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From Georges Sorel Georges Sorel, 1987-01-01 The prophet of social decadence the theorist of violence and advocate of the general strike the critic who stood Marx on his head Georges Sorel was one of the foremost writers of this century to write extensively on the great importance of the moral aspects of social movements His reconstruction of socialist ethics established him as one of the most remarkable critics of Marxist thought and his writings in many aspects anticipated contemporary interpretations From Georges Sorel the first of two volumes of Sorel's work presents his major contributions to social thought articles on Marxism religion syndicalism social myths the philosophy of history and science as well as a large and newly translated segment of Reflections on Violence In his introduction John Stanley disputes the frequently encountered view of Sorel as a reactionary or extreme rightist and emphasizes Sorel's attempt to provide Western society with a morality based on labor struggle and family life Contents Editor's Introduction The Trial of Socrates The Greek Oligarchy The Socialist Future of the Syndicates The Ethics of Socialism Critical Essays on Marxism Necessity and Fatalism in Marxism Is There a Utopia in Marxism Polemics for the Interpretation of Marxism The Illusions of Progress First Ideologies of Progress Reflections on Violence Letter to Daniel Halevy The Proletarian Strike The Morality of the Producers Materials for a Theory of the Proletariat Introduction The Organization of Democracy The Utility of Pragmatism On the Origin of Truth A Critique of Creative Evolution A Sorel Bibliography *From Georges Sorel*, 1987 From Georges Sorel Georges Sorel, John L. Stanley, 1976 From Georges Sorel Georges Sorel, 1976 The Sociology of Virtue John L. Stanley, 2024-06-21 Georges Sorel's reputation as a proponent of violence has helped to link his ideas to fascist and totalitarian thought Much of the literature on Sorel as developed this theme at the expense of what Sorel himself stated as his primary purpose the discovery of the historical genesis of morals How Sorel asked in the light of the development of modern industry and the vast powers of the modern state the individual can possess a sense of self worth and at the same time help to sustain a cultural vitality similar to the great societies of antiquity How is it possible to avoid the utter resignation and nihilistic relativism of modern existence In his writings Sorel outlined a sociology of virtue that combined the importance of family love as the basis of community feelings with acceptance of the basis of individual vitality as constant industrial struggle against nature Sorel's solution is different from Marx's in place of the idea of transcended alienation Sorel envisions an agonal striving against nature's unceasing resistance to our efforts The Feuerbachian unity of nature that for Marx had been alienated under capitalism Sorel regarded as being inherently fragmented by scientific procedures themselves as well as by the industrial processes that correspond to those scientific procedures For Sorel the struggle against nature is the struggle that enables man to overcome himself to strive against his own inclination to passivity sloth and licentiousness The Marxist concept of totality so necessary to the vision of a communist society is rejected in favor of a pragmatic pluralist view of nature that parallels the social pluralism of a regime of workers syndicates The primary function of Sorel's famous myth of the general

strike is to link the workers constant struggles against capitalist employers to the never ending struggle against nature The feelings engendered by such a struggle constitute the true core of socialism without such feelings socialism is doomed to the same decay that Sorel and Marx foresaw for capitalist civilization This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1981 **Essays in Socialism and Philosophy** Georges Sorel, Charlotte Stanley, John L. Stanley, 1987 *From Marx to Lenin* David W. Lovell, 1984-07-19 This study is a contribution to the debate begun just after the October Revolution concerning the relationship between Marx s project and Soviet society It focuses however only on the political aspects of the matter to what extent was early Soviet authoritarianism the necessary outcome of Marx s works Since Lenin s practice and theory largely determined and justified the early political character of the Soviet state we may ask whether Lenin was implementing Marx s project or a project of his own design Lenin influenced by debates within Social Democracy and by the experience of the Russian revolutionary tradition used a one sided interpretation of Marx s work to build and defend a transition which was fundamentally authoritarian Marx was not causally responsible for the theoretical foundation of Soviet authoritarianism **The Headless Republic** Jesse Goldhammer, 2005 In *The Headless Republic* Jesse Goldhammer explores how the French revolutionaries retrieved a set of ideas about founding violence from the classical Romans and early Christians and incorporated it into postrevolutionary debates that echoed into the twentieth century By linking sacrifice as expressed in revolutionary practices to modern French theory Goldhammer shows how ancient ideas of violent political renewal made their way into the contemporary age Goldhammer elucidates the theoretical and practical significance of sacrificial violence during the Revolution and then turns his attention to postrevolutionary intellectuals whose work is inspired by the founding sacrifices of the French Republic Showing how Georges Bataille Joseph de Maistre and Georges Sorel adapted concepts of sacrifice to their own particular political agendas whether reactionary or revolutionary Goldhammer challenges conventional readings of these three thinkers as bloodthirsty intellectuals Instead he argues their work reveals the limits of violence as an agent of political change and attacks the forms of violence later adopted by fascist regimes More broadly Goldhammer makes the case for including ancient concepts of collective bloodshed in the modern lexicon of political violence *Nihilist Order* Professor David Ohana, 2016-04-19 The explosive combination of nihilist leanings together with a craving for totalitarianism was an ideal of philosophers cultural critics political theorists engineers architects and aesthetes long before it materialised in flesh and blood not only in technology but also in fascism Nazism bolshevism and radical European political movements The *Nihilist Order* originally published in three hardcover volumes and now published in a consolidated paperback edition with an encompassing new Introduction inspired excellent review endorsements both amongst the academic and public spheres and

has been heralded as a great achievement in European intellectual and cultural history **Social Science Quotations**

