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Hannah Arendt Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, 1982 An in depth biography of political philosopher Hannah Arendt traces her life from her childhood in Germany to her years in America discussing the events and influences that shaped her work

**Casablanca's Conscience** Robert Weldon Whalen, 2024-02-06 A new look at a beloved classic film that explores the philosophical dynamics of Casablanca Celebrating its eightieth anniversary this year Casablanca remains one of the world's most enduringly favorite movies It won three Academy Awards for Best Picture Best Director and Best Adapted Screenplay It is still commonly quoted We'll always have Paris and Here's looking at you kid And who can forget You must remember this a kiss is just a kiss Yet no one expected much to come of this little film certainly not its blockbuster stars or even the studio producing it So how did this hastily cranked out 1940s film despite its many limitations become one of the greatest films ever made How is it that year after year decade after decade it continues to appear in the lists of the greatest movies ever produced And why do audiences still weep when Rick and Ilsa part The answer according to Casablanca's Conscience is to paraphrase Rick It's true Much has already been written about the film and the career defining performances of Bogart and Bergman Casablanca is an epic tale of love betrayal and sacrifice set against the backdrop of World War II Yet decades later it continues to capture the imagination of filmgoers In Casablanca's Conscience author Robert Weldon Whalen explains why it still resonates so deeply Applying a new lens to an old classic Whalen focuses on the film's timeless themes Exile Purgatory Irony Love Resistance and Memory He then engages the fictional characters Rick Ilsa and the others against the philosophical and theological discourse of their real contemporaries Hannah Arendt Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Albert Camus The relationships between fictional and historical persons illuminate both the film's era as well as perennial human concerns Both the film and the work of the philosophers explore dimensions of the human experience which while extreme are familiar to everyone It's the themes that resonate with the viewer that have sustained it as an evergreen classic all these years

**The Political Humanism of Hannah Arendt** Michael H. McCarthy, 2012-08-17 At the end of the Second World War when the horror of the holocaust became known Hannah Arendt committed herself to a work of remembrance and reflection Intellectual integrity demanded that we comprehend and articulate the genesis and meaning of totalitarian terror What earlier spiritual and moral collapse had made totalitarian regimes possible What was the basis of their evident mass appeal To what cultural resources and political institutions and traditions could we turn to prevent their recurrence After years of profound study Arendt concluded that the deepest crisis of the modern world was political and that the enduring appeal of political mass movements demonstrated how profound that crisis had become For Arendt the modern political crisis is also a crisis of humanism The radical totalitarian experiment was rooted in two distorted images of the human being The agents of terror believed in the limitless power generated by strategic organization a power exercised without restraint and justified by appeal to historical necessity The victims of terror by contrast were systematically dehumanized by the ruling ideology and

then brutally deprived of their legal rights and their moral and existential dignity Arendt's political humanism directly challenges both of these distorted images the first because it dangerously inflates human power the second because it deliberately subverts human freedom and agency This book offers a dialectical account of the political crisis that Arendt identified and shows why her interpretation of that crisis is especially relevant today The author also provides detailed analysis and appraisal of Arendt's political humanism the revisionary anthropology she based on the politically engaged republican citizen Finally the work distinguishes the merits from the limitations of Arendt's genealogical critique of our tradition of political thought showing that she tended to be right in what she affirmed and wrong in what she excluded or omitted

**Becoming Divine** Grace Jantzen, Grace M. Jantzen, 1998 To what extent has the emergence of the study of religion in western culture been gendered This work proposes a new philosophy of religion from a feminist perspective

*Intimate Strangers* Andreea Deciu Ritivoi, 2014-09-09 Hannah Arendt Herbert Marcuse Alexander Solzhenitsyn and Edward Said each steered major intellectual and political schools of thought shaping American political discourse after World War II Yet none of them was American and this was crucial to their thinking which relied on ways of arguing and reasoning that stand both inside and outside of the American context In an effort to convince their audiences they were American enough these thinkers deployed deft rhetorical strategies that made their cosmopolitanism feel acceptable inspiring radical new approaches to longstanding problems in American politics Speaking like natives they also exploited their foreignness to entice listeners to embrace alternative modes of thought *Intimate Strangers* unpacks this stranger ethos a blend of detachment and involvement that manifested in the persona of a prophet for Solzhenitsyn an impartial observer for Arendt a mentor for Marcuse and a victim for Said Despite its many successes though the stranger ethos did alienate audiences and many critics continue to dismiss these thinkers not for their positions but because of their foreign point of view This book concludes with an appeal to reject this kind of xenophobia throwing support behind a political discourse that accounts for the ideals of both citizens and noncitizens

