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French Intellectual Nobility Niilo Kauppi, 1996-11-26 French thinkers like Roland Barthes Pierre Bourdieu A J Greimas Michel Foucault and Claude Levi Strauss created the structuralist and poststructuralist movements They succeeded Sartrean existentialism and formed a new aristocracy of culture French Intellectual Nobility is the first study to examine the conditions for the creation of these movements Through case studies in cultural history sociology semiology and literature the book discusses the processes that enabled the French intellectual nobility to reinvent itself By developing a historical and comparative approach Kauppi analyzes the challenges that an intellectual generation faced and he contributes to a context sensitive analysis of culture and power

French Intellectuals Against the Left Michael Scott Christofferson, 2004 Christofferson argues that French anti totalitarianism was the culmination of direct democratic critiques of communism revisions of the revolutionary project after 1956 He offers an alternative interpretation for the denunciation of communism Marxism by the French intellectual left in the late 1970s

The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century Jay M. Smith, 2006-10-03 Historians have long been fascinated by the nobility in pre Revolutionary France What difference did nobles make in French society What role did they play in the coming of the Revolution In this book a group of prominent French historians shows why the nobility remains a vital topic for understanding France s past The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century appears some thirty years after the publication of the most sweeping and influential revisionist assessment of the French nobility Guy Chaussinand Nogaret s *La noblesse au dix huiti me si cle* The contributors to this volume incorporate the important lessons of Chaussinand Nogaret s revisionism but also reexamine the assumptions on which that revisionism was based At the same time they consider what has been gained or lost through the adoption of new methods of inquiry in the intervening years Where in other words should the nobility fit into the twenty first century s narrative about eighteenth century France The French Nobility in the Eighteenth Century will interest not only specialists of the eighteenth century the French Revolution and modern European history but also those concerned with the differences in and the developing tensions between the methods of social and cultural history In addition to the editor the contributors are Rafe Blaufarb Gail Bossenga Mita Choudhury Jonathan Dewald Doina Pasca Harsanyi Thomas E Kaiser Michael Kwass Robert M Schwartz John Shovlin and Johnson Kent Wright

Decadence, Radicalism, and the Early Modern French Nobility Chad Denton, 2016-12-01 The image of the debauched French aristocrat of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries is one that still has power over the international public imagination from the unending fascination with the Marquis de Sade to the successes of the film *Ridicule* Drawing on memoirs letters popular songs and pamphlets and political treatises The Enlightened and Depraved Decadence Radicalism and the Early Modern French Nobility traces the origins of this powerful stereotype from between the reign of Louis XIV and the Terror of the French Revolution The decadent and enlightened noble of early modern France the libertine was born in a push to transform the nobility from a warrior caste into an intelligentsia

Education itself had become a power through which the privileged could set themselves free from old social and religious restraints. However, by the late eighteenth century the libertine noble was already falling under attack by changing attitudes toward gender, an emphasis on economic utility over courtly service, and ironically the very revolutionary forces that the enlightened nobility of the court and Paris helped awaken. In the end, the libertine nobility would not survive the French Revolution, but the basic idea of knowledge as a liberating force would endure in modernity, divorced from a single class.

Radicalism in French Culture Niilo Kauppi, 2016-09-17 An invisible pattern draws together most studies dealing with French cultural radicalism in the 1960s with intellectual creation reduced to individual creation and the role of semiotic and social factors that influence intellectual innovation minimized. Sociological approaches often see a more or less external link between social location and intellectual production, but because of their structural approach they are incapable of taking into account unique historical circumstances, the crucial role of personal impulses, and more importantly the semiotic logic of ideas as conditions of innovative thinking. This ground-breaking book will further an internal sociological analysis of ideas and styles of thought. It will show that the defining but largely neglected feature of what has become French theory was a collective mind and style of thought, an explosive but fragile mixture of scientific and political radicalism that rather quickly watered down to academic orthodoxy. For some time radical intellectuals succeeded in producing ideas that were perfectly in tune with the demands of the consumers, mostly the young university audience. Ideas were used as part of radical posture that was set in opposition to the establishment, and those in power. Ideas could not be too empirical or verifiable, and they had to shock. It is not surprising that a slew of new sciences and concepts were invented to indicate this radical posture. The central argument of this study is that ideas become power ideas only if they succeed in uniting individual and collective psychic investment in powerful social networks with significant institutional and political backing. These conditions were met in the French context for a certain specific period of time. From roughly the mid 1960s to the beginning of the 1970s, radical intellectuals such as Roland Barthes, Pierre Bourdieu, Jacques Derrida, Michel Foucault, Julia Kristeva developed a host of new ideas, concepts, and theories, a number of which have subsequently been labelled as French theory. **After the Deluge** François Dosse, 2004-11-17 Madame de Pompadour's famous quip, 'Après nous le déluge' serves as fitting inspiration for this lively discussion of postwar French intellectual and cultural life. Over the past thirty years, North American and European scholarship has been significantly transformed by the absorption of poststructuralist and postmodernist theories from French thinkers. But Julian Bourgeois's seamlessly edited volume proves that historically speaking, French intellectual and cultural life since World War Two has involved much more than a few infamous figures and concepts. Motivated by a desire to narrate and contextualize the deluge of French theory, *After the Deluge* showcases recent work by today's brightest scholars of French intellectual history that historicizes key debates, figures, and turning points in the postwar era of French thought. Relying on primary and archival sources, contributors examine, among other themes, left-wing critiques of the Left, the internationalizing

