



Martin Heidegger And The Holocaust

Alan Milchman, Alan Rosenberg

Martin Heidegger And The Holocaust:

Heidegger, History and the Holocaust Mahon O'Brien, 2015-09-24 Heidegger History and the Holocaust is an important contribution to the longstanding debate concerning Martin Heidegger's association with National Socialism. Although a difficult topic this ambitious new work moves the entire debate on the Heidegger controversy forward. Following Being and Time Heidegger expands on his notion of authenticity and related notions such as historicity and discusses the possibility of an authentic Dasein of a people along structurally consistent lines to his account of authenticity in Being and Time. O'Brien argues that the same difficulties which appear to hamstring the early account of authenticity further affect the notion of an authentic Dasein of a people. Heidegger's political myopia in the thirties can thus be attributed to an underlying failure to come to terms with some of the difficulties discussed in this study. O'Brien concedes that Heidegger's philosophy is influenced by its historical period and context but argues that however inflammatory Heidegger's rhetoric cannot be simply reduced to crude Nazi jingoism. This book is a genuinely philosophical approach to the Heidegger controversy and a much needed re-examination of his ideas and influences.

Martin Heidegger and the Holocaust Alan Milchman, Alan

Rosenberg, 1996 This volume focuses on Martin Heidegger's relationship as a person and as a thinker to the industrialization of death as symbolized by the smokestacks at Auschwitz. The contributors seek a rationale for his postwar silence on the

Holocaust and his references to the Extermination.

Heidegger and the Jews Donatella Di Cesare, 2018-08-23 Philosophers

have long struggled to reconcile Martin Heidegger's involvement in Nazism with his status as one of the greatest thinkers of the twentieth century. The recent publication of his Black Notebooks has reignited fierce debate on the subject. These

thousand odd pages of jotted observations profoundly challenge our image of the quiet philosopher's exile in the Black Forest revealing the shocking extent of his anti-Semitism for the first time. For much of the philosophical community the Black

Notebooks have been either used to discredit Heidegger or seen as a bibliographical detail irrelevant to his thought. Yet in this new book renowned philosopher Donatella Di Cesare argues that Heidegger's metaphysical anti-Semitism was a central part of his philosophical project. Within the context of the Nuremberg race laws Heidegger felt compelled to define

Jewishness and its relationship to his concept of Being. Di Cesare shows that Heidegger saw the Jews as the agents of a modernity that had disfigured the spirit of the West. In a deeply disturbing extrapolation he presented the Holocaust as both a means for the purification of Being and the Jews' own self destruction a process of death on an industrialized scale that was the logical conclusion of the acceleration in technology they themselves had brought about. Situating Heidegger's anti-Semitism firmly within the context of his thought this groundbreaking work will be essential reading for students and scholars of philosophy and history as well as the many readers interested in Heidegger's life work and legacy.

Heidegger's Silence Berel Lang, 1996 Preface p ix Chapter 1 From the Jewish Question to the Jewish Question a History of Silence p 1 Chapter 2 The Jewish Question in Heidegger's Post Holocaust p 13 Chapter 3 Heidegger When the Jewish

Question Still Was p 31 Chapter 4 Inside and outside Heidegger's Antisemitism p 61 Chapter 5 Heidegger and the Very Thought of Philosophy p 83 Appendix A Conversation about Heidegger with Eduard Baumgarten p 101 Notes p 113 Index p 127

Heidegger and the Myth of a Jewish World Conspiracy Peter Trawny, 2015-12-29 The world historical antagonist of this narrative however has remained hitherto undisclosed the Jews or more specifically world Judaism As Trawny shows world Judaism emerges for Heidegger as a racialized destructive technological threat to the German homeland indeed to any homeland Trawny pinpoints recurrent anti Semitic themes in the Notebooks including Heidegger's adoption of crude cultural stereotypes his assigning of racial reasons to philosophical decisions even undermining his Jewish teacher Edmund Husserl his especially damning endorsement of a Jewish world conspiracy such as that proposed by the Protocols of the Elders of Zion and his first published remarks on the extermination camps and gas chambers under the troubling aegis of a Jewish self annihilation Trawny concludes with a thoughtful meditation on how Heidegger's achievements might still be valued despite these horrifying facets of his thought

