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from each other the volume also includes commentaries from leading scholars in the field of cultural psychology and education

Sociological Impressionism (Routledge Revivals) David Frisby, 2013-09-13 When *Sociological Impressionism* was first published in 1981 it was the first comprehensive study on Simmel's social theory to appear in English since 1925. A pioneering work, it did much to bring about the rediscovery of Georg Simmel as one of the key sociologists of the twentieth century. David Frisby provides a provocative introduction to aspects of Simmel's social theory, seriously challenging many interpretations of his work, most notably the view that Simmel produced a formal sociology. By drawing on many little-known essays and pieces by Simmel and his contemporaries, the book locates him within the social and intellectual milieu in which he was working. This is a reissue of the second edition published in 1992, which includes a new afterword confronting critical responses to the first edition. This is an important work which will be of interest to students of sociology and social philosophy in Germany in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century.

An Introduction to Dialectics Theodor W. Adorno, 2017-03-09 This volume comprises Adorno's first lectures, specifically dedicated to the subject of the dialectic, a concept which has been key to philosophical debate since classical times. While discussing connections with Plato and Kant, Adorno concentrates on the most systematic development of the dialectic in Hegel's philosophy and its relationship to Marx, as well as elaborating his own conception of dialectical thinking as a critical response to this tradition. Delivered in the summer semester of 1958, these lectures allow Adorno to explore and probe the significant difficulties and challenges this way of thinking posed within the cultural and intellectual context of the post-war period. In this connection, he develops the thesis of a complementary relationship between positivist or functionalist approaches, particularly in the social sciences, as well as calling for the renewal of ontological and metaphysical modes of thought which attempt to transcend the abstractness of modern social experience by appeal to regressive philosophical categories. While providing an account of many central themes of Hegelian thought, he also alludes to a whole range of other philosophical, literary, and artistic figures of central importance to his conception of critical theory, notably Walter Benjamin, and the idea of a constellation of concepts as the model for an open or fractured dialectic beyond the constraints of method and system. These lectures are seasoned with lively anecdotes and personal recollections which allow the reader to glimpse what has been described as the workshop of Adorno's thought. As such, they provide an ideal entry point for all students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences who are interested in Adorno's work, as well as those seeking to understand the nature of dialectical thinking.

Method in Theology Bernard Lonergan, 2017-09-18 *Method in Theology* stands with *Insight* as Bernard Lonergan's most important work. It is Lonergan's answer to those who would argue that in this time of cultural change and dissolution, the believer is afloat on a sea of multiplying theologies without rudder or compass. Lonergan was resolute in his refusal to be defeatist on this point. While agreeing that theology must continually change to mediate between religion and culture, he worked out an integral method to guide and control this ongoing process. *Method in*

Theology is the fruit of this labour This critical edition has benefited from extensive research into Lonergan's typescripts and from consulting the recordings from several institutes where he lectured over the course of the work's development Lonergan's intention was to provide a set of methods that would guide a collaborative community in the ongoing construction of a theology that would move from recovery of the data through resolution of conflicts to contemporary formulations and applications With this work the cognitional theory of *Insight A Study of Human Understanding* underwent a surprising set of developments in the form of what he calls functional specialization

A Theory of Philosophical Fallacies Leonard Nelson, 2015-08-07 Presented as a Vorlesung in the German philosophical tradition this book presents the most detailed account of Nelson's method of argument analysis celebrated by many luminaries such as Karl Popper It was written in 1921 in opposition to the relativistic subjectivistic and nihilistic tendencies of Nelson's time The book contains an exposition of a method that is a further development of Kant's transcendental dialectics followed by an application to the critical analysis of arguments by many famous thinkers including Bentham Mill Poincaré Leibniz Hegel Einstein Bergson Rickert Simmel Brentano Stammler Jellinek Dingler and Meinong The book presents a general theory of philosophical argumentation as seen from the viewpoint of the typical fallacies committed by anybody arguing philosophically whether professional philosophers or philosophical laypeople Although the nature of philosophy and philosophical argumentation is one of the most recurrent objects of reflection for philosophers this book represents the first attempt at a general theory of philosophical fallacy According to Nelson it is in the shape of false dilemmas that errors in reasoning always emerge and false dilemmas are always the result of the same mechanism the unwitting replacement of one concept for another

The Nature of Sympathy Max Scheler, 2017-07-28 The *Nature of Sympathy* explores at different levels the social emotions of fellow feeling the sense of identity love and hatred and traces their relationship to one another and to the values with which they are associated Scheler criticizes other writers from Adam Smith to Freud who have argued that the sympathetic emotions derive from self-interested feelings or instincts He reviews the evaluations of love and sympathy current in different historical periods and in different social and religious environments and concludes by outlining a theory of fellow feeling as the primary source of our knowledge of one another A prolific writer and a stimulating thinker Max Scheler ranks second only to Husserl as a leading member of the German phenomenological school Scheler's work lies mostly in the fields of ethics politics sociology and religion He looked to the emotions believing them capable in their own quality of revealing the nature of the objects and more especially the values to which they are in principle directed

The Philosophy of Symbolic Forms Ernst Cassirer, 1953-01-01 The symbolic form has long been considered by many who knew it in the original German as the greatest of Ernst Cassirer's works Into it he poured all the resources of his vast learning about language myth religion art and science the various creative symbolizing activities and constructions through which man has expressed himself and given intelligible objective form to his experience

Modernism - Dada - Postmodernism Richard Sheppard, 2000 *Modernism Dada*

Postmodernism collects updates integrates and contextualizes the critic Richard Sheppard's essays on the historical avant garde. Sheppard's topic in all of these essays is the modernist writers artists and philosophers linguistic and visual responses to a changed sense of reality and human nature. Beginning with an overview of the problematics of European modernism, Sheppard establishes the dialectical relationship between the cultural crisis that occurred during the period 1880-1936 and the different responses from European modernists and the avant garde. With its combination of classic and new essays and its perspective on the theoretical avant garde modernism debate in the United States, Sheppard's volume should give the specialist as well as the general reader an insight into the highest sample of European scholarly discourse on this subject.