of thought the institutional and affective conditions of cultural life and the religious imagination They revive neglected debates and figures and they explore the larger impact of political quarrels In an afterword preeminent French historian Fran ois Dosse heralds the arrival of a new generation a historiographical sensibility that brings fresh original perspectives and a passion for French history to the contemporary French intellectual arena After the Deluge adds significant depth and breadth to our understanding of postwar French intellectual and cultural history **Toward a Reflexive Political**

Sociology of the European Union Niilo Kauppi, 2018-01-17 This book argues that contemporary European politics creates new forms of transnational power that challenge the traditional parameters of the nation state Kauppi identifies and critically explores the evolving dynamics between national and transnational spaces groups and knowledge and suggests that European public policies and transnational institutions like the European Parliament create new spaces types of knowledge and novel political practices Toward a Reflexive Political Sociology of the European Union is structured around three parts The first focuses on evolving transnational fields The second explores the changing role of academics and universities The third section engages with the works of Pierre Bourdieu on politics and the media The issues discussed throughout the book revolve around the challenges to the nation state and of knowledge production that is tied to it This book will be an invaluable resource to academics and researchers interested in European politics European Union studies and political sociology Black Skins, French Voices David Beriss, 2018-04-27 This book is about the choices black French citizens make

when they move from Martinique and Guadeloupe to Paris and discover that they are not fully French It shows how ethnic activists in the Afro Caribbean diaspora organize to demand what has never been available to them in France **The Myth**

of the Noble Savage Ter Ellingson, 2001-01-16 In this study the myth of the Noble Savage is a different myth from the one defended or debunked by others over the years That the concept of the Noble Savage was first invented by Rousseau in the mid eighteenth century in order to glorify the natural life is easily refuted *Why There Is No Poststructuralism in France*

Johannes Angermuller, 2015-10-08 French thinkers such as Lacan and Derrida are often labelled as representatives of poststructuralism in the Anglophone world However in France where their work originated they use no such category this group of theorists the poststructuralists were never perceived as a coherent intellectual group or movement Outlining the institutional contexts affinities and rivalries of among others Althusser Barthes Foucault Irigaray and Kristeva Angermuller drawing from Bourdieu s concepts of cultural capital and the academic field insightfully explores post structuralism as a phenomenon By tracing the evolution of the French intellectual field after the war *Why There is No Poststructuralism in France* places French Theory both in the specific material conditions of its production and the social and historical contexts of its reception accounting for a particularly creative moment in French intellectual life which continues to inform the theoretical imaginary of our time **Theory's Empire** Daphne Patai, Wilfrido Corral, 2005-04-20 Not too long ago literary

theorists were writing about the death of the novel and the death of the author today many are talking about the death of

Theory Theory as the many theoretical isms among them postcolonialism postmodernism and New Historicism are now known once seemed so exciting but has become ossified and insular This iconoclastic collection is an excellent companion to current anthologies of literary theory which have embraced an uncritical stance toward Theory and its practitioners Written by nearly fifty prominent scholars the essays in Theory's Empire question the ideas catchphrases and excesses that have let Theory congeal into a predictable orthodoxy More than just a critique however this collection provides readers with effective tools to redeem the study of literature restore reason to our intellectual life and redefine the role and place of Theory in the academy

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

Public Intellectuals and Their Discontents Yadullah Shahibzadeh, 2020-09-30 This book addresses the ways in which the figure of the intellectuals and their relationship to the public has been theorized through the conceptualizations of bureaucracy democracy and communism as universal processes from the 19th century to the present Starting with Hegel and Marx the author looks at the rise of the figure of the universal intellectual in various forms before turning to what is presented as a transformation of the figure of the intellectual into the public intellectual advanced by the New Philosophies and the critical response offered by Edward Said The study presents two comparative case studies the Iranian Revolution and the public intellectuals in Europe specifically in Norway before concluding with a focus on the decay of the figure of the intellectuals and highlighting Ranciere's critique of the intellectual masses distinction