The Eclipse of Humanity Lawrence Perlman, 2016-01-29 It has been widely assumed that Heschel's writings are poetic inspirations devoid of philosophical analysis and unresponsive to the evil of the Holocaust Who Is Man 1965 contains a detailed phenomenological analysis of man and being which is directed at the main work of Martin Heidegger found primarily in Being and Time 1927 and Letter on Humanism 1946 When the analysis of Who Is Man is unpacked in the light of these associations it is clear that Heschel rejected poetry and metaphor as a means of theological elucidation that he offered a profound examination of the Holocaust and that the major thrust of his thinking eschews Heideggerian deconstruction and the postmodernism that ensued in its phenomenological wake Who Is Man contains direct and indirect criticisms of Heidegger's notions of Dasein thrownness facticity and submission to name a few essential Heideggerian concepts In using his ontological connective method in opposition to Heidegger's ontological difference Heschel makes the argument that the biblical notion of Adam as a being open to transcendence stands in opposition to the philosophical tradition from Parmenides to Heidegger and is the only basis for a redemptive view of humanity

Representing the Holocaust Dominick LaCapra, 1994 Representing the Holocaust is an impressive book that will have a significant impact on the way historians think about the Holocaust and the writing of history LaCapra's precise and probing study explores the ways that the traumatic event inevitably disrupts the relationship between representation and memory He writes from the deep conviction that whatever historians might believe theory is indispensable for them Indeed his work best exemplifies the value of theory setting a standard for historiographical reflection that is not easily matched Anson Rabinbach The Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art

The Duplicity of Philosophy's Shadow Elliot R. Wolfson, 2018-04-24 Martin Heidegger 1889-1976 is considered one of the most influential philosophers of the twentieth century in spite of his well known transgressions his complicity with National Socialism and his inability to show remorse or compassion for its victims In The Duplicity of Philosophy's Shadow Elliot R Wolfson intervenes in a debate that

has seen much attention in scholarly and popular media from a unique perspective as a scholar of Jewish mysticism and philosophy who has been profoundly influenced by Heidegger's work. Wolfson sets out to probe Heidegger's writings to expose what remains unthought. In spite of Heidegger's explicit anti-Semitic statements, Wolfson reveals some crucial aspects of his thinking, including criticism of the biological racism and militant apocalypticism of Nazism that betray an affinity with dimensions of Jewish thought. The triangulation of the concepts of homeland, language and peoplehood, Jewish messianism and the notion of historical time as the return of the same that is always different, inclusion, exclusion and the status of the other, the problem of evil in kabbalistic symbolism. Using Heidegger's own methods, Wolfson reflects on the inextricable link of truth and untruth and investigates the matter of silence and the limits of speech. He challenges the tendency to bifurcate the relationship of the political and the philosophical in Heidegger's thought but parts company with those who write off Heidegger as a Nazi ideologue. Ultimately, *The Duplicity of Philosophy's Shadow* argues the greatness and relevance of Heidegger's work is that he presents us with the opportunity to think the unthinkable as part of our communal destiny as historical beings.

Heidegger, History and the Holocaust Mahon O'Brien, 2015-09-24

Heidegger History and the Holocaust is an important contribution to the longstanding debate concerning Martin Heidegger's association with National Socialism. Although a difficult topic, this ambitious new work moves the entire debate on the Heidegger controversy forward. Following *Being and Time*, Heidegger expands on his notion of authenticity and related notions such as historicity and discusses the possibility of an authentic *Dasein* of a people along structurally consistent lines to his account of authenticity in *Being and Time*. O'Brien argues that the same difficulties which appear to hamstring the early account of authenticity further affect the notion of an authentic *Dasein* of a people. Heidegger's political myopia in the thirties can thus be attributed to an underlying failure to come to terms with some of the difficulties discussed in this study. O'Brien concedes that Heidegger's philosophy is influenced by its historical period and context but argues that however inflammatory Heidegger's rhetoric cannot be simply reduced to crude Nazi jingoism. This book is a genuinely philosophical approach to the Heidegger controversy and a much-needed re-examination of his ideas and influences.

