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Georges Bataille and the Mysticism of Sin Peter Tracey Connor, 2000-02-10 Peter Connor argues that literary scholars eager to represent Bataille as a philosopher or as an early deconstructionist have tended to neglect or misunderstand Bataille's interest in mysticism His study is intended to correct this distorted view of Bataille giving us a more complete picture of the complex and influential writer

Ecce Monstrum Jeremy Biles, 2007 In the 1930s Georges Bataille proclaimed a ferociously religious sensibility characterized by simultaneous ecstasy and horror *Ecce Monstrum* investigates this religious sensibility by examining Bataille's insistent linking of monstrosity and the sacred Bataille enacts a monstrous mode of reading and writing in his approaches to other thinkers and artists a mode at once agonistic and intimate *Ecce Monstrum* examines this mode through investigations of Bataille's sacrificial interpretations of Kierkegaard's Hegel and Friedrich Nietzsche his contentious relationship with Simone Weil and its implications for his mystical and writing practices his fraught affiliation with surrealist Andr  Breton and his attempt to displace surrealism with hyperChristianity and his peculiar relations to artist Hans Bellmer whose work evokes Bataille's religious sensibility

Trajectories of Mysticism in Theory and Literature P. Leonard, 2000-05-15 *Trajectories of Mysticism in Theory and Literature* is a collection of essays which considers how recent critical theory contributes to debates about mystical and negative theology This collection draws upon a wide range of material including Biblical texts autobiographical confessional and fictional writing from the sixteenth century to the twentieth century divinity in English German Spanish and French traditions as well as work on God and metaphysics by Schelling Weil Levinas Derrida de Man Irigaray and Cixous

The Limits of Ferocity Daniel Fuchs, 2011-05-30 A powerful critique of the revolutionary mentality and sexual aggression represented in the works of authors including D H Lawrence Georges Bataille Henry Miller and Norman Mailer

Weird Mysticism Brad Baumgartner, 2020-11-17 *Weird Mysticism* identifies and evaluates a new category of theoretical inquiry by showing the influence of speculative writing on three intersecting critical categories horror fiction apophatic mysticism and philosophical pessimism Exploring the work of Thomas Ligotti Georges Bataille and E M Cioran Baumgartner argues that these weird mystics employ an innovative mode of negative writing that seeks to merge new conceptions of reality While exploring perennial questions about the absolute the Outside and other philosophical concepts these authors push the limits of representation experimenting with literary form genre bending and aphoristic discourse As their works reveal the category of weird mysticism both conjoins and obscures the link between traditional mysticism and philosophical horror fiction with weirdness itself being the central magnet that draws the seemingly disparate realms of horror fiction philosophy and mysticism together Highlighting the theoretical stakes of the horror genre Baumgartner's study reveals how the mystical potentially recuperates the limits of philosophical thinking enabling reflection on and possibly challenging the limits of human understanding

The Intoxication of Destruction in Theory, Culture and Media Erin K. Stapleton, 2025-10-01 This book examines the desire for and intoxication with destruction

as it appears in cultural objects and representation arguing that all cultural and aesthetic value is fundamentally predicated on its own fragility as well as the living transience of those who make and encounter it Beginning with a philosophy of expenditure after Georges Bataille each chapter maps different operations of destruction in media and culture These operations are expressed and located in representations of human extinction and explosive architecture in execution and in eroticism and in media and digital archives which constitute a further destabilization of the notion of destruction in the dynamic between aspirational immortality and material volatility embedded in the archival systems of digital cultures

