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philosophy and where this stands within the history of ideas This book aims to take seriously those aspects of Popper's writings that have received less attention and wherein he advanced metaphysical speculative mystical poetic aesthetic and Platonic arguments Such arguments are crucial for an appreciation of his scientific and political writings I argue that Popper much like Wittgenstein previously has been misconstrued as an Anglo analytic philosopher This book provides an interpretation of Popper's mature philosophy within his Central European intellectual context The aim of which is to open up a fruitful line of investigation into Popper's thought that I hope would continue over the coming years Alexander Naraniecki has spent time at the Popper Archives at the University of Klagenfurt in Austria whilst researching for this book He has also been a visiting scholar at Duke University and has completed a postdoctoral research fellowship at Deakin University in Melbourne Dr Naraniecki also publishes on issues relating to multiculturalism globalization cosmopolitanism as well as intercultural relations and dialogue He has published on Popper in various leading journals such as *Philosophy* *Boston Studies in the Philosophy of Science* and *The European Legacy* He is currently building his research on Popper in a broader direction by exploring issues related to creativity and problem solving for critical thinking

The Critical Philosophy of Hermann Cohen Andrea Poma, 1997-01-30 This is a translation from the Italian of a study of the work of Hermann Cohen a figure generally recognized as the most significant Jewish thinker of the past 100 years

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Comparative Legal Studies: Traditions and Transitions Pierre Legrand, Roderick Munday, 2003-08-14 The 14 essays that make up this 2003

volume are written by leading international scholars to provide an authoritative survey of the state of comparative legal studies. Representing such varied disciplines as the law, political science, sociology, history, and anthropology, the contributors review the intellectual traditions that have evolved within the discipline of comparative legal studies, explore the strengths and failings of the various methodologies that comparatists adopt, and significantly explore the directions that the subject is likely to take in the future. No previous work had examined so comprehensively the philosophical and methodological foundations of comparative law. This is quite simply a book with which anyone embarking on comparative legal studies will have to engage.

Samuel Beckett's 'Philosophy Notes' Steven Matthews, Matthew Feldman, 2023-08-25. The Irish writer and Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett assembled for himself a history of western philosophy during the 1930s, just at the point at which his first novel *Murphy* was coming together. The *Philosophy Notes*, together with related notes taken at that time about St Augustine, thereafter provided Beckett with a store of knowledge but also with phrases and images which he took up in the major work that won him international and enduring fame from the dramas *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* through to the late prose works *Worstward Ho* and *Stirrings Still*. This edition presents for the first time Beckett's full *Philosophy Notes*, which constitute his most extensive unpublished text. The Notes display Beckett's own interests and emphases within the history of western philosophy, from the pre-Socratic Greeks onwards, together with more familiar figures in the study of his work such as Descartes, Leibniz, and Geulincx. Here we see Beckett's original thoughts on all of these figures for the first time. The Notes also tellingly and often comically display Beckett's impatience with many aspects of philosophy, such as its anthropological or anthropomorphic bias or the idealism of the Enlightenment and Kant. The Edition contains an extensive Introduction outlining the origin of Beckett's Notes, his major sources, and approach to them, the historical context for his view of philosophy, and the significance of Beckett's *Philosophy Notes* within his mature writings. The many footnotes then suggest ways in which particular aspects of the philosophy narrated here by Beckett suggest fresh insights into those later writings, the images but also the creative impulses behind some of his most famous texts. This Edition further raises larger questions about and perspectives upon the relation between philosophy and literature in the twentieth century and beyond.

Revisiting the Frankfurt School David Berry, 2016-04-08. What has become known as the Frankfurt School is often reduced to a small number of theorists in media communication and cultural studies. Challenging this limitation, *Revisiting The Frankfurt School* introduces a wider theoretical perspective by introducing critical assessments on a number of writers associated with the school that have been mostly marginalized from debate. This book therefore expands our understanding by addressing the writings of intellectuals who were either members of the school or were closely associated with it but often neglected. It thus brings together the latest research of an international team of experts to examine the work of figures such as the social psychologist Erich Fromm, the philosophy of Siegfried Kracauer, the writer on media and communication Leo Lowenthal, introducing Hans Magnus Enzensberger to the debate whilst also shedding new

light on the work of Max Horkheimer, Theodor Adorno, Herbert Marcuse, Walter Benjamin, and Jürgen Habermas. A critical reassessment of the contributions of the Frankfurt School and its associates to cultural media and communication studies as well as to our modern understanding of new media technology and debate within the public sphere, this book will appeal to those with interests in sociology, philosophy, social psychology, social theory, media, and communication and cultural studies.

