

Alienation And Identification

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Alienation and Identification Morton A. Kaplan, 1976 **Alienation and Identification** Austin J. McGrath, 2021 Consider your love for something you believe valuable perhaps a friend or your child Contrast this love with the kind of hate that drug addicts typically have toward their addiction Some philosophers would call your desire for your friend s or child s wellbeing an identified with attitude and the addict s desire for their drug an alien attitude Many use identification and alienation as standards for among other things moral responsibility and autonomy arguing that identifying with an attitude that leads one to act is sufficient or necessary for moral responsibility for and autonomy in that act whereas being alienated from the attitude that leads to action is sufficient or necessary for not being morally responsible for nor autonomous in the act Even non philosophers seem to use alienation and identification often we use them as standards for living our best lives our best lives fit with what we really believe and want that is attitudes we identify with The problem is extant and natural theories of alienation and identification are almost universally recognized as deeply problematic I argue for new theories of both alienation and identification that I also argue solve these problems The first chapter starts with the idea that the concepts of alienation and identification mutually exclude each other If an attitude is alien we cannot think it is identified with and if an attitude is identified with we cannot think it is alien I ask the question which relation between alienation and identification most plausibly secures their mutual exclusivity Beside the answer being interesting it will ensure that our theories of alienation and identification do not allow for the impossible alien identified with attitude and it may help us develop a theory of one from the other for example if alienation were merely not identifying with an attitude then once we have a theory of identification we immediately have one of alienation The relation that I argue most plausibly secures their mutual exclusivity is a certain kind of opposition which allows for neutral attitudes attitudes that we neither identify with nor are alienated from The next chapter begins by explaining certain deep apparently intractable problems for extant and natural theories of alienation Very roughly the main problems are that none of the views can handle cases in which we manipulate you into alienation they all imply that alienation can be the result of manipulation nor can they provide a principled reason why the attitudes they point to as those constituting our alienation are of the right kind are special enough to ground our alienation for example a rejection of another attitude doesn t seem to have any particularly special features allowing it to constitute our alienation with another attitude The view I argue for that I also argue solves these problems is roughly an attitude is alien just when and because the relevant negative attitude toward it makes sense in light of all of our attitudes collectively The rough argument for this view is that an attitude is alien just when and because our rejection of it reflects our view and this happens just when and because the rejection makes sense to us The thesis of the next chapter naturally follows if the first two are right an attitude is identified with just and because the relevant pro attitude toward it makes sense in light of our attitudes collectively For example when your say endorsement of your desire for your friend or child s wellbeing makes

Alienation Vs. Identification Souran Mardini,2015 Alienation and Theatricality Phoebe von Held,2017-07-05 Alienation Vefremdung is a concept inextricably linked with the name of twentieth century German playwright Bertolt Brecht with modernism the avant garde and Marxist theory However as Phoebe von Held argues in this book alienation as a sociological and aesthetic notionavant la lettre had already surfaced in the thought of eighteenth century French philosopher and writer Denis Diderot This original study destabilizes the conventional understanding of alienation through a reading of Le Paradoxe sur le comedien Le Neveu de Rameau and other works by Diderot opening up new ways of interpretation and aesthetic practices If alienation constitutes a historical development for the Marxist Brecht for Diderot it defines an existential condition Brecht uses the alienation effect to undermine a form of naturalism based on subjectivity identification and illusion Diderot by contrast plunges the spectator into identification and illusion to produce an aesthetic of theatricality that is profoundly alienating and yet remains anchored in subjectivity **Medical Bulletin of the European Command**, 1972**

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incompatible with the Greek concepts of truth and knowledge A brief excursis through the history of philosophy is intended to show how the Greek quest can be pursued in a manner consonant with the contemporary realm of knowledge In the course of this argument it will be shown why Leo Strauss who regarded contemporary philosophy as the prisoner of a mistaken seventeenth century paradigm fatally misconceived the role of seventeenth century philosophy and its relationship to contemporary thought Kaplan argues that contemporary philosophy is in large part a response to the breakdown of Hegel a great attempt to provide a modem alternative to Aristotle's synoptic philosophy an attempt that brings history and historicity into the center of the picture Kaplan shows why postmodernism is based on an incomplete and ultimately incoherent understanding of the consequences of the collapse of the Hegelian system and of the character of language In a version of pragmatism that restores the concept of objective truth Kaplan then explores the political and sociological aspects of this philosophical position and shows how it relates to character and identity He then shows how a weakly ordered but relevant position with respect to ethics and morals is consistent with a sustainable contemporary understanding of the quest for rational objective knowledge **Unconscious Politics** R D Hinshelwood, 2024-09-19 The social sciences and psychology see the origins of human experience from opposite directions the inner world of the individual vs demands by society to conform Politicians tend to follow the ideas of the social scientists and mostly ignore unconscious factors Psychoanalysts on the other hand tend to focus on the human unconscious and mostly ignore the complexities of society economics and history Yet both disciplines are rooted in humanity Social forces impact on individuals and society is but the creation of individuals themselves Thus factors from both sources have validity and must impact on each other Hinshelwood has turned to psychoanalysis as the subjective science to balance the attempted objectivity of social sciences. The creation of a psychosocial model to bring the sparring disciplines together has been attempted many times on a conceptual level but Hinshelwood starts with a singularly interesting convergence at the level of observation At a time where we face the imminent collapse of human civilisation and possible extinction of the human species it is important we attempt to understand the processes that have led us here We need to find out where the forces of society and the imperatives of our individual selves converge in these particular threats In order to regenerate some real optimism for our future we need psychoanalysis to investigate the unconscious dynamics in where we went wrong A predominant theme identified by Hinshelwood is the gradual long term dehumanisation of humans which has led to widespread alienation from both society and the self This takes place alongside the convergence of the value of money with the value of a person Hinshelwood's use of the psychoanalytic theory of the unconscious mind to investigate humanity society and capitalism brings fresh insight to the intractable fractures we see in our social systems worldwide and hope for change Early Social Interaction Michael A. Forrester, 2015 This book considers how a young child becomes a member of culture through the practices and procedures of everyday conversation **Inequality, Polarization and Conflict** Satya R. Chakravarty, 2015-03-12 This monograph initially offers a systematic

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