Robert Merton, 2018-04-27 Social Science Quotations has been prepared to meet an evident unmet need in the literature of the social sciences. Writings on the lives and theories of individual social scientists abound but there has been no fully documented collection of memorable quotations from the social sciences as a whole. The frequent use of quotations in scientific as well as literary writings that are mere summaries or paraphrases typically fail to capture the full force of formulations that have made quotations memorable. This book of quotations invites the further reading or rereading of the original texts beyond the quotations themselves. Sills and Merton draw extensively upon the writings that constitute the historical core of the social sciences and social thought; those works with staying power often described as the classical texts. Many quotations have been drawn from these classical texts because the quotations contain memorable ideas memorably expressed. Both consequential and memorable, these words have been quoted over the generations entering into the collective memory of social scientists everywhere and at times diffusing into popular thought and into the vernacular as well. This book is useful to social scientists, anthropologists, economists, historians, political scientists, psychiatrists, psychologists, sociologists, and statisticians, and for all who want to learn or verify memorable formulations and phrases concerning social thought and social theories. It is particularly useful for graduate students taking courses that examine the history of their discipline.

Henryk Grossman Works, Volume 2 Henryk Grossman, 2020-11-30 Henryk Grossman is best known as a Marxist economist but he also wrote valuable political texts as a leader of the revolutionary organisation of Jewish workers in the Polish province of Austria before the First World War, as a member of the Communist Workers Party of Poland during the early 1920s, and as a Marxist academic during the early 1930s. These writings dealt with the political situation, tactics, and strategy of the Jewish Social Democratic Party of Galicia, the initial reception of Marxism in Poland, and then substantial entries on left wing movements, organisations, and individuals in a multi-volume reference work. *Using Gramsci* Michele Filippini, 2016-11-20 Thought of as one of the world's greatest political theorists, Antonio Gramsci's writings push readers to interpret and change the world. In *Using Gramsci*, Michele Filippini enlarges upon his seminal works, disentangling it from the prevailing orthodoxy in Gramscian analysis. The book explores his work on ideology, the individual, collective organisms, crisis, and temporality, in addition to the more traditional areas of his thought such as hegemony and civil society. Through this close examination, the use value of Gramscian theoretical instruments to a broad range of disciplines, including political science, education, language, cultural studies, postcolonial studies, anthropology, and geography, becomes apparent. Filippini's approach explicates and emphasises the importance of one of the most popular and enduring Marxist figures. **Mainlining Marx**

John L. Stanley, 2018-01-16 In recent years, a host of Western Marxists have tried to emancipate Marx from responsibility for various unsavory doctrines. Political theorists have argued that Marx can avoid the weight of Stalinism and also the various theories such as positivism, naturalism, Darwinism, technological determinism, and the dialectics of nature that support

Marxism In the course of building up their defense of Marx these modern critics have developed an elaborate but often confusing rationale whose premise consists of attributing many of the nefarious tendencies of Marxism to Engels particularly the latter's philosophy of nature In *Mainlining Marx* John L Stanley sets Marx's view of nature back in its proper perspective Stanley challenges the new orthodoxy of prominent Marxist scholars who see a fundamental dichotomy between Marx and Engels with the latter believing in cosmic superlaws and the former adhering to historically grounded ones Stanley argues both Marx and Engels used historical and transhistorical laws at various times He is highly critical of those who abstract theoretical principles out of texts Marx wrote with specific and historical political goals in mind He takes issue as well with critics who posit a Marxian belief in communism as against natural needs and further challenges the new orthodoxy in his analysis of Marx's dissertation showing that from the beginning Marx's thought was grounded in materialist determinism Supplementing the chapters on Marx and his critics the volume concludes with an essay on Georges Sorel's approach to textual analysis and interpretation showing how Sorel far in advance of his time realized the impossibility of completely objective analysis and the inevitable distortion of the subject under study Throughout this volume Stanley's critical approach utilizes Sorel's illuminating insights to point out the distortions in modern Marxian analysis Challenging and original *Mainlining Marx* is a major contribution to the study of Marxism It will be read by economists political scientists and intellectual historians