Georges Bataille Mark Hewson, Marcus Coelen, 2015-12-14 Georges Bataille 1897 1962 was a philosopher writer and literary critic whose work has had a significant impact across disciplines as diverse as philosophy sociology economics art history and literary criticism as well as influencing key figures in post modernist and post structuralist philosophy such as Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault In recent years the number of works published on Georges Bataille as well as the variety of contexts in which his work is invoked has markedly increased In Georges Bataille Key Concepts an international team of contributors provide an accessible introduction to and survey of Bataille s thought The editors introduction provides an overview of Bataille s work while the chapters in the first section cover the social political artistic and philosophical contexts that shaped his thought In the second part each chapter engages with a key theme in Bataille s philosophy including art eroticism evil inner experience heterology religion sacrifice and sovereignty The final chapter addresses Bataille s literary writings Georges Bataille Key Concepts is an invaluable guide for students from across the Humanities and Social Sciences coming to Bataille s work for the first time Contributors Giulia Agostini Elisabeth Arnould Bloomfield Tiina Arppe Marcus Coelen Simonetta Falasca Zamponi Patrick French Marina Galletti Nadine Hartmann Mark Hewson Andrew Hussey Stuart Kendall Claire Nioche Gerhard Poppenberg and Mich le Richman **Sensible Ecstasy** Amy Hollywood, 2010-01-15 Sensible Ecstasy investigates the attraction to excessive forms of mysticism among twentieth century French intellectuals and demonstrates the work that the figure of the mystic does for these thinkers With special attention to Georges Bataille Simone de Beauvoir Jacques Lacan and Luce Irigaray Amy Hollywood asks why resolutely secular even anti Christian intellectuals are drawn to affective bodily and widely denigrated forms of mysticism What is particular to these thinkers Hollywood reveals is their attention to forms of mysticism associated with women They regard mystics such as Angela of Foligno Hadewijch and Teresa of Avila not as emotionally excessive or escapist but as unique in their ability to think outside of the restrictive oppositions that continue to afflict our understanding of subjectivity the body and sexual difference Mystics such as these like their twentieth century descendants bridge the gaps between action and contemplation emotion and reason and body and soul offering new ways of thinking about language and the limits of representation **The Dark Gaze** Kevin Hart, 2004-11-30 Publisher Description **The Mystical Sources of Existentialist Thought** George Pattison, Kate Kirkpatrick, 2018-11-21 At the time when existentialism was a dominant intellectual and cultural force a number of

commentators observed that some of the language of existential philosophy not least its interpretation of human existence in terms of nothingness evoked the language of so called mystical writers This book takes on this observation and explores the evidence for the influence of mysticism on the philosophy of existentialism It begins by delving into definitions of mysticism and existentialism and then traces the elements of mysticism present in German and French thought during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries The book goes on to make original contributions to the study of figures including Kierkegaard Buber Heidegger Beauvoir Sartre Marcel Camus Weil Bataille Berdyaev and Tillich linking their existentialist philosophy back to some of the key concerns of the mystical tradition Providing a unique insight into how these two areas have overlapped and interacted this study is vital reading for any academic with an interest in twentieth century philosophy theology and religious studies

The Facts on File Companion to the French Novel Karen L. Taylor, 2006 French novels such as Madame Bovary and The Stranger are staples of high school and college literature courses This work provides coverage of the French novel since its origins in the 16th century with an emphasis on novels most commonly studied in high school and college courses in world literature and in French culture and civilization

The Myth of Disenchantment Jason A. Josephson-Storm, 2017-05-18 This study of the early human sciences and their deep connections to spiritualism dispenses with the myth that separates magic and modernity Many theorists contend that the defining feature of modernity is our collective loss of faith in spirits myths and magic But in The Myth of Disenchantment Jason A Josephson Storm argues against this narrative showing that attempts to suppress magic have failed more often than not Even the human sciences have been more enchanted than is commonly supposed But that raises the question How did a magical spiritualist mesmerized Europe ever convince itself that it was disenchanted Josephson Storm traces the history of the myth of disenchantment in the births of philosophy anthropology sociology folklore psychoanalysis and religious studies He demonstrates that the founding figures of these mythless disciplines were in fact profoundly enmeshed in the occult and spiritualist revivals of Britain France and Germany It was in response to this milieu that they produced notions of a disenchanted world By providing a novel history of the human sciences and their connection to esotericism The Myth of Disenchantment dispatches with most widely held accounts of modernity and its break from the premodern past