Heidegger and "the Jews" Jean François Lyotard, 1990

Jean François Lyotard's contribution to the debate Heidegger and the Jews is a marked departure from the standard fare. In the first of the two interrelated essays, "the Jews", Leotard quickly establishes the theme of the entire text, placing the Jews in lower case plural and in quotation marks to represent the outsiders, the nonconformists, the artists, anarchists, blacks, homeless, Arabs, etc. and the Jews as an alien and dangerous disruption they represent an other to be excised from the West's dream of unbounded fulfillment and development.

Heidegger's Life and Thought Mahon O'Brien, 2019-10-16

Martin Heidegger was a captivating and controversial philosopher known for his highly original and challenging philosophical concepts as well as his association with and sympathy for the Nazi Party during World War II. Providing an introduction to both the man and his philosophy, this book is a concise, jargon-free journey through his life and thought. The publication of Heidegger's private

Black Notebooks from the 1930s and 40s has led to renewed interest in the relationship between Heidegger's philosophy and his political views and caused widespread confusion and condemnation. This short book puts many of these problems into context and offers an honest appraisal of Heidegger's disturbing political views and how they might relate to some of the perennial themes that occupied his philosophical imagination. A fascinating portrait of a brilliant, complicated and often unattractive human being, the book will prove invaluable for students with some familiarity with Heidegger's thought, students approaching Heidegger's work for the first time and non-specialists looking to acquaint themselves with a great yet problematic twentieth century thinker. [Heidegger's Children](#) Richard Wolin, 2015-08-25 Martin Heidegger is perhaps the twentieth century's greatest philosopher and his work stimulated much that is original and compelling in modern thought. A seductive classroom presence, he attracted Germany's brightest young intellects during the 1920s. Many were Jews who ultimately would have to reconcile their philosophical and often personal commitments to Heidegger with his nefarious political views. In 1933 Heidegger cast his lot with National Socialism. He squelched the careers of Jewish students and denounced fellow professors whom he considered insufficiently radical. For years he signed letters and opened lectures with Heil Hitler. He paid dues to the Nazi party until the bitter end. Equally problematic for his former students were his sordid efforts to make existential thought serviceable to Nazi ends and his failure to ever renounce these actions. This book explores how four of Heidegger's most influential Jewish students came to grips with his Nazi association and how it affected their thinking. Hannah Arendt, who was Heidegger's lover as well as his student, went on to become one of the century's greatest political thinkers. Karl L. with returned to Germany in 1953 and quickly became one of its leading philosophers. Hans Jonas grew famous as Germany's premier philosopher of environmentalism. Herbert Marcuse gained celebrity as a Frankfurt School intellectual and mentor to the New Left. Why did these brilliant minds fail to see what was in Heidegger's heart and Germany's future? How would they, after the war, reappraise Germany's intellectual traditions? Could they salvage aspects of Heidegger's thought? Would their philosophy reflect or completely reject their early studies? Could these Heideggerians forgive or even try to understand the betrayal of the man they so admired? *Heidegger's Children* locates these paradoxes in the wider, cruel irony that European Jews experienced their greatest calamity immediately following their fullest assimilation. And it finds in their responses answers to questions about the nature of existential disillusionment and the juncture between politics and ideas.

