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Hannah Arendt/Karl Jaspers Correspondence, 1926-1969 Hannah Arendt, Karl Jaspers, 1992 The correspondence between Hannah Arendt and Karl Jaspers begins in 1926 when the twenty year old Arendt studied philosophy with Jaspers in Heidelberg It is interrupted by Arendt s emigration and Jasper s inner emigration and resumes in the fall of 1945 From then until Jaspers s death in 1969 the initial teacher student relationship develops into a close friendship Three countries figure prominently in the correspondence Germany Israel and the United States Among the topics are Fascism the atom bomb and the threat of global destruction German guilt for the Holocaust Jewishness the State of Israel American politics and American universities the Eichmann trial in Jerusalem Arendt and Jaspers discuss people both famous and obscure They gossip joke complain and argue They commiserate with each other over the illnesses and infirmities of old age And they converse about the world s great philosophers Spinoza Kant Marx Max Weber Heidegger Here is a fascinating dialogue between a woman and a man a Jew and a German a questioner and a visionary both uncompromising in their examination of our troubled century *Hannah Arendt in Jerusalem* Steven E. Aschheim, 2001-08 It is impressive to see an edited collection in which such a high intellectual standard is maintained throughout I learned things from almost every one of these chapters Craig Calhoun author of *Critical Social Theory* Correspondence, 1926-1969 Hannah Arendt, 1992 *The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt* Seyla Benhabib, 2003 Interpreting the work of one of the most influential thinkers of the 20th century The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt rereads Arendt s political philosophy in light of newly gained insights into the historico cultural background of her work Arguing against the standard interpretation of Hannah Arendt as an anti modernist lover of the Greek polis author Seyla Benhabib contends that Arendt s thought emerges out of a double legacy German Existenz philosophy particularly the thought of Martin Heidegger and her experiences as a German Jewess in the age of totalitarianism This important volume reconsiders Arendt s theory of modernity her concept of the public sphere her distinction between the social and the political her theory of totalitarianism and her critique of the modern nation state including her life long involvement with Jewish and Israeli politics **Hannah Arendt** Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, 2004-01-01 This highly acclaimed prize winning biography of one of the foremost political philosophers of the twentieth century is here reissued in a trade paperback edition for a new generation of readers In a new preface the author offers an account of writings by and about Arendt that have appeared since the book s 1982 publication providing a reassessment of her subject s life and achievement Praise for the earlier edition Both a personal and an intellectual biography It represents biography at its best Peter Berger front page The New York Times Book Review A story of surprising drama At last we can see Arendt whole Jim Miller Newsweek Indispensable to anyone interested in the life the thought or the example of Hannah Arendt Mark Feeney Boston Globe An adventure story that moves from pre Nazi Germany to fame in the United States and a study of the influences that shaped a sharp political awareness Richmond Va Times Dispatch Cover drawing by David Schorr

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The Jewess Pallas Athena Barbara Hahn, 2021-06-08 The Jewess Pallas Athena, a line from a poem by Paul Celan, is a provocative phrase cutting across cultures and traditions. But it poses questions: How to reconstruct a culture that has been destroyed? How to conceive of history after the catastrophes of the twentieth century? This book begins in the mid-eighteenth century with the first Jewish women to raise their voices in German. It ends two hundred years later with another group of Jewish women looking back at a country from which they had been expelled and to which they would never want to return. Among the many prominent female intellectuals and literary figures Barbara Hahn discusses are Hannah Arendt, Gertrud Kantorowicz, Rosa Luxemburg, Else Lasker-Schüler, Margarete Susman, and Rahel Levin Varnhagen. In examining their writing, she reflects upon the question of how German culture was constructed with its inherent patterns of exclusion. This is a book about hope and despair, possibilities and preventions. We see attempts at dialogue between Christians and Jews, men and women, Germans and Jews. Attempts initiated by these women that for the most part remained unanswered. Finally, the book reconstructs the changing notions of the Jewess, a key word in modern German history with its connotations of salons, beauty, and esprit. And yet a word that is also disastrous in which there culminated everything the dominant culture condemned as dangerous.

The Anthem Companion to Karl Jaspers Hans Joas, Matthias Bormuth, 2025-04-15 This collection of articles by an international group of leading experts has its special focus on the relevance of Karl Jaspers's philosophy for the social sciences. It also includes classical evaluations of Jaspers's thinking by renowned authors Talcott Parsons and Jürgen Habermas. Several chapters are devoted to the relationship between Jaspers and his teacher Max Weber, his famous student Hannah Arendt, and crucial figures in his intellectual world: Wilhelm Dilthey, Georg Simmel. Others deal with his relevance for disciplines from psychiatry to the study of religion and the historical-sociological research about the Axial Age, a term coined by Jaspers. In his introduction, editor Hans Joas tries to systematise Jaspers's relevance for the contemporary social sciences and to explain why Parsons had called him a social scientist's philosopher. The book promises to become an indispensable source in the re-evaluation of Jaspers's thinking in the years to come.