Surrealism, Occultism and Politics Tessel M. Bauduin, Victoria Ferentinou, Daniel Zamani, 2017-10-16 This volume examines the relationship between occultism and Surrealism specifically exploring the reception and appropriation of occult thought motifs tropes and techniques by Surrealist artists and writers in Europe and the Americas from the 1920s through the 1960s Its central focus is the specific use of occultism as a site of political and social resistance ideological contestation subversion and revolution Additional focus is placed on the ways occultism was implicated in Surrealist discourses on identity gender sexuality utopianism and radicalism

The Legacy of Nietzsche's Philosophy of Laughter Lydia Amir, 2021-09-30 This book investigates the role of humor in the good life specifically as discussed by three prominent French

intellectuals who were influenced by Nietzsche's thought: Georges Bataille, Gilles Deleuze, and Clement Rosset. Lydia Amir begins by discussing Nietzsche's reception in France and she explains why and how he came to be considered a philosopher of laughter in the French academe. Each of the subsequent three chapters focuses on the significance of humor and laughter in the good life as advocated by Bataille, Deleuze, and Rosset. These chapters also explore the complex relationship between the comic and the tragic and of humor and laughter to irony, satire, and ridicule. *The Legacy of Nietzsche's Philosophy of Laughter* makes an invaluable contribution to recent interpretive work done on Bataille and Deleuze and offers further introduction to the relatively understudied Rosset. It illuminates the philosophies of these three thinkers, their connection to Nietzsche, and overall the significant role that humor plays in philosophy. *The Sacrality of the Secular* Bradley B. Onishi, 2018-04-24 Through a bold and historically rooted vision for the future of philosophy of religion, *The Sacrality of the Secular* maps new and compelling possibilities for a nonsecularist secularity. In recent decades, philosophers in the continental tradition have taken a notable interest in the return of religion, a departure from the supposed hegemony of the secular age that began with the Enlightenment. At the same time, anthropologists and sociologists have begun to reject the once-dominant secularization thesis, which both prescribed and described the demise of religion in modern societies. In *The Sacrality of the Secular*, Bradley B. Onishi reconsiders the role of religion at a time when secularity is more tenuous than it might seem. He demonstrates that philosophy's entanglement with religion led perhaps counterintuitively to vibrant reconceptions of the secular well before the unraveling of the secularization thesis or the turn to religion. Through rich readings of Heidegger, Bataille, Weber, and others, Onishi rethinks what philosophy can contribute to our understanding of religion and the wider social and cultural world. **Bataille's Peak** Allan Stoekl, As the price of oil climbs toward 100 a barrel, our impending post-fossil-fuel future appears to offer two alternatives: a bleak existence defined by scarcity and sacrifice, or one in which humanity places its faith in technological solutions with unforeseen consequences. Are there other ways to imagine life in an era that will be characterized by resource depletion? The French intellectual Georges Bataille saw energy as the basis of all human activity, the essence of the human, and he envisioned a society that instead of renouncing profligate spending would embrace a more radical type of energy expenditure: *la dépense*, or spending without return. In *Bataille's Peak*, Allan Stoekl demonstrates how a close reading of Bataille, in the wake of Giordano Bruno and the Marquis de Sade, can help us rethink not only energy and consumption but also such related topics as the city, the body, eroticism, and religion. Through these cases, Stoekl identifies the differences between waste, which Bataille condemned, and expenditure, which he celebrated. The challenge of living in the twenty-first century, Stoekl argues, will be to comprehend without recourse to austerity and self-denial the inevitable and necessary shift from a civilization founded on waste to one based on Bataillean expenditure. Allan Stoekl is professor of French and comparative literature at Penn State University. He is the author of *Agonies of the Intellectual*, *Commitment, Subjectivity, and the Performative in the Twentieth Century*, *French Tradition*, and

