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of Greek mythology the sacrifice of Isaac one of the chief dramas of Jewish monotheism and the crucifixion of Jesus the founding event of Christianity The bound the sacrificed and the crucified represent three perspectives through which David Ohana examines the place of ideological violence and its limits in the works of Albert Camus **Rethinking the Politics of Absurdity** Matthew H. Bowker,2013-11-12 What does it mean to describe something or someone as absurd Why did absurd philosophy and literature become so popular amidst the violent conflicts and terrors of the mid to late twentieth century Is it possible to understand absurdity not as a feature of events but as a psychological posture or stance If so what are the objectives dynamics and repercussions of the absurd stance And in what ways has the absurd stance continued to shape postmodern thought and contemporary culture In *Rethinking the Politics of Absurdity* Matthew H Bowker offers a surprising account of absurdity as a widespread endeavor to make parts of our experience meaningless In the last century he argues fears about subjects destructive desires have combined with fears about rationality in a way that has made the absurd stance seem attractive Drawing upon diverse sources from philosophy literature politics psychoanalysis theology and contemporary culture Bowker identifies the absurd effort to make aspects of our histories our selves and our public projects meaningless with postmodern revolts against reason and subjectivity Weaving together analyses of the work of Albert Camus Georges Bataille Judith Butler Emmanuel Levinas and others with interview data and popular narratives of apocalypse and survival Bowker shows that the absurd stance and the postmodern revolt invite a kind of bargain in which meaning is sacrificed in exchange for the survival of innocence Bowker asks us to consider that the very premise of this bargain is false that ethical subjects and healthy communities cannot be created in absurdity Instead we must make meaningful even the most shocking losses terrors and destructive powers with which we live Bowker s book will be of interest to scholars and practitioners in the fields of political science philosophy literature psychoanalysis sociology and cultural studies **Western Political Thought** Robert Eccleshall,Michael Kenny,1995 This is a guide to the vast amount of literature on the history of political thought which has appeared in English since 1945 The editors provide an annotation of the content of many entries and where appropriate indicate their significance controversial nature and readability **Albert Camus** John Foley,2014-12-05 Adopting an interdisciplinary approach encompassing philosophy literature politics and history John Foley examines the full breadth of Camus ideas to provide a comprehensive and rigorous study of his political and philosophical thought and a significant contribution to a range of debates current in Camus research Foley argues that the coherence of Camus thought can best be understood through a thorough understanding of the concepts of the absurd and revolt as well as the relation between them This book includes a detailed discussion of Camus writings for the newspaper *Combat* a systematic analysis of Camus discussion of the moral legitimacy of political violence and terrorism a reassessment of the prevailing postcolonial critique of Camus humanism and a sustained analysis of Camus most important and frequently neglected work *L Homme revolte* *The Rebel* *The Artist and Political Vision* Benjamin R. Barber,Michael J. Gargas McGrath, Art and politics are

often regarded as denizens of different realms but few artists have been comfortable with the notion of a purely aesthetic definition of art. The artist has a public and thus political vision of the world interpreted by his art no less than the statesman and the legislator have a creative vision of the world they wish to make. The sixteen original essays in this volume bear eloquent witness to this interpenetration of art and politics. Each confronts the intersection of the aesthetic and the social; each is concerned with the interface of poetic vision and political vision of reflection and action. They take art in the broadest sense ranging over poets, dramatists, novelists, essayists and filmmakers. Their focus is on art and its political dilemmas, not simply on the artist. They consider the issues raised for politics and culture by alienation, violence, modernization, technology, democracy, progress and revolution. And they debate the capacity of art to stimulate social change and incite revolution, the temptations of social control of culture and of political censorship, the uncertain relationship between art and history, the impact of economic structure on artistic creation and of economic class on artistic product, the common ground between art and legislation and between creativity and control.

Camus, Philosophe Matthew Sharpe, 2015-08-25

Camus, Philosophe To Return to our Beginnings is the first book on Camus to read Camus in light of and critical dialogue with subsequent French and European philosophy. It argues that while not an academic philosopher, Albert Camus was a philosophe in more profound senses looking back to classical precedents and the engaged French lumi res of the 18th century. Aiming his essays and literary writings at the wider reading public, Camus' criticism of the forms of political theology enshrined in fascist and Stalinist regimes singles him out markedly from more recent theological and messianic turns in French thought. His defense of classical thought turning around the notions of natural beauty, a limit and measure makes him a singularly relevant figure given today's continuing debates about climate change as well as the way forward for the post-Marxian Left.

Political Theory, Action, and the Dilemma of Revolt Raymond Anthony Rocco, 1973

Ethics and Creativity in the Political Thought of Simone Weil and Albert Camus John Randolph LeBlanc, 2004

This work of political theory traces for the first time in a book-length work the critical development of the idea of creativity in politics through the intellectual relationship of Simone Weil and Albert Camus. Taken together, the work of Weil and Camus offers a prelude to the formulation of a self-consciously creative form of citizenship critically respectful of established forms of political discourse and being but willing to supplement or replace outdated forms with more appropriate ones. In this comparative analysis, creativity emerges as a basic reorientation to political phenomena. Their emphasis on the creative forces the analysis beyond their critiques of totalitarianism where works on their political thought usually focus revealing a shared need to assert a positive, non-dogmatic vision of political action.

