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**Girls at War** Chinua Achebe, 2012-02-22 Twelve stories by the internationally renowned novelist which recreate with energy and authenticity the major social and political issues that confront contemporary Africans on a daily basis.

**French Philosophy of the Sixties** Luc Ferry, Alain Renaut, 1990 A very deep and essentially hostile critique of French postmodernist philosophy, beginning with an analysis of the May 1968 student uprising in France, examining its relationship to French philosophy of the sixties, and following these themes in separate chapters on Foucault, Derrida, Bourdieu, and Lacan. Ably translated from the first French edition of 1985. Paper edition (unseen), \$13.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Critical Resistance David Couzens Hoy, 2005-08-12 This book serves as both an introduction to the concept of resistance in poststructuralist thought and an original contribution to the continuing philosophical discussion of this topic. How can a body of thought that mistrusts universal principles explain the possibility of critical resistance? Without appeals to abstract norms, how can emancipatory resistance be distinguished from domination? Can there be a poststructuralist ethics? David Hoy explores these crucial questions through lucid readings of Nietzsche, Foucault, Bourdieu, Derrida, and others. He traces the genealogy of resistance from Nietzsche's break with the Cartesian concept of consciousness to Foucault's and Bourdieu's theories of how subjects are formed through embodied social practices. He also considers Levinas, Heidegger, and Derrida on the sources of ethical resistance. Finally, in light of current social theory from Judith Butler to Slavoj Žižek, he challenges poststructuralism as a category and suggests the term post-

critique as a more accurate description of contemporary Continental philosophy. Hoy is a leading American scholar of poststructuralism. *Critical Resistance* is the only book in English that deals substantively with the topical concept of resistance in relation to poststructuralist thought, discussions of which have dominated Continental social thought for many years.

**Why We Are Not Nietzscheans** Luc Ferry, Alain Renaut, 1997-06-09 Preface to the 1991 French Edition 1 Hierarchy and Truth 1 2 The Brute, the Sophist, and the Aesthete: Art in the Service of Illusion 21 3 Nietzsche's French Moment 70 4 What Must First Be Proved Is Worth Little 92 5 The Nietzschean Metaphysics of Life 110 6 Nietzsche as Educator 141 7 The Traditional Paradigm - Horror of Modernity and Antiliberalism: Nietzsche in Reactionary Rhetoric 158 Index 225.

**Heidegger and French Philosophy** Tom Rockmore, 2002-09-11 Martin Heidegger's impact on contemporary thought is important and controversial. However in France, the influence of this German philosopher is such that contemporary French thought cannot be properly understood without reference to Heidegger and his extraordinary influence. Tom Rockmore examines the reception of Heidegger's thought in France. He argues that in the period after the Second World War, due to the peculiar nature of the humanist French Philosophical tradition, Heidegger became the master thinker of French philosophy. Perhaps most importantly, he contends that this reception - first as philosophical anthropology and later as postmetaphysical humanism - is systematically mistaken.

**Heidegger and Modernity** Luc Ferry, Alain Renaut, 1990 Heidegger and Modernity is an intervention in the Heidegger debate in France which many may see as decisive. Its central claim is that the responses

of left Heideggerians to continuing disclosures regarding Heidegger's Nazi affiliations fail to come to terms with central ambiguities in his philosophical responses, both early and late, to modernity and technology. . . . Incisive and hard hitting, Luc Ferry and Alain Renault have condensed in a short and tightly organized book both a judicious and well-informed account of the Heidegger question and an implicit defence of humanism which has a strong political resonance.--Liam O'Sullivan, Political Studies

*French Theory in America* Sylvere Lotringer, Sande Cohen, 2013-02-01 What does it mean to do theory in America? In what ways has French Theory changed American intellectual and artistic life? How different is it from what French intellectuals themselves conceived, and what does all this tell us about American intellectual life? Is French Theory still a significant force in America, raising conceptual questions not easily answered? In this volume of new work--including the French writers Julia Kristeva, Jacques Derrida, Jean Baudrillard, and Gilles Deleuze, as well as essays by Sylvere Lotringer and Sande Cohen, Mario Biagioli, Elie Doring, Chris Kraus, Alison Gingeras, and Kriss Ravetto, among others--French theorists assess the impact and reception of their work in America, and American-based critics account for their effects in different areas of cultural criticism and art over the last thirty years.