An Avant-garde Theological Generation Jon Kirwan, 2018-03-09 An Avant garde Theological Generation examines the Fourvière Jesuits and Le Saulchoir Dominicans theologians and philosophers who comprised the influential reform movement the nouvelle théologie Led by Henri de Lubac Jean Daniélou Yves Congar and Marie Dominique Chenu the movement flourished from the 1930s until its suppression in 1950 It aims to remedy certain historical deficiencies by constructing a history both sensitive to the wider intellectual political economic and cultural milieu of the French interwar crisis and that establishes continuity with the Modernist crisis and the First World War Chapter One examines the modern French avant garde generations that have shaped intellectual and political thought in France providing context for a historical narrative of the nouvelle théologie Chapters Two and Three examine the influential older generations that flourished from 1893 to 1914 such as the Dreyfus generation the generation of Catholic Modernists and two generations of older Jesuits and Dominicans which were instrumental in the Fourvière Jesuits development Chapter Four explores the influence of the First World War and the years of the 1920s during which the Jesuits and Dominicans were in religious and intellectual formation relying heavily on unpublished letters and documents from the Jesuits archives in Paris Vanves Chapter Five analyses the crises of the interwar period and the emergence of the wider generation of 1930 to which the nouveaux théologiens belonged and its intellectual

thirst for revolution Chapter Six examines the emergence of the *ressourcement* thinkers during the tumultuous years of the 1930s The decade of the 1940s explored in Chapter Seven saw the rise to prominence of the members of the generation of 1930 who thanks to their participation in the resistance emerged from the Second World War with significant influence on the postwar French intellectual milieu Finally the monograph concludes in Chapter Eight with an examination of the triumph of French Left Catholicism and the *nouvelle thologie* during the 1960s at the Second Vatican Council **Women**

Intellectuals in Post-68 France I. Long, 2013-10-30 Accounts of public intellectuals in France and French feminism have focused on a specific set of women thinkers overlooking some major women intellectuals This book aims redresses this balance by studying these forgotten intellectuals creating a cultural and theoretical re evaluation of the gendered phenomenon of the public intellectual in France **How Slavoj Became Žižek** Eliran Bar-El, 2025-05-06 An engrossing account of the meteoric rise of contemporary philosophy s most contentious and prolific intellectual This revised edition corrects several erroneous and insufficient references in the first edition of this book Slovenian philosopher bad boy Slavoj Žižek is one of the most famous intellectuals of our time publishing at a breakneck speed and lecturing around the world With his unmistakable speaking style and set of mannerisms that have made him ripe material for internet humor and meme culture he is recognizable to a wide spectrum of fans and detractors But how did an intellectual from a small Eastern European country come to such popular notoriety In *How Slavoj Became Žižek* sociologist Eliran Bar El plumbs the emergence popularization and development of the phenomenon called Žižek Beginning with Žižek s early years as a thinker and political figure in Slovenian civil society Bar El traces Žižek s rise from Marxist philosopher to political candidate to eventual intellectual celebrity as Žižek perfected his unique performative style and a rhetorical arsenal of Hegelacanes Following Žižek s career as a global op ed writer and TV commentator married his rhetoric with global events such as the war on terror the financial crisis of 2008 and the Arab Spring of 2011 Yet at the same time this mainstream popularity as well as a series of politically incorrect views almost entirely estranged the Slovenian from the normal workings of academia Ultimately this account shows how Žižek has harnessed the power of the digital era in his own self fashioning as a public intellectual

Postmodern Theory and Progressive Politics Thomas de Zengotita, 2018-08-23 This book explores the origins of the academic culture wars of the late 20th century and examines their lasting influence on the humanities and progressive politics It puts us in a position to ask this question what to make now of those furious debates over postmodernism multiculturalism relativism critical theory deconstruction post structuralism and all the rest In an effort to arrive at a fair judgment on that question the book reaches for an understanding of postmodern theorists by way of two genres they despised and hopes for that very reason to do them justice It tells a story and in the telling advances two basic claims first that the phenomenological hermeneutical tradition is the most suitable source of theory for a humanism that aspires to be universal and second that the ethical and political aspect of the human condition is authentically accessible only through

narrative In conclusion it argues that the postmodern moment was a necessary one or will have been if we rise to the occasion and seize the opportunity it offers a truly universal humanism might yet be realized even in or perhaps especially in this atavistic hour of parochial populism

National Collective Identity Rodney Bruce Hall,1999 Hall illustrates how centuries old dynastic traditions have been replaced in the modern era by nationalist and ethnic identity movements

21st Century Sociology: A Reference Handbook Clifton D. Bryant,Dennis L. Peck,2007 Publisher Description

The End of the French Intellectual Shlomo Sand,2018-04-10 Charting the decline of the French intellectual from the Dreyfus Affair to Islamophobia The best selling author of *The Invention of the Jewish People* Shlomo Sand examines the troublesome figure of the French intellectual Revered throughout the Francophile world France s tradition of public intellectual engagement stems from Voltaire and Zola and runs through Sartre and Foucault to the present day The intellectual enjoys a status as the ethical lodestar of his nation s life but as Sand shows the recent history of these esteemed figures shows how often and how profoundly they have fallen short of the ideal Sand examines Sartre and de Beauvoir s unsettling accommodations during the Nazi occupation and then shows how Muslims have replaced Jews as the nation s scapegoats for a new generation of public intellectuals including Michel Houellebecq and Alain Finkielkraut Possessing an intimate knowledge of the Parisian intellectual milieu Sand laments the degradation of a literary elite but questions the value of that class at the best of times Drawing parallels between the Dreyfus Affair and Charlie Hebdo while mixing reminiscence with analysis Sand casts a characteristically candid and mordant gaze upon the intellectual scene of today

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