination* considers feminist commitment through the interrogation of its philosophical, political and affective connections with the past and especially with the racial trials of the twentieth century. The book looks at the directionlessness of contemporary feminist thought, the question of essentialism and embodiment, the racial tensions in the work of Simone de Beauvoir, the totalitarian character in Hannah Arendt, the mimetic Jew and the concept of mimesis in the work of Judith Butler. Vikki Bell provides a compelling rethinking of feminist theory as bound up with attempts to understand oppression outside a focus on women. She affirms feminism as a site and mode of making these connections.

Against Innocence Andrew Shanks, 2013-02-11 Gillian Rose, 1947-1995 was a highly original, enigmatic and pugnacious thinker whose work draws together Continental philosophy, sociology, modern/post-modern Jewish and Christian reflection on ethics. She was also famously a convert to Christianity, baptised into the Church of England on her deathbed from Judaism. She has been a major influence on many contemporary thinkers, not least on the thought of the Archbishop Rowan Williams. Her writings are teasingly poetic, often forbiddingly difficult and yet at the same time vividly accessible at any rate through her widely praised memoir *Love's Work*. Here a Church of England priest writes about Rose's thought as it relates to the future of the Church; she eventually joined. A significant philosopher of this century, they believe her thinking implicitly points towards a new form of Christian self-understanding. This captivatingly well-written book is the first major study of Gillian Rose's thought from a theological point of view. It aims to make the work of this highly complex thinker accessible to a wider

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Spectres of Reparation in South Africa Jaco Barnard-Naude, 2023-08-25 This book argues that South Africa is haunted by the spectre of reparation The failure of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission to secure adequate reparation for the victims of colonisation and apartheid continues to drastically undermine the commission's processes and legacy Investigating the TRC's key processes of amnesty archiving and forgiveness in turn the book demonstrates that each process is fundamentally thwarted by the terminal lack of reparation These multiple forms of the spectre of reparation haunt post apartheid society in deeply traumatogenic ways The book proposes a new ethic of reparative citizenship as a means of encountering the spectres of reparation in a productive and transformative manner generating hope even in the face of the irreparable This book will be an important read for South Africans interested in overcoming the impasses and injustices that haunt the country but it will also be of interest to post conflict transitional justice and politics researchers more broadly

Rewriting Exodus Anna Hartnell, 2011-05-06 Exodus as a powerful narrative of liberation has been a central imaginative touchstone in the black American struggle against US racism This book traces the concept in a number of pivotal black thinkers and explores its significance for contemporary America The exodus story is a fitting allegory for the painful experience of exile that disproportionately afflicted African Americans in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina and it also provides compelling imagery for the triumphant election of Barack Obama in 2008 Building around these themes Anna Hartnell traces the intellectual development of one of the defining narratives of black American thinking on social justice in the United States In placing black America at the centre of the study of US culture Rewriting Exodus suggests new ways of thinking about America's relationship with the Middle East and the wider postcolonial world Hartnell's groundbreaking contribution marks a vital new chapter in American cultural and political history

The Photobook Patrizia Di Bello, Colette Wilson, Shamoorn Zamir, 2020-08-07 The photograph found a home in the book before it won for itself a place on the gallery wall Only a few years after the birth of photography the publication of Henry Fox Talbot's *The Pencil of Nature* heralded a new genre in the history of the book one in which the photograph was the primary vehicle of expression and communication or stood in equal if sometimes conflicted partnership with the written word In this book practicing photographers and writers

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