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The Revolt of the Masses José Ortega y Gasset, 1884-12-31 Social upheaval in early 20th century Europe is the historical setting for this seminal study by the Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega y Gasset Continuously in print since 1932 Ortega s vision of Western culture as sinking to its lowest common denominator and drifting toward chaos brought its author international fame and has remained one of the influential books of the 20th century **The Revolt of the Masses** ,1969

The Revolving Masses Brendon Westler, 2024-06-04 Jos Ortega y Gasset 1883 1955 was a Spanish philosopher and essayist best known for The Revolt of the Masses first translated into English in 1932 In it Ortega critiques a populist deformation of democracy by the rise of a mass mentality characterized by selfishness a lack of curiosity and a general indifference to the opinions and attitudes of others However as Brendon Westler makes clear we need to look beyond Ortega s arguments about populism and democracy in his most famous work to recover the philosopher s expansive political outlook and to identify his valuable contributions to the history and advancement of liberalism Westler s book reconstructs Ortega s political theory underscoring its distinctive historical origins as well as the ways in which it might be instructive to us today Through an exploration of works less familiar to an English speaking audience such as Concord and Liberty Vieja y nueva política De Europa meditatio Quaedam and Democracia morbosa combined with a sensitivity to larger social and political ideas circulating within Spain The Revolving Masses traces the contours of Ortega s approach to politics Westler argues that reading texts written over the course of the philosopher s entire career in combination with The Revolt of the Masses offers a more complete picture of Ortega s political thought one that advocates for a liberal ethos as an answer to populism and promotes both individual freedom and the preservation of community bonds As The Revolving Masses shows Ortega was above all a philosopher who reflected on what it would take for people of differing beliefs to live together His unique conception of liberalism grounded in the Spanish tradition not only emphasizes pluralism and diversity of thought and institutions but also serves as a potential antidote to the populism of our present moment The Oxford Handbook of

Ordoliberalism Thomas Biebricher, Werner Bonefeld, Peter Nedergaard, 2022-09-05 Since the financial crisis of 2008 ordoliberalism emerged from relative obscurity to become one of the crucial terms of analysis across a wide range of academic literatures and public discussion In fact it became the main reference for a number of issues including assessments of the attempted resolution of the Eurozone crisis arguments about German hegemony in Europe debates over the future of economic liberalism and controversies about authoritarian liberalism What is striking about ordoliberalism is its pronounced ambiguity as some view it as a more refined and potentially progressive variant of neoliberalism while others cast it as a blueprint for a regime of austerity reigning over a society of competition with only rudimentary democratic institutions And while ordoliberalism is often portrayed as a quintessentially German tradition its impact has not been confined to the German context extending all the way to the unlikely case of China In short ordoliberalism is a phenomenon of arguably considerable