Heidegger and Jewish Thought Elad Lapidot, Micha Brumlik, 2017-11-15 Once a prophet of critical other thought, Heidegger has now for many become the epitome of the unthinkable in the light of the Black Notebooks controversy. The unthinkable here is anti-Semitism. The encounter between Heidegger and the Jews has thus come to signify very much in the spirit of Heidegger's own anti-Judaism, the end of thought. The present volume resists this view by positing not only Heidegger but also the Jewish people as representing thought. The encounter between Heidegger and various traditions of Jewish thought is conceived here as a conversation *inter alia*, an exchange between real or perceived others, others to the

philosophical tradition to mainstream modernity to Western Christian metaphysics to each other and even to themselves The conversation takes shape in this volume as a symposium of seventeen essays by leading scholars both of Heidegger's philosophy and of Jewish Studies

Memory Of Thought Alexander García Düttmann, 2002-12-06 A reconstruction of

aspects of the philosophy of Adorno and Heidegger This title reconstructs the philosophy of Adorno and Heidegger in the light of the importance that these thinkers attach to two proper names Auschwitz and Germanien In Adorno's dialectical thinking Auschwitz is the name of an incommensurable historical event that seems to put a provisional end to history as a negative totality In Heidegger's thinking of Being Germanien is a name inscribed in an historical mission on which the fate of Western civilization seems to depend it thus becomes the name of a positive totality of history

Mortality and Morality

Hans Jonas, 1996-07-08 Hans Jonas a pupil of Heidegger and a colleague of Hannah Arendt at the New School for Social Research was one of the most prominent phenomenologists of his generation This carefully chosen anthology of Jonas's shorter writings on topics from Jewish philosophy to philosophy of religion to philosophy of biology and social philosophy reveals their range without obscuring their central unifying thread that as living biological beings we are also beings who die and who must consider the implications for current and future ethical and social relations

Ethics and Suffering since the Holocaust Ingrid Anderson, 2016-05-26 For many the Holocaust made thinking about ethics in traditional ways

impossible It called into question the predominance of speculative ontology in Western thought and left many arguing that Western political cultural and philosophical inattention to universal ethics were both a cause and an effect of European civilization's collapse in the twentieth century Emmanuel Levinas Elie Wiesel and Richard Rubenstein respond to this problem by insisting that ethics must be Western thought's first concern Unlike previous thinkers they locate humanity's source of universal ethical obligation in the temporal world of experience where human suffering rather than metaphysics provides the ground for ethical engagement All three thinkers contend that Judaism's key lesson is that our fellow human is our responsibility and use Judaism to develop a contemporary ethics that could operate with or without God Ethics and Suffering since the Holocaust explores selected works of Levinas Wiesel and Rubenstein for practical applications of their ethics analyzing the role of suffering and examining the use each thinker makes of Jewish sources and the advantages and disadvantages of this use Finally it suggests how the work of Jewish thinkers living in the wake of the Holocaust can be of unique value to those interested in the problem of ethics in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Presenting a thorough investigation of the work of Levinas Wiesel and Rubenstein this book is of key interest to students and scholars of Jewish studies as well as Jewish ethics and philosophy

Stranger from Abroad Daniel Maier-Katkin, 2010-03-22 Two titans of

twentieth century thought their lives loves ideas and politics Shaking up the content and method by which generations of students had studied Western philosophy Martin Heidegger sought to enoble man's existence in relation to death Yet in a time of crisis he sought personal advancement becoming the most prominent German intellectual to join the Nazis Hannah

Arendt his brilliant beautiful student and young lover sought to enable a decent society of human beings in relation to one other She was courageous in the time of crisis Years later she was even able to meet Heidegger once again on common ground and to find in his past behavior an insight into Nazism that would influence her reflections on the banality of evil a concept that remains bitterly controversial and profoundly influential to this day But how could Arendt have renewed her friendship with Heidegger And how has this relationship affected her reputation as a cultural critic In *Stranger from Abroad* Daniel Maier Katkin offers a compassionate portrait that provides much needed insight into this relationship Maier Katkin creates a detailed and riveting portrait of Arendt's rich intellectual and emotional life shedding light on the unique bond she shared with her second husband Heinrich Blcher and on her friendships with Mary McCarthy W H Auden Karl Jaspers and Randall Jarrell all fascinating figures in their own right An elegant accessible introduction to Arendt's life and work *Stranger from Abroad* makes a powerful and hopeful case for the lasting relevance of Arendt's thought

