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Thinking and Talking About a Virus



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At Odds With Aids Alexander García Düttmann, 1996 What does it mean to oppose AIDS to be at odds with AIDS The author confronts these questions from a broad philosophical background that ranges from Kant Nietzsche Kierkegaard and Heidegger to contemporary thought concerning gay activism and AIDS research [How to Have Theory in an Epidemic](#) Paula A. Treichler, 1999 A collection of essays on the AIDS epidemic by a leading feminist cultural theorist of science **The Body and the Book**, 2015-06-29 The stimulating mix of academics and practising poets that have contributed to this volume provides an unusual and illuminating integration of critical and creative practice and a vibrantly diverse approach to questions of poetry and sexuality Each section of essays is complemented by poems which creatively illustrate or develop the theme with which the essays critically engage Rather than being limited to a specific genre tradition time or place this collection seeks to make a virtue of contrast comparison and juxtaposition The collection is arranged into sections that range broadly across the thematic ground of dichotomies traditions and revisions microscopic and macroscopic perspectives women and embodiment and the notion of play and performance Positioning eighteenth century tinkers ballads alongside medieval Hebrew lyrics and the Blues of Gorgeous Puddin or making Dionysus rub shoulders with Sharon Olds and Mrs Rochester provides new perspectives on familiar material and valuable insights into more obscure work and the nature of sensual poetry as a mode of expression As the editors suggest the essays and poems presented collectively argue that writings about sexuality are always already about the way poets see and represent our bodies the world and poetic language itself **Feminist Interpretations of Theodor Adorno** Renee J. Heberle, 2010-11-01 Adorno is often left out of the canon of influences on contemporary feminist theory but these essays show that his work can provide valuable material for feminist thinking about a wide range of issues Theodor Adorno was a leading scholar of the Institute for Social Research in Frankfurt Germany otherwise known as the Frankfurt School With Max Horkheimer he contributed to the advance of critical theorizing about Enlightenment philosophy and modernity Inflected by Kant Marx Nietzsche and Freud Adorno's thinking defies easy categorization Ranging across the disciplines of philosophy musicology and sociology his work has had an impact in many fields His Dialectic of Enlightenment written with Max Horkheimer was profoundly influential as a critique of fascistic and authoritarian impulses in Enlightenment thinking in the context of late capitalism Questions addressed in the volume range from dilemmas in feminist aesthetic theory to the politics of suffering and democratic theory The essays are exemplary as works in interdisciplinary scholarship covering a wide range of issues and ideas in feminism as authors critically interpret the many facets of Adorno's work They take Adorno's historical situatedness as a scholar into consideration while exploring the relevance of his ideas for post Enlightenment feminist theory His philosophical and cultural investigations inspire reconsideration of Enlightenment principles as well as a rethinking of postmodern ideas about identity and the self Feminist Interpretations of Theodor Adorno will introduce feminists to Adorno's work and Adorno scholars to modes of feminist

critique It will be especially valuable for senior undergraduate and graduate courses in contemporary political social and cultural theory In addition to the editor contributors are Paul Apostolidis Mary Caputi Rebecca Comay Jennifer Eagan Mary Ann Franks Eva Geulen Sora Han Andrew Hewitt Gillian Howie Lisa Yun Lee Bruce Martin and Lambert Zuidervart