Hannah Arendt Samantha Rose Hill, 2021-08-16 Hannah Arendt is one of the most renowned political thinkers of the twentieth century, and her work has never been more relevant than it is today. Born in Germany in 1906, Arendt published her first book at the age of twenty-three before turning away from the world of academic philosophy to reckon with the rise

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Heberlein,2021-01-05 In an utterly unique approach to biography *On Love and Tyranny* traces the life and work of the iconic German Jewish intellectual Hannah Arendt whose political philosophy and understandings of evil totalitarianism love and exile prove essential amid the rise of the refugee crisis and authoritarian regimes around the world What can we learn from the iconic political thinker Hannah Arendt Well the short answer may be to love the world so much that we think change is possible The life of Hannah Arendt spans a crucial chapter in the history of the Western world a period that witnessed the rise of the Nazi regime and the crises of the Cold War a time when our ideas about humanity and its value its guilt and responsibility were formulated Arendt s thinking is intimately entwined with her life and the concrete experiences she drew from her encounters with evil but also from love exile statelessness and longing This strikingly original work moves from political themes that wholly consume us today such as the ways in which democracies can so easily become totalitarian states to the deeply personal in intimate recollections of Arendt s famous lovers and friends including Heidegger Benjamin de Beauvoir and Sartre and to wider moral deconstructions of what it means to be human and what it means to be humane *On Love and Tyranny* brings to life a Hannah Arendt for our days a timeless intellectual whose investigations into the nature of evil and of love are eerily and urgently relevant half a century later *European and Latin American Social Scientists as*

Refugees, Émigrés and Return-Migrants Ludger Pries,Pablo Yankelevich,2018-10-28 During the 1930s thousands of social scientists fled the Nazi regime or other totalitarian European regimes mainly towards the Americas The New School for Social Research NSSR in New York City and El Colegio de M xico Colmex in Mexico City both were built based on receiving exiled academics from Europe Comparing the first twenty years of these organizations this book offers a deeper understanding of the corresponding institutional contexts and impacts of emigrated exiled and refugeeed academics It analyses the ambiguities of scientists situations between emigration return migration and transnational life projects and examines the corresponding dynamics of application adaptation or amalgamation of travelling theories and methods these academics brought Despite its institutional focus it also deals with the broader context of forced migration of intellectuals and scientists in the second half of the last century in Europe and Latin America In so doing the book invites a deeper understanding of the challenges of forced migration for scholars in the 21st century **Hannah Arendt and the Uses of**

History Richard H. King, Dan Stone, 2008-09 Hannah Arendt first argued the continuities between the age of European imperialism and the age of fascism in Europe in *The Origins of Totalitarianism*. This text uses Arendt's insights as a starting point for further investigations into the ways in which race imperialism slavery and genocide are linked. *"Escape to Life"* Eckart Goebel, Sigrid Weigel, 2012-05-29 After 1933 New York City gave shelter to many leading German and German Jewish intellectuals. Stripped of their German citizenship by the Nazi regime these public figures either stayed in the New York area or moved on to California and other places. This compendium adopting the title of a famous volume published by Klaus and Erika Mann in 1939 explores the impact the US and NYC in particular had on these authors as well as the influence they in turn exerted on US intellectual life. Moreover it addresses the transformations that took place in the exiled intellectuals thinking when it was translated into another language and addressed to an American audience. Among the individuals presented in this volume are such prominent names as T. W. Adorno, H. Arendt, W. Benjamin, E. Bloch, B. Brecht, S. Kracauer, the Mann family, S. Morgenstern and E. Panofsky. The authors of the essays in this compendium were free to choose the angle biography theory politics or aspect a single work a personal constellation deemed best to illuminate the given intellectual's work. Acclaimed NYC photographer Fred Stein a German Jewish refugee from Dresden produced numerous portraits of exiled intellectuals and artists. A selection of these compelling portraits is reproduced in this book for the first time. *Vladimir Jankélévitch* Aaron T. Looney, 2015-04-23 Vladimir Jankélévitch *The Time of Forgiveness* traces the reflections of the French philosopher and musicologist Vladimir Jankelevitch on the conditions and temporality of forgiveness in relation to creation history and memory. The author demonstrates the influence of Jewish and Christian thought on Jankelevitch's philosophy and compares his ideas about the gift character of forgiveness the role of retributive emotions in conceptions of justice and the limits of reason with those of Aristotle, Butler, Kant, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Scheler, Arendt, Derrida, Levinas and Ricoeur. The Shoah was the pivotal historical event in Jankelevitch's life. As this book shows Jankelevitch's question: Is forgiveness possible as a response to evil remains a potent philosophical conundrum today. Paradoxically for Jankelevitch evil is both the impetus and the obstacle to forgiveness.

The Life and Thought of Alexandre Kojève Marco Filoni, 2025-07-15 A fresh and vivid reappraisal of one of the most influential intellects of the modern era. Alexandre Kojève is one of the twentieth century's most seductive and intriguing figures. A product of the Russian merchant bourgeoisie he became depending on one's point of view either an overzealous bureaucrat or a secret agent who infiltrated the upper echelons of French state bureaucracy spending the last twenty years of his life working in international diplomacy and high finance. Marco Filoni describes each facet of Kojève's different lives in crystalline detail: the cultural circles of his youth his studies his philosophical passions his fundamental theoretical choices and his intellectual network as well as the students who would become part of the intellectual elite including Lacan, Bataille and Merleau-Ponty. Drawing on rich archival material unpublished texts correspondence and written and oral testimonies *The Life and Thought of Alexandre Kojève* is a major benchmark for scholars of Kojève and of twentieth

century intellectual and political history Filoni paints a vibrant portrait of one of the most influential intellectuals of the modern era deftly composing Kojve's personal political and philosophical lives

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