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War in Social Thought Hans Joas, Wolfgang Knöbl, 2013 While focusing on social thought this book draws on many disciplines including philosophy anthropology and political science It demonstrates the profound difficulties social thinkers including liberals socialists and those intellectuals who could be regarded as the sociologists had in coming to terms with the phenomenon of war The Blackwell Dictionary of Modern Social Thought William Outhwaite, 2003-01-02 Modern social thought ranges widely from the social sciences to philosophy political theories and doctrines cultural ideas and movements and the influence of the natural sciences Provides an authoritative overview of the main themes of social thought Long essays and entries give full coverage to each topic Covers major currents of thought philosophical and cultural trends and the individual social sciences from anthropology to welfare economics New edition updates about 200 entries and includes new entries suggestions for further reading and a bibliography of all sources cited within the text The Sociology of War and Violence Siniša Malešević, 2010-06-10 War is a highly complex and dynamic form of social conflict This book demonstrates the importance of using sociological tools to understand the changing character of war and organised violence The author offers an original analysis of the historical and contemporary impact that coercion and warfare have on the transformation of social life and vice versa Although war and violence were decisive components in the formation of modernity most analyses tend to shy away from the sociological study of the gory origins of contemporary social life In contrast this book brings the study of organised violence to the fore by providing a wide ranging sociological analysis that links classical and contemporary theories with specific historical and geographical contexts Topics covered include violence before modernity warfare in the modern age nationalism and war war propaganda battlefield solidarity war and social stratification gender and organised violence and the new wars debate **German Cosmopolitan Social Thought and the Idea of the West** Austin Harrington, 2016-05-19 There has been considerable interest in recent years in German social thinkers of the Weimar era Generally this has focused on reactionary and nationalist figures such as Schmitt and Heidegger In this book Austin Harrington offers a broader account of the German intellectual legacy of the period He explores the ideas of a circle of left liberal cosmopolitan thinkers Troeltsch Scheler Tönnies Max Weber Alfred Weber Mannheim Jaspers Curtius and Simmel who responded to Germany's crisis by rejecting the popular appeal of nationalism Instead they promoted pan European reconciliation based on notions of a shared European heritage between East and West Harrington examines their concepts of nationhood religion and civilization in the context of their time and in their bearing on subsequent debates about European identity and the place of the modern West in global social change The result is a groundbreaking contribution to current questions in social cultural and historical theory **The Social Thought of C. Wright Mills** A. Javier Trevino, 2012 Aimed at a generation of students and activists who have probably encountered very little of his work this is a thoughtful and engaging exploration of the critical social thought of C Wright Mills *Literature Journals in the War of Resistance against*

Japanese Aggression in China (1931-1938) Sunny Han Han, 2017-11-02 This book examines the development of Chinese literature journals and social ideologies from 1931 to 1938 combining first hand historical materials historical data and four important literature journals to study the competition and cooperation between various powers such as the Kuomintang the CCP the Third Party and intellectuals This book describes the most influential Chinese literature journals and their political background during that period and explains the relations between disparate political and social powers helping to decipher Chinese intellectuals cultural positions during this time The author concludes with the provocative thesis that there was a progression in literature of the Nanjing Decade from an emphasis on class struggle to national salvation to a humanism that transcended these differences Arif Dirlik author of *Culture and History in Postrevolutionary China* The Perspective of Global Modernity The author looks into sources drawn from various camps and areas identifies ideological and affective contestations debates theoretical agendas and ponders the consequences of literature as a unique manifestation of wartime engagements Both historically informed and methodologically engaged Han's book is a most important source for anyone interested in the cultural and political dynamics of modern China in an extraordinary time David Der wei Wang Professor of Harvard University

Mass Communication and American Social Thought John Durham Peters, Peter

Simonson, 2004-08-03 This anthology of hard to find primary documents provides a solid overview of the foundations of American media studies Focusing on mass communication and society and how this research fits into larger patterns of social thought this valuable collection features key texts covering the media studies traditions of the Chicago school the effects tradition the critical theory of the Frankfurt school and mass society theory Where possible articles are reproduced in their entirety to preserve the historical flavor and texture of the original works Topics include popular theater yellow journalism cinema books public relations political and military propaganda advertising opinion polling photography the avant garde popular magazines comics the urban press radio drama soap opera popular music and television drama and news This text is ideal for upper level courses in mass communication and media theory media and society mass communication effects and mass media history