1968 Annual Supplement John B. Simeone, Alfred de Grazia, Carl E. Martinson, 2013-12-01

Ideologies of Experience Matthew H. Bowker, 2016-03-22

Matthew H. Bowker offers a novel analysis of experience, the vast and influential concept that has shaped Western social theory and political practice for the past half millennium. While it is difficult to find a branch of modern thought, science, industry or art that has not relied in some way on the notion of

experience in defining its assumptions or aims no study has yet applied a politically conscious and psychologically sensitive critique to the construct of experience Doing so reveals that most of the qualities that have been attributed to experience over the centuries particularly its unthinkability its correspondence with suffering and its occlusion of the self are part of unlikely fantasies or ideologies By analyzing a series of related cases including the experiential education movement the ascendancy of trauma theory the philosophy of the social contract and the psychological study of social isolation the book builds a convincing case that ideologies of experience are invoked not to keep us close to lived realities and things in themselves but rather to distort and destroy true knowledge of ourselves and others In spite of enduring admiration for those who may be called champions of experience such as Michel de Montaigne Ralph Waldo Emerson and others treated throughout the work the ideologies of experience ultimately discourage individuals and groups from creating resisting and changing our experience urging us instead to embrace trauma failure deprivation and self abandonment

Nihilism: A Note on the Philosophical School Pons Malleus, 2025-06-02 To speak of nihilism is to open a door into a house without foundations a place where meaning value and truth are neither fixed nor given but rather interrogated dismantled and in many cases left unresolved This book is an exploration of that house It traces the shadow of nihilism not only as a philosophical doctrine but also as a lived experience a historical force and a cultural undercurrent that has shaped and continues to shape our modern and postmodern sensibilities Nihilism is often misunderstood It is caricatured as mere despair or dismissed as intellectual provocation without substance Yet its philosophical depth is immense It asks questions many would rather avoid What is the value of values If there is no objective meaning to life how should we live What becomes of truth when its foundations are pulled away To face these questions is not an act of destruction for destruction's sake but rather a confrontation with the limits of inherited belief systems This book does not advocate nihilism nor does it refute it Instead it seeks to understand its origins its expressions and its implications We begin in the ancient world where early seeds of nihilistic doubt were planted in skeptical and sophistic traditions From there we examine its crystallization in the 19th century especially through the works of Friedrich Nietzsche who both diagnosed nihilism and sought to overcome it We consider Dostoevsky's fictional explorations Kierkegaard's theological anxieties and the existential reactions that followed in the 20th century from Camus's defiance to Heidegger's metaphysical inquiries But nihilism is not confined to philosophy It seeps into art politics technology and daily life The sense of dislocation in modernity the critique of grand narratives in postmodern thought and the growing cynicism in contemporary culture all bear its imprint The book considers these dimensions asking Is nihilism a stage to pass through a condition to resist or a destiny to accept We live in a time where old certainties are evaporating Faith in institutions in objective truth in progress itself these have all eroded under the weight of history and disillusionment In this context nihilism is no longer merely a theoretical position it becomes a cultural mood a philosophical atmosphere Understanding it is not just an intellectual exercise it is a necessity This book is written for the

curious reader the philosopher the student the skeptic the seeker It does not demand prior expertise only a willingness to question and reflect It avoids jargon where possible but does not dilute the complexity of the ideas Each chapter invites you to engage critically and openly with thinkers who have wrestled with the void and in some cases found light beyond it In the end nihilism may not offer comfort But it does offer clarity It reveals what lies beneath our assumptions and in doing so calls us to create new foundations or to learn how to live without them Whether as a danger to avoid or a challenge to embrace nihilism compels us to think more deeply about what it means to live to believe and to value This is that journey

Perspectives on Political Philosophy: Marx through Marcuse James V. Downton, David K. Hart, 1971 **Laughing at Nothing** John Marmysz, 2012-02-01 Disputing the common misconception that nihilism is wholly negative and necessarily damaging to the human spirit John Marmysz offers a clear and complete definition to argue that it is compatible and indeed preferably responded to with an attitude of good humor He carefully scrutinizes the phenomenon of nihilism as it appears in the works lives and actions of key figures in the history of philosophy literature politics and theology including Nietzsche Heidegger Camus and Mishima While suggesting that there ultimately is no solution to the problem of nihilism Marmysz proposes a way of utilizing the anxiety and despair that is associated with the problem as a spur toward liveliness activity and the celebration of life Die Symbolik von Licht und Schatten bei Albert Camus Françoise Trageser-Rebetez, 1995 **The Originality and Complexity of Albert Camus's Writings** E. Vanborre, 2012-10-19 Fifty years after Camus's untimely death his work still has a tremendous impact on literature From a twenty first century vantage point he offers us coexisting ideas and principles by which we can read and understand the other and ourselves Yet Camus seems to guide us without directing us strictly his fictions do not offer clear cut solutions or doctrines to follow This complexity is what demands that the oeuvre be read and reread The wide ranging articles in this volume shed light concentrate on the original aspects of Camus writings and explore how and why they are still relevant for us today

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