influence that remains poorly understood as it is mystified by its proponents and vilified by its critics The Oxford Handbook of Ordoliberalism contains a selection of chapters written by an international cast of experts on ordoliberalism that aim to elucidate and analyze the latter in all of its many facets From the intellectual origins and prime exemplars to its main theoretical themes and practical applications up to the most recent debates taking place across a range of disciplines this volume offers the first comprehensive account of ordoliberalism for the English speaking world *Modernism and the New Spain* Gayle Rogers, 2012 Drawing on transnational literary studies periodical studies translation studies and comparative literary history *Modernism and the New Spain* illuminates why Spain has remained a problematic space on the scholarly map of international modernisms Guardians of the Humanist Legacy: The Classicism of T.S. Eliot's Criterion Network and Its Relevance to Our Postmodern World Jeroen Vanheste, 2007-05-11 The T S Eliot of the 1920s was a European humanist who was part of an international network of like minded intellectuals Their ideas about literature education and European culture in general remain highly relevant to the cultural debates of our day An Introduction to the Politics and Philosophy of José Ortega Y Gasset Andrew Dobson, 2009-11-19 This book provides a general survey of the life and work of the Spanish philosopher and essayist Ortega y Gasset 1883-1955 author of the widely read *The Revolt of the Masses* Dr Dobson divides his study into sections devoted to Ortega's political thinking and to his philosophy rooting these in the context of contemporary Spain and discussing the wider implications of their influence He examines Ortega's position with regard to the Civil War his ambivalent espousal of socialism his emphasis on the importance of the select individual in the modernisation of society and creation of a *naci vital* the appropriation of his ideas by Primo de Rivera in the cause of fascism This book is intended to be accessible to both Hispanists and general readers with an interest in literature history intellectual and political thought and philosophy Militarization and Democracy in West Germany's Border Police, 1951-2005 David M. Livingstone, 2024 A social history of West Germany's Bundesgrenzschutz BGS Federal Border Police that complicates the telling of the country's history as a straightforward success story The 2020 murder of George Floyd by Minneapolis police officers shows that police violence is still a problem in Western democracies Floyd's murder prompted some critics to hail the German police as a model of democratic policing that should be emulated After 1945 Germany's police forces had supposedly shed the militarization and authoritarian impulses still prevalent in other nations' forces These uncritical appraisals however deserve closer analysis This book is a social history of West Germany's Bundesgrenzschutz BGS a federal border guard established in 1951 that became re-unified Germany's first national police force It argues that the BGS revived authoritarian traditions of militarized policing and kept them alive long into the postwar era even though the country was supposedly consigning these problematic legacies to its past The BGS was staffed and led by Wehrmacht and SS veterans until the late 1970s and while West Germany was democratizing BGS commanders were still planning to fight wars and were teaching its officers street fighting tactics While the end outcome was positive the study contributes to the growing body of recent

research that complicates the writing of the Federal Republic's history as a success story. Dealing explicitly with post fascist West Germany's struggle to establish a democratic police force, the book enters a conversation with studies concerned with democratization, security, and Germany's effort to overcome its Nazi past. DAVID M. LIVINGSTONE holds a PhD in History from the University of California San Diego. He is retired as Chief of Police of Simi Valley, California, and is an adjunct professor at California Lutheran University.

Volume 14: Kierkegaard's Influence on Social-Political Thought Jon Stewart, 2016-12-05. While scholars have long recognized Kierkegaard's important contributions to fields such as ethics, aesthetics, philosophy of religion, philosophical psychology, and hermeneutics, it was usually thought that he had nothing meaningful to say about society or politics. Kierkegaard has been traditionally characterized as a Christian writer who placed supreme importance on the inward religious life of each individual believer. His radical view seemed to many to undermine any meaningful conception of the community, society, or the state. In recent years, however, scholars have begun to correct this image of Kierkegaard as an apolitical thinker. The present volume attempts to document the use of Kierkegaard by later thinkers in the context of social political thought. It shows how his ideas have been employed by very different kinds of writers and activists with very different political goals and agendas. Many of the articles show that although Kierkegaard has been criticized for his reactionary views on some social and political questions, he has been appropriated as a source of insight and inspiration by a number of later thinkers with very progressive, indeed visionary, political views.

Man's Self-Interpretation-in-Existence Anna-Teresa Tymieniecka, 2012-12-06.

Reclaiming Modernity Larry Bennett, 2025-02-25. Why do we seek to return to the past or rescue pieces of the past that may have value in the present? Why does nostalgia attach to an approach to the world, social rules, and material products that willfully rejected the past? Larry Bennett explores the complexities of nostalgia with considerations of the historic preservation of brutalist architecture, specifically Bertrand Goldberg's Prentice Women's Hospital in Chicago, the memoirs and recollections of early and mid twentieth century Brooklyn and Detroit, and the turntable's rebirth as a musical instrument alongside the vinyl LP's resurgence as a prized way of consuming music. Bennett tracks modernity as expressed through ideas, artistic products, and widespread social practices. His consideration of nostalgia focuses on our inclination to rediscover value in people, places, and social habits diminished by the passage of time. Provocative and multidisciplinary, *Reclaiming Modernity* delves into the paradox of how we feel nostalgia for ideas and times that emerged from an impulse to shun nostalgia.