**Arendt's Judgment** Jonathan Peter Schwartz, 2016-05-18 In Arendt's Judgment Jonathan Peter Schwartz explores the nature of human judgment the subject of the planned third volume of Hannah Arendt's *The Life of the Mind* which was left unwritten at the time of her death Arguing that previous interpretations of Arendt failed to fully appreciate the central place of judgment in her thought Schwartz contends that understanding Arendt's ideas requires not only interpreting her published work but also reconstructing her thinking from a broader range of sources including her various essays lecture course notes unpublished material and correspondence When these sources are taken into account it becomes clear that for Arendt political judgment was the answer to the question of how human freedom could be realized in the modern world This new approach to understanding Arendt leads to what Schwartz argues are original insights Arendt can teach us about the nature of politics beyond sovereignty and the role of human agency in history Above all her novel understanding of the authentic nature and purpose of political philosophy is finally revealed Schwartz claims

that in her theory of political judgment Arendt presented a vision of political philosophy that is improved and deepened by the contributions of ordinary active citizens Along with challenging previous interpretations Arendt s Judgment provides a roadmap to her published and unpublished work for scholars and students      Political Loneliness Jennifer Gaffney, 2020-07-07 Political Loneliness Modern Liberal Subjects in Hiding examines the loneliness that remains at work in modern life even as we find ourselves increasingly interconnected While much has been said about this experience in the main currents of continental philosophy this book opens new paths within this discourse by developing the problem of loneliness in a political register The central claim of this book is that neoliberal subjectivity has rendered us lonely Drawing especially on the work of Hannah Arendt the author suggests that the political structures we have inherited from the liberal tradition such as the anonymity of the vote and the right to pursue one s private self interest as far as possible have left us hidden from one another unable to appear as members of a common world The author further argues that it is precisely this experience of political loneliness that renders citizens in liberal and allegedly open societies desperate to belonging and willing in turn to surrender to delusional fellowships like totalitarianism By developing the problem of loneliness in a political register this book offers a framework for interpreting the rise of totalitarianism at the beginning of the twentieth century no less than the recent ascendance of right wing populism in Western liberal democracies today It thus makes an important contribution to debates in current continental philosophy liberal political theory and critical theory regarding issues of alienation political life and community in the present age      Decolonizing Freedom Allison Weir, 2024 Freedom is celebrated as the definitive ideal of modern western civilization Yet in western thought and practice the freedom of some has typically been defined through opposition to the unfreedom of others These exclusions are not secondary to a prior concept of freedom but are constitutive exclusions that have shaped the ways in which western theorists define what freedom is Allison Weir draws on Indigenous political philosophies and practices of decolonization grounded in conceptions of relationality and resurgence in dialogue with western philosophies to reconstruct a tradition of relational freedom as a distinctive political conception of freedom a radically democratic mode of engagement and participation in social and political relations with an infinite range of strange and diverse beings perceived as free agents in interdependent relations in a shared world Through the work of Leanne Betasamosake Simpson John Borrows Glen Coulthard Audra Simpson Rauna Kuokkanen Joanne Barker Jodi Byrd James Tully and many others this book traces a tradition of colonial unknowing in western conceptions of freedom from Hobbes through republican and critical theories and explores a countertradition of relations between freedom and collective love exemplified in Leanne Betasamosake Simpson s love of land and Hannah Arendt s love of the world It considers Indigenous modes of world creation as performative affective embodied strategies of democratic life skilled modes of addressing diversity and conflict fear and hostility in practices of freedom that embrace polycentric knowledges and rooted dynamisms in contexts of complexity and constant change Weir argues that Indigenous women s struggles to belong to

communities and participate in governance have engendered new theories of relational rights that combine politics of rights and resurgence and calls for a coalitional politics guided by queer and feminist Indigenous models of transformative resurgence Finally Weir proposes an approach to critical theory as a practice of self transformation through openness to the other oriented toward relational freedom

