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Frederick M. Barnard, 2001 Barnard demonstrates that in a democracy accountability is more than damage control and must be part of considerations in the political forum before decisions are made not just after the fact when trying to assign blame

Orthodoxy and Enlightenment Jeffrey M. Suderman, 2001-10-16 George Campbell 1719 1796 has long been regarded as a seminal figure in the development of modern theories of persuasion but modern students of rhetoric seldom look beyond his *Philosophy of Rhetoric* to his equally important religious writings Campbell is portrayed as a secular figure and his contributions to eighteenth century Christian apology have been largely forgotten In his own time however Campbell had an international reputation as a champion of the Gospel miracles against the sceptical assaults of the philosopher David Hume and as a respected biblical scholar and authority on Church history *Orthodoxy and Enlightenment* is the first study to deal with the entire range of Campbell's interests and publications Suderman sets Campbell firmly in his eighteenth century context reconstructing his life and times from contemporary and manuscript sources He argues that while Campbell's wide ranging scholarly and scientific interests made him as much a man of the Enlightenment as his better known contemporaries

Voltaire and Hume he used the critical tools of the Enlightenment to defend a sincere and orthodox Christian faith The detailed reconstruction of Campbell's apologetic system will be of interest to students of history philosophy literary criticism rhetoric and religious thought as well as to general readers interested in the eighteenth century *Finding Freedom* Sara MacDonald,2008-05-15 Scholars generally think that Hegel's philosophy is conservative and reactionary with regard to women's rights and as a result dismiss his philosophical account of the relationship between family and the political community as irrelevant Sara MacDonald argues that in fact the logic of Hegel's thought necessitates the recognition of equal political and civil rights

The Circle of Rights Expands Arthur P. Monahan,2007-03-29 The Circle of Rights Expands explores ideas of limit on political authority through a fresh reading of the political philosophy of the fifteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries including the work of representative thinkers such as Locke Rousseau Athusius Grotius Hobbes and Hume Arthur Monahan examines problems of sovereignty religious toleration and individual rights emphasizing the relationship between such individual rights and economic change

More Moderate Side of Joseph de Maistre Cara Camcastle,2005 The More Moderate Side of Joseph de Maistre expertly contextualizes his work within the historical events and intellectual debates that emerged in the aftermath of the French Revolution Camcastle sheds new light on Maistre's conception of government as being made up of groups in dynamic counterbalance and on the system of inconvertible paper money that he developed a century before a similar system was universally adopted in the twentieth century Camcastle provides a more complete and balanced picture of Maistre's political writings through original interpretations of his published works and translations from French and Italian into English of previously unpublished writings that substantiate key points

Labeling People Martin S. Staum,2003-08-20 While previous studies have contrasted the relative optimism of middle class social scientists before 1848 with a later period of concern for national decline and racial degeneration Staum demonstrates that the earlier learned societies were also fearful of turmoil at home and interested in adventure abroad Both geographers and ethnologists created concepts of fundamental racial inequality that prefigured the imperialist associationist discourse of the Third Republic believing that European tutelage would guide civilizable peoples and providing an open invitation to dominate and exploit the uncivilizable

Mr Simson's Knotty Case Anne Skoczylas,2001-01-19 The issues involved in these trials included the right of universities to discipline their professors the degree of political control over the appointment and methodology of teachers the preservation of factional advantage through such appointments and the nature of the relationship between a state church and the public institutions responsible for educating its clergy Skoczylas shows that the effect of the Enlightenment on Scottish Calvinism which required adaptation to new developments in theology and pedagogy was an important sub text to the trials the compromise reached at the end of the second led indirectly to the first secession of ultra orthodox ministers from the Church of Scotland More significantly the Church became increasingly open to innovative thought so that enlightened ministers of the latter half of the century could debate matters forbidden to Simson

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Recovery of Wonder Kenneth Schmitz, 2005-04-28 While acknowledging the significant gains modernity and post modernity offer Western civilization in the areas of liberty and knowledge Schmitz sees in their arguments a superficiality that does not bite to the bone In *The Recovery of Wonder* he proposes we approach the world as a gift in order to regain the sense of wonder Shakespeare so eloquently recognized **Rereading Jean-François Lyotard** Heidi Bickis, 2016-04-08 What does Lyotard's thought offer contemporary theory By focusing on key concepts and themes from his later texts such as affect aesthetics Andre Malraux St Paul nihilism infancy space and writing *Rereading Jean-François Lyotard Essays on His Later Works* explores the impact and relevance of Lyotard's largely undiscussed late philosophical works for contemporary theoretical debates In his works produced from 1990 until his death in 1998 Lyotard addresses a number of themes that both revisit and move beyond those from his earlier work These include art and aesthetics affect ethics and politics modernity and the subject Despite designating these texts as part of a late period the chapters do not exclude a wider engagement with Lyotard's thought and often seek to engage in connections resonances and developments across his many texts Each chapter within this book places Lyotard as a figure with much to offer current theoretical debates reasserts Lyotard as an important thinker for developments in social thought and draws out the many links between his philosophical work and broader social questions This is the first work in English to focus on Lyotard's later writings and will therefore be a key text to all scholars of his ideas *Coleridge and the Inspired Word* Anthony John Harding, 2003-09-10 This movement radically revised the interpretation of the Bible as an inspired book and also helped to redefine the inspiration attributed to poets since many poets of the period including Coleridge himself wished to emulate the prophetic voice of biblical tradition Coleridge's