East Central European Crisis Discourses in the Twentieth Century Balázs Trencsényi, Lucija Balikić, Una Blagojević, Isidora Grubački, 2024-08-20. The term crisis, with its complex history, has emerged as one of the pivotal notions of political modernity. As such, reconstructing the ways the discourse of crisis functioned in various contexts and historical moments gives us a unique insight not only into a series of conceptual transformations but also into the underlying logic of key political and intellectual controversies of the last two centuries. Studying the ways crisis was experienced, conceptualized, and negotiated can contribute to the understanding of

how various visions of time and history shape political thinking and conversely how political and social reconfigurations frame our assumptions about temporality and spatiality A historical region wedged in between various competing imperial centers East Central Europe has been an area often associated with crisis phenomena by both internal and external observers Seeking to employ the regional gaze as a vantage point to reflect on issues which are relevant well beyond those countries between the Baltic and the Adriatic this project is also in dialogue with a number of recent transnational attempts to rethink political and intellectual history with regard to the recurrent epistemological frames that structure the political and cultural debate This book will thus be useful both for researchers from the field of intellectual history and numerous adjacent fields and graduate university students alike

The Works and Times of Johan Huizinga (1872-1945) Thor Rydin, 2025-10-01 The lifetime of Johan Huizinga 1872 1945 was marked by dramatic transformations in Europe Cityscapes aesthetic codes social orders political cultures international travel and means of warfare developed beyond recognition entire catalogues of hopes and fears were torn asunder and replaced by new ones during not one but two wars Amidst all these changes Huizinga grew to become one of the most famous historians of his time To this day his works are treated as monuments in the cultural historical field This book examines how these transformations and experiences of loss affected and informed Huizinga's historical perspectives Most centrally this book contends that Huizinga's historical works helped to accommodate and give meaning to his own experiences of uncertainty and rupture thus offering him a way of life in turbulent times This project offers an original and comprehensive analysis of an iconic historian writing in the age of collapse

Crowds in American Culture, Society and Politics Arthur Asa Berger, 2023-05-02 This book builds on Le Bon's classic *The Crowd* to evaluate the role of crowds in American culture society and politics It offers a detailed description of Le Bon's book along with material on Freud's book on group psychology crowds and cults the semiotics of crowds American national character and crowds the 16 attack on the Capitol and crowds and COVID 19

Sociology Faces Pessimism Robert Benjamin Bailey, 2012-12-06 My initial interest in sociology stemmed from the desire to see specific social change in certain areas of my native United States of America My rather naive assumption at that time was that if the truth is known about social phenomena and presented to rational and educated persons public opinion will bring about the desirable social change That is I assumed some automatic linkage between truth rationality and social progress Certainly some of the so called pioneers of sociology also assumed this automatic linkage Thus the opportunity to study in Europe on the soil of some of these pioneers heightened my interest and desire to learn more about the relationship between sociology and social progress After living and studying several years in various parts of Western Europe England Germany France Holland one finds that European sociology has remained very closely associated with social philosophy and history has often been resisted by the universities and is not as empirical as American sociology The European sociologist still quite conscious of the mistakes of the early fathers Comte Spencer Marx among others is extremely cautious concerning problems of social progress and social

action He is aware that his science is still young and suspect He is also less sure than his predecessors about the exact role of sociology

Education and Employment in the European Union Dimitris N. Chorafas, 2016-04-29 Education employment policy and pensions are inextricably linked and critical to any sort of business or economic revival let alone success and all three are addressed in Education and Employment in the European Union In the first part of this meticulously researched and highly informative book Dimitris Chorafas argues that European educational standards from primary schools through to universities leave much to be desired The author then turns to employment Already affected by problems with education employment is fettered by structural issues ranging from inflexible labour laws to heavy social costs Here the author suggests what might be done to get employment moving again in difficult economic times Employment and pensions work in synergy In the final part Chorafas examines the implications of and future for pension provision taking a polyvalent approach which embraces state pensions company pensions and the workings of pension funds as well as healthcare issues and the longevity risk The evidenced analysis of the three interlinked policy areas in this book identifies the issues and the relationships between them The findings and suggestions will be important to business practitioners business educators government authorities policy makers consultancies and others either within or wishing to learn lessons from the European Union