The Concept of Time Martin Heidegger, 2011-05-12. The Concept of Time presents Heidegger's so-called Dilthey review, widely considered the first draft of his celebrated masterpiece *Being and Time*. Here Heidegger reveals his deep commitment to Wilhelm Dilthey and Count Yorck von Wartenburg. He agrees with them that historicity must be at the centre of the new philosophy to come. However, he also argues for an ontological approach to history. From this ontological turn, he develops the so-called categories of *Dasein*. This work demonstrates Heidegger's indebtedness to Yorck and Dilthey and gives further evidence to the view that thought about history is the germ cell of *Being and Time*. However, it also shows that Heidegger's commitment to Dilthey was not without reservations and that his analysis of *Dasein* actually employs Husserl's phenomenology. The work reopens the question of history in a broader sense as Heidegger struggles to thematize history without aligning it with world historical events. The text also provides a concise and readable summary of the main themes of *Being and Time* and as such is an ideal companion to that text. **Karl Jaspers** Dr Chris Thornhill, Chris

Thornhill, 2013-10-31. This book sets out a new reading of the much neglected philosophy of Karl Jaspers. By questioning the common perception of Jaspers either as a proponent of irrationalist cultural philosophy or as an early peripheral disciple of Martin Heidegger, it re-establishes him as a central figure in modern European philosophy. Giving particular consideration to his position in epistemological, metaphysical and political debate, the author argues that Jaspers's work deserves renewed consideration in a number of important discussions, particularly in hermeneutics, anthropological reflections on religion, the critique of idealism and debates on the end of metaphysics. *Materializing Bakhtin* C. Brandist, G. Tihanov, 2000-02-11. This volume brings together nine essays by established and new scholars from Russia, Britain and North America to explore the historical contexts and current relevance of the work of the Bakhtin Circle for social theory, philosophy, history and linguistics.

Knowledge, Science, Religion Mara Borda, 2006. **Intensive Culture** Scott Lash, 2010-07-14. This thought-provoking innovative book is dedicated to the study of such intensive culture. *Rethinking Georg Simmel's Social Philosophy* Ferdinand Fellmann, 2020-11-17. This textbook examines interaction, reciprocity, dualism, conflict and personality in the work of Georg Simmel. These themes, which made Simmel the founder of relational sociology, are presented uniquely in the light of intimate relations. According to Simmel, intimate relations rather than the individual constitute the fundamental stratum of

human culture By relating objective social facts to subjective experience Simmel also opened up a new way of understanding human life in the early 20th century Using Simmel s theory of reciprocity this book follows an innovative method of interpretation providing a quantitative perspective of lived experience This book analyzes Simmel s ideas from the viewpoint of modern hermeneutical philosophy and sociology Fellmann expertly presents the historical context of Simmel s concepts and their influence on other sociologists and philosophers especially in Germany Written in an engaging style this book is suitable as a core text in undergraduate and graduate courses on sociological theory and continental philosophy Additionally given the new focus on Simmel and intimate relations the book is of interest to scholars of relational sociology history of sociology continental philosophy history of philosophy philosophy of culture and philosophical anthropology

Eventful Bodies Michael Schillmeier, 2016-04-22 Disrupting questioning and altering the taken for granted cosmos of everyday life the experiences of illness challenge the different ways in which social normalcy is remembered maintained and expected This book explores the manifold experiences of life threatening infectious or non curable illnesses that trouble the practices and relations of human and social life Challenging a mere deficit model of illness it examines how the cosmopolitics of illness require and initiate an ethos that cares for difference and diversity Eventful Bodies presents rich qualitative and ethnographic data alongside print and on line media sources from Germany and North America exploring case studies involving Alzheimer s disease stroke and the global threat of infectious diseases such as SARS The book engages with debates in cosmopolitics and exposes the agency of those overlooked by contemporary discourses of cosmopolitanism thus developing a new theory of illness and delineating a novel empirical agenda and conceptual space for sociological and anthropological research A rigorous examination of the changes wrought in the social world by illness and the implications of this for social and political theory Eventful Bodies will appeal to sociologists anthropologists social and political theorists geographers and scholars of science and technology studies with interests in medical sociology health illness and the body

In Defence of Modernity Efraim Podoksik, 2013-05-14 Although Oakeshott s philosophy has received considerable attention the vision which underlies it has been almost completely ignored This vision which is rooted in the intellectual debates of his epoch cements his ideas into a coherent whole and provides a compelling defence of modernity The main feature of Oakeshott s vision of modernity is seen here as radical plurality resulting from fragmentation of experience and society On the level of experience modernity denies the existence of the hierarchical medieval scheme and argues that there exist independent ways of understanding our world such as science and history which cannot be reduced to each other On the level of society modernity finds expression in liberal doctrine according to which society is an aggregate of individuals each pursuing his or her own choices For Oakeshott to be modern means not only to recognise this condition of radical plurality but also to learn to appreciate and enjoy it Oakeshott did not think that it was possible to find a comprehensive philosophical justification for modernity therefore the only way to preserve modern civilisation seemed to be an appeal to

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