**The Weimar Moment** Leonard V. Kaplan, Rudy Koshar, 2012-01-26 The Weimar Moment's evocative assault on closure and political reaction its offering of democracy against the politics of narrow self interest cloaked in nationalist appeals to Volk and community or as would be the case in Nazi Germany race cannot but appeal to us today This appeal its historical grounding and content its complexities and tensions its variegated expressions across the networks of power and thought is the essential context of the present volume whose basic premise is unhappiness with Hegel's remark that we learn no more from history than we cannot learn from it The challenge of the papers in this volume is to provide the material to confront the present effectively drawing from what we can and do understand

**Arendt, Augustine, and the New Beginning** Stephan Kampowski, 2008-12-08 A splendid piece of scholarship on a major twentieth century thinker often overlooked This book presents an original scholarly analysis of the work of political theorist Hannah Arendt focusing on an area hitherto ignored the ways in which Augustine's thought forms the foundation of Arendt's work Stephan Kampowski here offers readers a valuable overview of central aspects of Arendt's thought addressing perennial existential and philosophical questions at the heart of every human being

*Arendt and Augustine* Mark Aloysius, 2024-06-28 This book addresses a lacuna in scholarship concerning Hannah Arendt's Augustinian heritage that has predominantly focused on her early work It de canonises the sources that political theology has appealed to by shifting the interpretive focus to her mature treatment in *The Life of the Mind* Arendt's initial criticism of Augustinian desiring is that it generates worldlessness In her later works Arendt develops a more nuanced reading of the movements of thinking desiring and loving in her engagement with Augustine This study attends to these movements and inspects the spatio temporal framework which structure Arendt's conception of the political The author assesses the claim that Arendt's conception of the political is drawn from a pedagogy of desiring and thinking from Augustine severed from his mystagogy Although respecting the method of political theory the author contends that Arendt's severing of Augustinian pedagogy from mystagogy brings her to an insurmountable aporia Instead the author embeds these pedagogical practices within Augustine's theology and suggests how that aporia might be overcome and used to develop a mystagogy for contemporary political life The book will be of particular interest to scholars of political theology as well as political theory and political philosophy

**The Transcendence of Desire** Tom James, David True, 2023-11-28 The secular age is not a smooth untroubled process of accumulation and advance but an uneven and unpredictable series of clashes of interest Charles Taylor's immanent frame cannot be construed merely as a phenomenon within religion and culture but urgently needs to be understood in political and economic terms i.e. as a class project The failure of the secular vividly displayed in the crumbling legitimacy of global

institutions and in the spectacle of police violence both calls for and makes possible a renewal of political agency Tom James and David True argue that a theology of the cross has a distinctive potential today it can pierce the sacred aura of normalcy around the consensual anti politics of the neoliberal order so that a vision of a world beyond today's racialized capitalism can emerge But they contend that we don't need to forsake the emancipatory aims of modernity nor retreat to local communities As an alternative to these weak strategies they offer a constructive and cruciform account of political agency that includes both prophetic resistance and practical wisdom each embedded in contemporary struggles for freedom that they argue embody divine desire for a common world *The Bloomsbury Companion to Arendt* Peter Gratton, Yasemin Sari, 2020-10-01

Hannah Arendt's 1906-1975 writings both in public magazines and in her important books are still widely studied today She made original contributions in political thinking that still astound readers and critics alike The subject of several films and numerous books colloquia and newspaper articles Arendt remains a touchstone in innumerable debates about the use of violence in politics the responsibility one has under dictatorships and totalitarianism and how to combat the repetition of the horrors of the past *The Bloomsbury Companion to Arendt* offers the definitive guide to her writings and ideas her influences and commentators as well as the reasons for her lasting significance with 66 original essays taking up in accessible terms the myriad ways in which one can take up her work and her continuing importance These essays written by an international set of her best readers and commentators provides a comprehensive coverage of her life and the contexts in which her works were written Special sections take up chapters on each of her key writings the reception of her work and key ways she interpreted those who influenced her If one has come to Arendt from one of her essays on freedom or from yet another bombastic account of her writings on Adolph Eichmann or as a student or professor working in the field of Arendt studies this book provides the ideal tool for thinking with and rediscovering one of the most important intellectuals of the past century But just as importantly contributors advance the study of Arendt into neglected areas such as on science and ecology to demonstrate her importance not just to debates in which she was well known but those touched off only after her death Arendt's approaches as well as her concrete claims about the political have much to offer given the current ecological and refugee crises among others In sum then the *Companion* provides a tool for thinking with Arendt but also for showing just where those thinking with her can take her work today **Hannah Arendt's Philosophy of Natality** Patricia Bowen-Moore, 1989-10-13 *Amor Mundi* Dušan Veličković, 2001 *Purple Brains* Annabelle Dufourcq, Annemie Halsema, Katrine Smiet, Karen Vintges, 2024-05-16 Feminist philosophy seems to always exceed its own limits it is dynamic shifting and in dialogue with other academic disciplines The adjective feminist marks not so much a specific subfield of philosophy or topic that is studied but a political sensibility an engagement in practicing philosophy The playful title *Purple Brains* indicates a thinking that goes beyond established binaries notably the gender binary signified by the colors pink and blue As feminists we face the challenge of finding our own place and inventing ways to understand and overcome