**The Book of Absolutes** William Gairdner, 2008 A lively challenge to postmodern opinion that reveals satisfying and reliable certainties.

The Era of the Individual Alain Renault, 2014-07-14 With the publication of *French Philosophy of the Sixties*, Alain Renault and Luc Ferry in 1985 launched their famous critique against canonical figures such as Foucault, Derrida, and Lacan, bringing under rigorous scrutiny the entire post-structuralist project that

had dominated Western intellectual life for over two decades. Their goal was to defend the accomplishments of liberal democracy, particularly in terms of basic human rights, and to trace the reigning philosophers' distrust of liberalism to an antihumanism inherited mainly from Heidegger. In *The Era of the Individual*, widely hailed as Renaut's magnum opus, the author explores the most salient feature of post-structuralism: the elimination of the human subject. At the root of this thinking lies the belief that humans cannot know or control their basic natures, a premise that led to Heidegger's distrust of an individualistic, capitalist modern society and that allied him briefly with Hitler's National Socialist Party. While acknowledging some of Heidegger's misgivings toward modernity as legitimate, Renaut argues that it is nevertheless wrong to equate modernity with the triumph of individualism. Here he distinguishes between individualism and subjectivity and, by offering a history of the two, powerfully redirects the course of current thinking away from potentially dangerous, reductionist views of humanity. Renaut argues that modern philosophy contains within itself two opposed ways of conceiving the human person. The first, which has its roots in Descartes and Kant, views human beings as subjects capable of arriving at universal moral judgments. The second, stemming from Leibniz, Hegel, and Nietzsche, presents human beings as independent individuals sharing nothing with others. In a careful recounting of this philosophical tradition, Renaut shows the resonances of these traditions in more recent philosophers such as Heidegger and in the social anthropology of Louis Dumont. Renaut's distinction between individualism and subjectivity has become an important issue for young thinkers dissatisfied with the intellectual tradition originating in Nietzsche and Heidegger. Moreover, his proclivity toward the Kantian tradition, combined

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Critical Humanisms Martin Halliwell, Andy Mousley, 2003 This distinctive reappraisal of humanism argues that humanist thought is a diverse tradition which cannot be reduced to current conceptions of it. By considering humanism via the categories of Romantic, Existential, Dialogic, Civic, Spiritual, Pagan, Pragmatic and Technological Humanisms, Halliwell and Mousley propose that the critical edge of humanist thought can be rescued from its popular view as intellectually redundant. They also argue that because these humanisms contain within them anti-humanist perspectives, it is possible to counter the charge that humanism is based upon an unquestioned image of human nature. The book focuses on the thought of twenty-four mainly European and North American thinkers, ranging historically from the Renaissance to postmodernism. It discusses foundational writers (some of whom have been claimed as anti-humanists) such as Marx, Nietzsche, Freud, Dewey and Sartre as well as the contemporary thinkers Habermas, Cixous, Rorty, Hall and Haraway, to construct a series of provocative dialogues which suggest the ongoing relevance of humanism to issues of ethics, art, science, selfhood, gender, citizenship and religion. Given the

range and originality of the book's approach, *Critical Humanisms* will be an invaluable resource for students and researchers in the Humanities, particularly English, American studies, cultural studies, modern languages, philosophy and sociology.

*Towards a New Literary Humanism* A. Mousley, 2011-01-01 Literature cultivates 'deep selves' for whom books matter because they take over from religion fundamental questions about the meaning of existence. This volume embraces and questions this perspective, whilst also developing a 'new humanist' critical vocabulary which specifies, and therefore opens to debate, the human significance of literature.

**POLITICS AND LITERATURE.** JEAN-PAUL. SARTRE, 2019

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