The Tragedy of Optimism Steven S. Schwarzschild, 2018-01-29 Steven S. Schwarzschild (1924-1989) was arguably the leading expositor of German Jewish philosopher Hermann Cohen (1842-1918) undertaking a lifelong effort to reintroduce Cohen's thought into contemporary philosophical discourse. In *The Tragedy of Optimism*, George Y. Kohler brings together all of Schwarzschild's work on Cohen for the first time. Schwarzschild's readings of Cohen are unique and profound; he was conversant with both worlds that shaped Cohen's thought: neo-Kantian German idealism and Jewish theology. The collection covers a wide range of subjects from ethics, socialism, the concept of human selfhood, and the mathematics of the infinite to more explicitly Jewish themes. This volume includes two of Schwarzschild's previously unpublished manuscripts and a scholarly introduction by Kohler. Schwarzschild shows that despite its seeming defeat by events of the twentieth century, Cohen's optimism about human progress is a rational, indeed necessary, path to peace.

Civilization and the Culture of Science Stephen Gaukroger, 2020 How did science come to have such a central place in Western culture? How did our ways of thinking and our moral, political, and social values come to be modelled around scientific values? Stephen Gaukroger traces the story of how these values developed and how they influenced society and culture from the 19th to the mid-20th century.

Presupposing God Robert A. Hand, 2022-07-29 It is widely recognized that Immanuel Kant was one of Karl Barth's most important intellectual influences, but how and to what extent this is the case remains an open question. In *Presupposing God*, Robert Hand demonstrates a deep consistency between Kant's and Barth's theological epistemologies with this issue in mind. After arguing for a number of positive emphases in Kant's critical philosophy and religious epistemology in conversation with modern Kant scholarship, *Presupposing God* demonstrates how these emphases were obscured in Kant's reception in the decades between Kant and Barth and then explores the intellectual conditions under which Barth first encountered Kant. The argument proceeds to show how Barth wrestled with these varying interpretations and continued to utilize Kant with increased sophistication as his thought developed across the *Romans*, commentaries on Anselm, and the *Church Dogmatics*. *Presupposing God* suggests that Kant can be an asset to theology rather than the liability he is often taken to be, and that Barth is one of the better available examples of this in practice.

Ernst Cassirer Edward Skidelsky, 2011-11-13 This is the first English language intellectual biography of the German Jewish philosopher Ernst Cassirer (1874-1945), a leading figure on the Weimar intellectual scene and one of the last and finest representatives of the liberal idealist tradition. Edward Skidelsky traces the development of Cassirer's thought in its historical and intellectual setting. He presents Cassirer, the author of *The Philosophy of Symbolic Forms*, as a defender of the liberal ideal of culture in an increasingly fragmented world and as

someone who grappled with the opposing forces of scientific positivism and romantic vitalism Cassirer's work can be seen Skidelsky argues as offering a potential resolution to the ongoing conflict between the two cultures of science and the humanities and between the analytic and continental traditions in philosophy The first comprehensive study of Cassirer in English in two decades this book will be of great interest to analytic and continental philosophers intellectual historians political and cultural theorists and historians of twentieth century Germany Ethics and Perplexity Javier

Muguerza, 2022-06-08 Dialogical reason requires dialogue among the members of a community Thinkers like Habermas and Apel have proposed that judgments of both fact and value become objects of public debate The debate should determine whether these judgments can earn the assent of the community If so they attain a degree of intersubjective validity Javier Muguerza's Ethics and Perplexity makes a highly original contribution to the debate over dialogical reason The work opens with a letter that establishes a parallel between Ethics and Perplexity and Maimonides's classic Guide of the Perplexed It concludes with an interview that repeatedly strikes sparks on Spanish philosophy's emergence from its long quarantine as Muguerza puts it These informal pieces witty informative conversational orbit the nucleus of the work a formidable critique of dialogical reason The result is a volume by turns vivid and profound Muguerza insists that the experience of perplexity is inseparable from the exercise of philosophy Perplexity is linked to aporia and wonder which the ancients identified as the origin of their activity The only solidarity among philosophers is that of searching and philosophy is hardly more than a set of questions unceasingly posed and posed again of forever open problems of perplexities that assail us over and over again Perplexity avoids both the certainty of dogmatism and the ignorance of skepticism In fact it is the only philosophical ailment capable of immunizing us against both Philosophy is always a guide to the perplexed The series Philosophy in Spain founded to bring Spanish philosophy to the attention of English speaking philosophers seeks outstanding works by classic and contemporary Spanish thinkers as well as books on Spanish philosophy **Love, Death, and Revolution in Central**

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Peter E. Gordon, 2012-04-02 In the spring of 1929 Martin Heidegger and Ernst Cassirer met for a public conversation in Davos Switzerland They were arguably the most important thinkers in Europe and their exchange touched upon the most urgent questions in the history of philosophy What is human finitude What is objectivity What is culture What is truth Over

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