mastery of this new study and his search for a new understanding of the Bible on which to ground his faith are the focus of this book Beginning with an exposition of Coleridge s double role as theologian and poet Anthony Harding analyses the development and transmission of Coleridge s views of inspiration both biblical and poetic and provides a history of his theological and poetic ideas in their second generation in England especially in the work of F D Maurice and John Sterling and in America in that of Ralph Waldo Emerson Harding argues that Coleridge s emphasis on the human integrity of the scriptural authors provided his contemporaries with a poetics of inspiration that seemed likely to restore to literature a biblical sense of the divine as a presence in the world Coleridge s treatment of biblical inspiration is thus an important contribution to Romantic poetics as well as to biblical scholarship His concept of inspiration is also linked directly to his literary theory and thus to the current debate over the reader s relation to text and author

Herder on Nationality, Humanity, and History Frederick M. Barnard, 2003 The core of J G Herder s philosophy of nationalism lies in the conviction that human creativity must be embedded in the particular culture of a communal language While he acknowledged that this cultural particular must be integrated into a more universal humanity he insisted that each culture should preserve its incommensurable distinctiveness He also called for a new method of enquiry regarding history one that demands empathetic sensitivity toward the uniquely individual while realizing that there are few gains without losses F M Barnard demonstrates that Herder despite his innovative work on the idea of nationality was fully aware of the dangers of ethnic fanaticism but also of the hazards of what is now known as globalization recognizing that these must be tempered by a sense of universal humanity Barnard shows that Herder anticipated modern theories of the dynamics of cultures and traditions through the problematic interplay of persistence and change and that his speculations on cultural and political pluralism on language as a democratic bond and on the possible fusion of communitarian and liberal dimensions of public life remain relevant to contemporary debates

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Between the Queen and the Cabby John Richard Cole, 2011 In *Between the Queen and the Cabby* John Cole provides the first full translation of de Gouges s *Rights of Woman* and the first systematic commentary on its declaration its attempt to envision a non marital partnership agreement and its support for persons of colour Cole compares and contrasts de Gouges s two texts explaining how the original text was both her model and her foil By adding a proposed marriage contract to her pamphlet she sought to turn the ideas of the French Revolution into a concrete way of life for women Further examination of her work as a playwright suggests that she supported equality not only for women but for slaves as well Cole highlights the historical context of de Gouges s writing going beyond the inherent sexism and misogyny of the time in exploring why her work did not receive the reaction or achieve the influential status she had hoped for Read in isolation in the gender conscious twenty first century de Gouges s *Rights of Woman* may seem ordinary However none of her contemporaries neither the Marquis de Condorcet nor Mary Wollstonecraft published more widely on current affairs so boldly attempted to extend democratic principles to women

or so clearly related the public and private spheres Read in light of her eventual condemnation by the Revolutionary Tribunal her words become tragically foresighted Woman has the right to mount the Scaffold she must also have that of mounting the Rostrum *Hegel's Phenomenology* Ardis B. Collins,2013 How Hegel proves the truth of logic by examining the dynamics of lived experience British Bulletin of Publications on Latin America, the Caribbean, Portugal, and Spain ,2002 **An Aristotelian Account of Induction** Louis Groarke,2009 Through a study of argument science art and human intelligence Louis Groarke explores and builds on a line of Aristotelian thought that traces the origins of logic and knowledge to a mental creativity that is able to leap to insightful and truthful conclusions on the basis of restricted evidence In an Aristotelian Account of Induction Groarke discusses the intellectual process through which we access the first principles of human thought the most basic concepts The laws of logic The universal claims of science and metaphysics And The deepest moral truths Following Aristotle and others Groarke situates the first stirrings of human understanding in a creative capacity for discernment that precedes knowledge even logic Relying on a new historical study of philosophical theories of inductive reasoning from Aristotle To The twenty first century Groarke explains how Aristotle offers a viable solution To The so called problem of induction while offering new contributions to contemporary accounts of reasoning and argument and challenging the conventional wisdom about induction In recovering and developing philosophical ideas that have been largely overlooked or misrepresented by more recent sources An Aristotelian Account of Induction makes a major contribution To The historical study of philosophy and to critical debate *The Subaltern Appeal to Experience* Craig Ireland,2004 Experience remains a politically charged and semantically ambiguous concept that arouses as much passion as it does suspicion especially as it relates to agency and identity Craig Ireland focuses on the eighteenth century historical developments that led to the conceptualization of experience as a modern problem Combining historical findings with discourse analyses and diagnostic readings of recent subaltern and aesthetic inquiry Ireland reveals that the term experience has been incorrectly understood Since the 1970s persistent appeals to experience in identity politics and cultural inquiry testify not only to the influence of a particular modern concept but more importantly to the historical status of modern self identity The Subaltern Appeal to Experience demonstrates that addressing historical preconditions not only helps clarify a notoriously ambiguous concept but also elucidates the issues that revolve around how modes of identity formation have changed in the face of earlier cultural and economic developments that continue to inform our late or post modern understandings of the self

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