discrimination and exclusion Situated within a world we want to change feminists cannot afford to reject unlikely interlocutors out of hand but must instead engage in interdisciplinary intergenerational and cross fertilizing dialogues This volume brings together 19 articles that practice feminist philosophy through an engagement with the work of Dutch philosopher Veronica Vasterling As one of the pioneering women philosophers active in Dutch academia since the mid 1980s Vasterling explicitly expanded her outlook to embrace feminist themes and authors She stands out as a prominent figure in the exploration of the boundaries of feminism through critical dialogue across multiple perspectives Her work not only explores neuropsychology through a feminist lens but also extends into domains such as critical phenomenology of gender and race critical hermeneutics and subjects including sexual difference the philosophical oeuvre of Hannah Arendt and that of Judith Butler

**Hannah Arendt** Patrick Hayden,2014-09-11 Hannah Arendt is one of the most prominent thinkers of modern times whose profound influence extends across philosophy politics law history international relations sociology and literature Presenting new and powerful ways to think about human freedom and responsibility Arendt s work has provoked intense debate and controversy Hannah Arendt Key Concepts explores the central ideas of Arendt s thought such as freedom action power judgement evil forgiveness and the social Bringing together an international team of contributors the essays provide lucid accounts of Arendt s fundamental themes and their ethical and political implications The specific concepts Arendt deployed to make sense of the human condition the phenomena of political violence terror and totalitarianism and the prospects of sustaining a shared public world are all examined Hannah Arendt Key Concepts consolidates the disparate strands of Arendt s thought to provide an accessible and essential guide for anybody who wishes to gain a deeper understanding of this leading intellectual figure

**Ambrose, Augustine, and the Pursuit of Greatness** J. Warren Smith,2020-12-10 Since Aristotle the concept of the magnanimous or great souled man was employed by philosophers of antiquity to describe individuals who attained the highest degree of virtue Greatness of soul *magnitudo animi* or *magnanimitas* was part of the language of Classical and Hellenistic virtue theory central to the education of Ambrose and Augustine Yet as bishops they were conscious of fundamental differences between Christian and pagan visions of virtue Greatness of soul could not be appropriated whole cloth Instead the great souled man had to be baptized to conform with Christian understandings of righteousness compassion and humility In this book J Warren Smith traces the development of the ideal of the great souled man from Plato and Aristotle to latter adoptions by Cicero Seneca and Plutarch He then examines how Ambrose s and Augustine s theological commitments influenced their different critiques appropriations and modifications of the language of magnanimity

**Hannah Arendt and the History of Thought** Daniel Brennan,Marguerite La Caze,2022-06-14 Hannah Arendt and the History of Thought edited by Daniel Brennan and Marguerite La Caze enriches and deepens scholarship on Arendt s relation to philosophical history and traditions Some contributors analyze thinkers not often linked to Arendt such as William Shakespeare Hans Jonas and Simone de Beauvoir Other contributors treat themes that



are pressing and crucial to understanding Arendt's work such as love in its many forms ethnicity and race disability human rights politics and statelessness The collection is anchored by chapters on Arendt's interpretation of Kant and her relation to early German Romanticism and phenomenology while other chapters explore new perspectives such as Arendt and film her philosophical connections with other women thinkers and her influence on Eastern European thought and activism The collection expands the frames of reference for research on Arendt both in terms of using a broader range of texts like her *Denktagebuch* and in examining her ideas about judgment feminism and worldliness in this wider context

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