Japan's Holy War Walter Skya, 2009-04-03 Japan's Holy War reveals how a radical religious ideology drove the Japanese to imperial expansion and global war Bringing to light a wealth of new information Walter A Skya demonstrates that whatever other motives the Japanese had for waging war in Asia and the Pacific for many the war was the fulfillment of a religious mandate In the early twentieth century a fervent nationalism developed within State Shint This ultranationalism gained widespread military and public support and led to rampant terrorism between 1921 and 1936 three serving and two former prime ministers were assassinated Shint ultranationalist societies fomented a discourse calling for the abolition of parliamentary government and unlimited Japanese expansion Skya documents a transformation in the ideology of State Shint in the late nineteenth century and the early twentieth He shows that within the religion support for the German inspired theory of constitutional monarchy that had underpinned the Meiji Constitution gave way to a theory of absolute monarchy advocated by the constitutional scholar Hozumi Yatsuka in the late 1890s That in turn was superseded by a totalitarian ideology centered on the emperor an ideology advanced by the political theorists Uesugi Shinkichi and Kakehi Katsuhiko in the 1910s and 1920s Examining the connections between various forms of Shint nationalism and the state Skya demonstrates that where the Meiji oligarchs had constructed a quasi religious quasi secular state Hozumi Yatsuka desired a traditional theocratic state Uesugi Shinkichi and Kakehi Katsuhiko went further encouraging radical militant forms of extreme religious nationalism Skya suggests that the creeping democracy and secularization of Japan's political order in the early twentieth century were the principal causes of the terrorism of the 1930s which ultimately led to a holy war against Western civilization

The Metaphysical Anthropology of Julián Marías Alberto Oya, 2024-07-15 This book provides a detailed

account of Juli n Mar as s metaphysical anthropology with the ultimate aim of offering a coherent and systematic analysis of Mar as s argumentation for claiming that the conscious hope for Christian salvation through resurrection and with it the hope that Jesus Christ did actually resurrect and more generally the hope that Christian revelation is true is justified not because the certainty or the likelihood that this salvation will as a matter of fact actually occur but because this hope amounts to a self affirming exercise a conscious endorsement of human reality and as such a sign of authenticity **The Americanization of Social Science** David Haney,2008-01-28 A highly readable introduction to and overview of the postwar social sciences in the United States The Americanization of Social Science explores a critical period in the evolution of American sociology s professional identity from the late 1940s through the early 1960s David Paul Haney contends that during this time leading sociologists encouraged a professional secession from public engagement in the name of establishing the discipline s scientific integrity According to Haney influential practitioners encouraged a willful withdrawal from public sociology by separating their professional work from public life He argues that this separation diminished sociologists capacity for conveying their findings to wider publics especially given their ambivalence towards the mass media as witnessed by the professional estrangement that scholars like David Riesman and C Wright Mills experienced as their writing found receptive lay audiences He argues further that this sense of professional insularity has inhibited sociology s participation in the national discussion about social issues to the present day *The Mandarin Effect: The Crisis of Meaning* Joe Dixon,2019-12 Are you struggling to find meaning in your life Then you are a victim of the Mandarin Effect This is one of the most sinister features of the modern world and is being highlighted here for the first time The force that most contributes to the crisis of meaning is the last one you would expect Who are the Mandarins and how are they ruining the world What can be done about them Who are the small group that can combat the Mandarins and why have they been airbrushed out of history as if they never existed Come inside and read the extraordinary story of a hidden war that is shaping the destiny of the human race Humanity is currently losing But thanks to one group hope is not yet extinguished

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