Heidegger's Black Notebooks Andrew J. Mitchell, Peter Trawny, 2017-09-05

From the 1930s through the 1970s the philosopher Martin Heidegger kept a running series of private writings the so called Black Notebooks The recent publication of the Black Notebooks volumes from the war years have sparked international controversy While Heidegger's engagement with National Socialism was well known the Black Notebooks showed for the first time that this anti-Semitism was not merely a personal resentment They contain not just anti-Semitic remarks they show Heidegger incorporating basic tropes of anti-Semitism into his philosophical thinking In them Heidegger tried to assign a philosophical significance to anti-Semitism with the Jew or world Judaism cast as antagonist in his project How then are we to engage with a philosophy that no matter how significant seems contaminated by anti-Semitism This book brings together an international group of scholars from a variety of disciplines to discuss the ramifications of the Black Notebooks for philosophy and the humanities at large Bettina Bergo Robert Bernasconi Martin Gessmann Sander Gilman Peter E Gordon Hans Ulrich Gumbrecht Michael Marder Eduardo Mendieta Richard Polt Tom Rockmore Peter Trawny and Slavoj i ek discuss issues including anti-Semitism in the Black Notebooks and Heidegger's thought more broadly such as German conceptions of Jews and Judaism Heidegger's notions of metaphysics and anti-Semitism's entanglement with Heidegger's views on modernity and technology grappling with material as provocative as it is deplorable In contrast to both those who seek to exonerate Heidegger and those who simply condemn him and rather than an all or nothing view of Heidegger's anti-Semitism they urge careful reading and rereading of his work to turn Heideggerian thought against itself These measured and thoughtful responses to one of the major scandals in the history of philosophy unflinchingly take up the tangled and contested legacy of Heideggerian thought

Paul Celan and Martin Heidegger James K. Lyon, 2006-02-22 Publisher description

Testimony, Tensions, and Tikkun Myrna Goldenberg, Rochelle L. Millen, 2011-10-01 The Holocaust was a cataclysmic upheaval in politics culture society ethics and theology The very fact of its occurrence has been forcing scholars for more than sixty years to assess its impact on their

disciplines. Educators whose work is represented in this volume ask their students to grapple with one of the grand horrors of the twentieth century and to accept the responsibility of building a more just peaceful world tikkun olam. They acknowledge that their task as teachers of the Holocaust is both imperative and impossible: they must teach something that cannot be taught as one contributor puts it and they recognize the formidable limits of language thought imagination and comprehension that thwart and obscure the story they seek to tell. Yet they are united in their keen sense of pursuing an effort that is pivotal to our understanding of the past and to whatever prospects we may have for a more decent and humane future. A Holocaust course refers to an instructional offering that may focus entirely on the Holocaust may serve as a touchstone in a larger program devoted to genocide studies or may constitute a unit within a wider curriculum including art literature ethics history religious studies jurisprudence philosophy theology film studies Jewish studies German studies composition urban studies or architecture. It may also constitute a main thread that runs through an interdisciplinary course. The first section of *Testimony Tensions and Tikkun* can be read as an injunction to teach and act in a manner consistent with a profound cautionary message that there can be no tolerance for moral neutrality about the Holocaust and that there is no subject in the humanities or social sciences where its shadow has not reached. The second section is devoted to the process and nature of students learning. These chapters describe efforts to guide students through terrain that hides cognitive and emotional land mines. The authors examine their responsibility to foster students personal connection with the events of the Holocaust but in such a way that they not instill hopelessness about the future. The third and final section moves the subject of the Holocaust out of the classroom and into broader institutional settings universities and community colleges and their surrounding communities along with museums and memorial sites. For the educators represented here teaching itself is testimony. The story of the Holocaust is one that the world will fail to master at its own peril. The editors of this volume and many of its contributors are members of the Pastora Goldner Holocaust Symposium. Led since its founding in 1996 by Leonard Grob and Henry F. Knight the symposium's scholars a group that is interfaith international interdisciplinary and intergenerational meet biennially in Oxfordshire England.

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