Without Alibi Jacques Derrida, Peggy Kamuf, 2002 This book brings together for the first time five recent essays by Jacques Derrida which advance his reflections on many issues lying perjury forgiveness confession the profession of faith and most recently cruelty sovereignty and capital punishment Strongly linked by their attention to performatives and the as if the essays show the necessity of thinking beyond the category of acts that are possible for a subject Derrida argues forcefully that thought must engage with the impossible that is the order of the unforeseeable event the absolute future still to come This acute awareness of the limits of performative programs informs the essays throughout and attunes them closely to events of a world undergoing globalization The first essay History of the Lie reviews some classic and modern definitions of the lie Augustine Rousseau Kant Koyr Arendt while renewing questions about what is called lying as distinguished from other forms of nontruth This inventive analysis is followed by Typewriter Ribbon which examines at length the famous lie recounted by Rousseau in his Confessions when he perjured himself by accusing another of his own crime Paul de Man's reading of this textual event is at the center of Derrida's patient at times seriously funny analyses Le parjure Perhaps engages with a remarkable novel by Henri Thomas that fictionalizes the charge of perjury brought against Paul de Man in the 1950s Derrida's extraordinary fineness as a reader and thinker of fiction here treats to profound effect the fatal experience of perjury The two final essays The University Without Condition and Psychoanalysis Searches the States of Its Soul address the institutions of the university and of psychoanalysis as sites from which to resist and deconstruct the nontruth or phantasm of sovereignty For the university the principle of truth remains at the core of its resistance for psychoanalysis there is the obligation to remain true to what may be Derrida suggests its specific insight into psychic cruelty Resistance to the sovereign cruelty of the death penalty is just one of the stakes indicated by the last essay which is the text of a keynote address to the States General of Psychoanalysis held in Paris July 2000 Especially for this volume Derrida has written Provocation Forewords which reflects on the title Without Alibi while taking up questions about relations between deconstruction and America This essay foreword also responds to the event of this book which Peggy Kamuf in her introduction presents as event of resistance Without Alibi joins two other books by Derrida that Kamuf has translated for Stanford University Press Points Interviews 1974 1994 1994 and Resistances of Psychoanalysis 1998 Being Singular Plural Jean-Luc Nancy, 2000 This book by one of the most innovative and challenging contemporary thinkers rethinks community and the very idea of the social Nancy's fundamental argument is that being is always being with that I is not prior to we that existence is essentially co existence *Poetry's Appeal* E. S. Burt, 1999 Poetry's Appeal studies the reemergence of a viable poetry in the politicized culture of revolutionary and post revolutionary France It finds that poetry addresses history and the political through a

disjunction between its illusory status as a song of private lyrical intent and its actual state as a material inscription inevitably public in character

The Spirit of Utopia, 2000-08 I am We are That is enough Now we have to start These are the opening words of Ernst Bloch's first major work *The Spirit of Utopia* written mostly in 1915-16 published in its first version just after the First World War republished five years later 1923 in the version here presented for the first time in English translation *The Spirit of Utopia* is one of the great historic books from the beginning of the century but it is not an obsolete one In its style of thinking a peculiar amalgam of biblical Marxist and Expressionist turns in its analytical skills deeply informed by Simmel taking its information from both Hegel and Schopenhauer for the groundwork of its metaphysics of music but consistently interpreting the cultural legacy in the light of a certain Marxism Bloch's *Spirit of Utopia* is a unique attempt to rethink the history of Western civilizations as a process of revolutionary disruptions and to reread the artworks religions and philosophies of this tradition as incentives to continue disrupting The alliance between messianism and Marxism which was proclaimed in this book for the first time with epic breadth has met with more critique than acclaim The expressive and baroque diction of the book was considered as offensive as its stubborn disregard for the limits of disciplines Yet there is hardly a discipline that didn't adopt however unknowingly some of Bloch's insights and his provocative associations often proved more productive than the statistical account of social shifts The first part of this philosophical meditation which is also a narrative an analysis a rhapsody and a manifesto concerns a mode of self encounter that presents itself in the history of music from Mozart through Mahler as an encounter with the problem of a community to come This we problem is worked out by Bloch in terms of a philosophy of the history of music The self encounter however has to be conceived as self invention as the active affirmative fight for freedom and social justice under the sign of Marx The second part of the book is entitled *Karl Marx Death and the Apocalypse I am We are That's hardly anything But enough to start*

Potentialities Giorgio Agamben, 2000-01-01 This book collects fifteen major philosophical essays spanning more than twenty years by acclaimed Italian philosopher and author of *State of Exception* Giorgio Agamben is one of contemporary philosophy's most influential thinkers on the subjects of language power society This collection of essays opens with an enlightening introduction by the translator Daniel Heller Roazen who situates Agamben's work with respect to both the history of philosophy and contemporary European thought The essays that follow articulate a series of theoretical confrontations with privileged figures in the history of philosophy politics and criticism from Plato to Spinoza Aristotle to Deleuze Carl Schmitt to Benjamin Hegel to Aby Warburg and Heidegger to Derrida Three fundamental concepts organize the collection as a whole the existence of language the nature of history and the problem of potentiality in metaphysics ethics and the philosophy of language All these topics converge in the final part of the book in which Agamben offers an extensive reading of Melville's short story *Bartleby the Scrivener* as a work that puts potentiality and actuality possibility and reality in a new light