translator of Bataille's *Visions of Excess: Selected Writings 1927-1939* (Minnesota, 1985) **Sacred Surrealism, Dissidence and International Avant-Garde Prose** Vivienne Brough-Evans, 2016-05-05 Vivienne Brough-Evans proposes a compelling new way of reevaluating aspects of international surrealism by means of the category of *divin fou* and consequently deploys theories of sacred ecstasy as developed by the *Collège de Sociologie* 1937-39 as a critical tool in shedding new light on the literary oeuvre of non-French writers who worked both within and against a surrealist framework. The minor surrealist genre of prose literature is considered herein rather than surrealism's mainstay poetry with the intention of fracturing preconceptions regarding the medium of surrealist expression. The aim is to explore whether International surrealism can begin to be more fully explained by an occluded strain of dissident surrealist thought that searches outside the self through the affects of ekstasis. Bretonian surrealism is widely discussed in the field of surrealist studies and there is a need to consider what is left out of surrealist practice when analysed through this Bretonian lens. The *Collège de Sociologie* and Georges Bataille's theories provide a model of such elements of dissident surrealism which is used to analyse surrealist or surrealist-influenced prose by Alejo Carpentier, Leonora Carrington and Gellu Naum respectively representing postcolonial feminist and Balkan locutions. The *Collège* and Bataille's dissident surrealism diverges significantly from the concerns and approach towards the subject explored by surrealism. Using the concept of ekstasis to organise Bataille's theoretical ideas of excess and inner experience and the *Collège*'s thoughts on the sacred it is possible to propose a new way of reading types of International surrealist literature many of which do not come to the forefront of the surrealist literary oeuvre. The Postmodern Saints of France Colby Dickinson, 2013-07-18 From the mid to the late 20th century various French thinkers have at times toyed with the label of the saint, applying it to friends, colleagues, the revered and even the worshipped such as Genet, Sartre, Camus or Foucault. Despite this profaning of the term, however, there are many subtle truths which emerge from its usage among such writers. This volume is devoted to exploring certain varied notions of the saint in recent French philosophical and literary thought from within a theological context, offering insights and valuable contributions toward how we understand sainthood in cultural, philosophical and religious terms. Each essay focuses on the convergence of a particular author's work and their various reformulations of saintliness in their writings, whether this concept is directly expressed in their writings or not. In general, the aim of the volume is to develop a critical engagement between each author's philosophical worldview and historical notions of sainthood such that we are capable of providing new understandings of what a saint could be said to be in our world today. *The Premodern Condition* Bruce Holsinger, 2005-12 Bruce Holsinger identifies and explains an affinity for medievalism and medieval studies among the leading figures of critical theory. His book contains original essays by Bataille and Bourdieu translated into English that testify to the strange persistence of medievalisms in French postwar writings. **Critical Theory to Structuralism** David Ingram, 2014-09-11 Philosophy in the middle of the 20th Century between 1920 and 1968 responded to the cataclysmic events of the time. Thinkers on the Right turned to

authoritarian forms of nationalism in search of stable forms of collective identity will and purpose Thinkers on the Left promoted egalitarian forms of humanism under the banner of international communism Others saw these opposed tendencies as converging in the extinction of the individual and sought to retrieve the ideals of the Enlightenment in ways that critically acknowledged the contradictions of a liberal democracy racked by class cultural and racial conflict Key figures and movements discussed in this volume include Schmitt Adorno and the Frankfurt School Arendt Benjamin Bataille French Marxism Black Existentialism Saussure and Structuralism Levi Strauss Lacan and Late Pragmatism These individuals and schools of thought responded to this modernity crisis in different ways but largely focused on what they perceived to be liberal democracy s betrayal of its own rationalist ideals of freedom equality and fraternity

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