The Problem of Democracy Alain de Benoist, 2011 De Benoist proposes that effective democracy would mean a return to an understanding of citizenship as being tied to one's belonging to a specific political community based on shared values and common historical ties while doing away with the liberal notion of the delegation of sovereignty to elected representatives The type of government which is called for is thus a return to the form of government widely understood in Antiquity but which now seems to us to be a revolutionary notion Jacket *Religion and Aesthetic Experience*

in Joyce and Yeats T. Balinisteanu, 2015-07-06 This monograph is based on archival research and close readings of James Joyce's and W B Yeats's poetics and political aesthetics Georges Sorel's theory of social myth is used as a starting point for exploring the ways in which the experience of art can be seen as a form of religious experience *Thought-Provoking Play:*

Political Philosophies in Science Fictional Videogame Spaces from Japan Martin Roth, 2018-01-05 This book considers videogames as spaces of political philosophy Emerging from a negotiation between designers player and computer they prompt us to rethink life in common and imagine alternatives to the status quo Several case studies on science fictional videogames from Japan serve to demonstrate this potential for thought provoking play **Emile Durkheim** Ivan

Strenski, 2017-05-15 A new appreciation of Durkheim now into its fourth decade has extended our grasp of his intellectual ambitions beyond standard academic boundaries Contributions to this revival of interest in Durkheim many secreted away in obscure periodicals are well worth being recognized for their unqualified excellence in helping us to uncover the original Durkheimian intellectual project in all its interdisciplinary complexity Besides classic Durkheimian subjects such as religion

social solidarity and suicide these studies bring to light Durkheim's intellectual inquiry into political theory comparative ethnology social reconstruction questions of civil society and his articulation of an updated individualism in conversation with Marx Hegel Spencer and others Authors who have helped us attain this more rounded conception of the Durkheimian project include such well known figures as Robert N Bellah Robert Alun Jones Anthony Giddens W S F Pickering and Edward Tiryakian More than matching these contributions are the surprising writings by authors from across the disciplines including such contemporaries of Durkheim as historian Henri Berr and theologian Alfred Loisy as well as modern day writers who deserve to be much better known such as philosopher John Brooks III or historian John Bossy Although this collection is overwhelmingly drawn from sources in English two classic critical pieces by French contemporaries of Durkheim enhance the value of this anthology

Prison Notebooks Volume 2 Antonio Gramsci, 2011-01-11 sons in Moscow Volume Two of Letters from Prison contains explanatory notes a chronology of Gramsci's life a bibliography and an analytical index for the entire two volume collection

The Promise of Pragmatism John Patrick Diggins, 1995-05-15 For much of our century pragmatism has enjoyed a charmed life holding the dominant point of view in American politics law education and social thought in general After suffering a brief eclipse in the post World War II period pragmatism has enjoyed a revival especially in literary theory and such areas as poststructuralism and deconstruction In this sweeping critique of pragmatism and neopragmatism one of our leading intellectual historians traces the attempts of thinkers from William James to Richard Rorty to find a response to the crisis of modernism John Patrick Diggins analyzes the limitations of pragmatism from a historical perspective and dares to ask whether America's one original contribution to the world of philosophy has actually fulfilled its promise In the late nineteenth century intellectuals felt themselves in the grips of a spiritual crisis This confrontation with the acids of modernity eroded older faiths and led to a sense that life would continue in the awareness of absences knowledge without truth power without authority society without spirit self without identity politics without virtue existence without purpose history without meaning In Europe Friedrich Nietzsche and Max Weber faced a world in which God was dead and society was succumbing to structures of power and domination In America Henry Adams resigned from Harvard when he realized there were no truths to be taught and when he could only conclude Experience ceases to educate To the American philosophers of pragmatism it was experience that provided the basis on which new methods of knowing could replace older ideas of truth Diggins examines how in different ways William James Charles Peirce John Dewey George H Mead and Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr demonstrated that modernism posed no obstacle in fields such as science education religion law politics and diplomacy Diggins also examines the work of the neopragmatists Jurgen Habermas and Richard Rorty and their attempt to resolve the crisis of postmodernism Using one author to interrogate another Diggins brilliantly allows the ideas to speak to our conditions as well as theirs Did the older philosophers succeed in fulfilling the promises of pragmatism Can the neopragmatists write their way out of what they have thought themselves into And does America need

philosophers to tell us that we do not need foundational truths when the Founders already told us that the Constitution would be a machine that would depend more upon the counterpoise of power than on the claims of knowledge Diggins addresses these and other essential questions in this magisterial account of twentieth century intellectual life It should be read by everyone concerned about the roots of postmodernism and its links to pragmatism and about the forms of thought and action available for confronting a world after postmodernism *Encyclopedia of Political Theory* Mark Bevir, 2010-03-18 Looking at the roots of contemporary political theory this three volume set examines the global landscape of all the key theories and the theorists behind them and provides concise to the point definitions of key concepts ideas schools and figures

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