For Love of the Father Ruth Stein, 2010 *For Love of the Father* provides a psychological explanation of the

attraction of destructive and self destructive fundamentalism in terms of male longings **Radical Atheism** Martin Hägglund, 2008 Radical Atheism challenges the religious appropriation of Derrida's work and offers a compelling new account of his thinking on time and space life and death good and evil self and other Handbook of Inaesthetics Alain Badiou, Alberto Toscano, 2005 This volume presents a new proposal for the link between philosophy and art Badiou identifies and rejects the three schemes of didacticism romanticism and classicism that he sees as having governed traditional aesthetics and seeks a fourth mode of accounting for the educative value of works of art *Selected Writings* Sarah Kofman, Georgia Albert, Elizabeth Rottenberg, 2007 The Sarah Kofman Reader is a comprehensive anthology of significant essays and book excerpts by the postwar French philosopher and theorist Sarah Kofman 1934-1994 *The Instant of My Death / Demeure* Maurice Blanchot, Elizabeth Rottenberg, 2000 This volume a powerful short prose piece by Blanchot with an extended essay by Derrida records a remarkable encounter in critical and philosophical thinking **Poetic Force** Kevin McLaughlin, 2014-09-17 This book argues that the theory of force elaborated in Immanuel Kant's aesthetics and in particular his theorization of the dynamic sublime is of decisive importance to poetry in the nineteenth century and to the connection between poetry and philosophy over the last two centuries Inspired by his deep engagement with the critical theory of Walter Benjamin who especially developed this Kantian strain of thinking Kevin McLaughlin uses this theory of force to illuminate the work of three of the most influential nineteenth century writers in their respective national traditions Friedrich Hölderlin Charles Baudelaire and Matthew Arnold The result is a fine elucidation of Kantian theory and a fresh account of poetic language and its aesthetic ethical and political possibilities *Sound Figures* Theodor W. Adorno, 1999-06-03 Theodor Adorno is one of this century's most influential thinkers in the areas of social theory philosophy aesthetics and music Throughout the essays in this book all of which concern musical matters he displays an astonishing range of cultural reference demonstrating that music is invariably social political even ethical Adorno's insistence on the social character of aesthetic works will come as no surprise to those familiar with his writings although many may be surprised by the volume's somewhat colloquial tone This colloquialism in dialogue with Adorno's unceasing rigor stems from the occasional sources of many of the essays mainly public lectures and radio addresses As such this volume represents an important and for English language readers largely unfamiliar side to Adorno His arguments move more quickly than in his more formal and extended musicological works and the writing is much more accessible and generous than his usually dense and frequently opaque prose This volume includes essays on prominent figures in music Alban Berg Anton von Webern Arturo Toscanini compositional technique the prehistory of the twelve tone row the function of counterpoint in new music and the larger questions of musical sociology for which Adorno is most famous including the relation of interpretation to audience the ideological function of opera and the historical meaning of musical technique The essay on the sociology of music for example represents an early statement of what would soon become trademark principles of his mode of musical analysis serving as a

catalyst for his famous study *Introduction to the Sociology of Music* Some forty years after most of these essays were written they remain fresh and relevant In part this is because Adorno's method has only recently begun to make substantial inroads into Anglo American musicology And the interdisciplinary nature of his thought provides a precursor for today's interdisciplinary studies

The Muses Jean-Luc Nancy, 1996 Jean Luc Nancy's probing analysis of art and the sensible presentation of an idea examines why there are several arts and not just one He uses Hegel's conclusions in *Aesthetics* and the *Phenomenology of Spirit* as support for his theory

Figures of the Thinkable Cornelius Castoriadis, 2007 A collection of articles lectures and interviews whose apparent variety touching on social criticism psychoanalysis philosophy poetry and science among others is actually strongly focused on one main idea that of autonomous creative action at the individual and collective levels

H. C. for Life, That Is to Say... Jacques Derrida, 2006 H C for Life That Is to Say is Jacques Derrida's tribute to Hélène Cixous the author her works and their lifelong mutual reading and intellectual friendship

"What Is an Apparatus?" and Other Essays Giorgio Agamben, 2009-05-01 What is an apparatus was originally published in Italian in 2006 under the title *Che cos'è un dispositivo* The friend was originally published in Italian in 2007 under the title *L'amico* and What is the contemporary was originally published in Italian in 2008 under the title *Che cos'è il contemporaneo*

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