The Dialectic of the Holy Robert E. Meditz, 2016-09-12 This is the first published book length treatment on Paul Tillich and Judaism which is a neglected aspect of Tillich's thought It has three compelling features First pivotal biographical details show the importance of Judaism for Tillich and that he ardently opposed anti-Semitism before WWII and after the Holocaust Second Tillich's theological method is examined in key primary sources to show how he maintains continuity between Judaism and Christianity The primary source analysis includes his 1910 and 1912 dissertations on Schelling the 1933 *The Socialist Decision* the 1952 Berlin lectures on the Jewish Question and his final public lecture on the importance of the history of religion for systematic theology Particular attention is paid to his dialectical and theological history of religion Third Tillich's positive theology of Judaism contrasts sharply with the many complex negative ways in which Judaism is portrayed in Western thought This contributes significantly to our understanding the evolving history of

Christian anti Judaism *The Oxford Encyclopedia of American Cultural and Intellectual History*, 2013 Over 600 A Z articles on a wide range of topics in American cultural and intellectual History Explores American cultural and intellectual history from the colonial period to the present day Annotated bibliographies to highlight the major works in the field Expands and updates *The Oxford Companion to United States History*

Life, Death, and the Western Way of War Lorenzo Zambernardi, 2022-04-07 Life Death and the Western Way of War traces when and how western soldiers once regarded as simple fighting tools became the far less expendable beings that we know today In Kant s terms the study traces the process through which soldiers have been turned from mere military means into ends in themselves The book argues that such a major transformation is largely the result of a shift in the social meaning ascribed to soldiers death It suggests that looking at death can somehow provide a privileged angle to understanding the value that societies attach to life The narrative emerging from the empirical evidence will show that the story of attitudes towards soldiers death is the story of a gradual increasing process of individualization in the social meaning attached to human loss in war Such a development which took centuries to emerge in full was neither simple nor linear It was a process that the state was temporarily able to frame in the collective narrative of the nation but which ultimately has seen the increasing importance of the life of the individual soldier In tracing the process through which soldiers have been turned from an amorphous collective into distinct individuals this book shows how the emphasis on the primacy of the individual has further eroded the effectiveness of western warfare as an instrument of foreign policy In particular the modern liberal conception of the soldier has had the unintended consequence of jeopardizing the Clausewitzian relationship between military means and political ends

The Icon and Axe James Billington, 2010-09-22 A sweeping intricate description of Russian cultural history spanning the pre Romanov era through six centuries to the reign of Joseph Stalin Flowing with ease through time and topic from art to music literature philosophy mythology and more the book provides readers with an alluring portrayal of Russia s proud heritage Its impressive scope and lasting insights have made it a foundational text in Russian studies In fact it was this book more than any other that captured my imagination and propelled me toward the study of Russia and the Soviet Union Condoleezza Rice *The New York Times* A rich and readable introduction to the whole sweep of Russian cultural and intellectual history from Kievan times to the post Khrushchev era Library Journal Includes Illustrations references index

The Costs of War John Denson, 2017-07-05 The greatest accomplishment of Western civilization is arguably the achievement of individual liberty through limits on the power of the state In the war torn twentieth century we rarely hear that one of the main costs of armed conflict is long term loss of liberty to winners and losers alike Beyond the obvious and direct costs of dead and wounded soldiers there is the lifetime struggle of veterans to live with their nightmares and their injuries the hidden economic costs of inflation debts and taxes and more generally the damages caused to our culture our morality and to civilization at large The new edition is now available in paperback with a number of new essays It represents a large scale collective effort to pierce the veils of myth

and propaganda to reveal the true costs of war above all the cost to liberty Central to this volume are the views of Ludwig von Mises on war and foreign policy Mises argued that war along with colonialism and imperialism is the greatest enemy of freedom and prosperity and that peace throughout the world cannot be achieved until the central governments of the major nations become limited in scope and power In the spirit of these theorems by Mises the contributors to this volume consider the costs of war generally and assess specific corrosive effects of major American wars since the Revolution The first section includes chapters on the theoretical and institutional dimensions of the relationship between war and society including conscription infringements on freedom the military as an engine of social change war and literature and the right of citizens to bear arms The second group includes reconsiderations of Lincoln and Churchill an analysis of the anti interventionist idea in American politics a discussion of the meaning of the just war an assessment of how World War I changed the course of Western civilization and finally two eyewitness accounts of the true horrors of actual combat by The Colonial Origins of Modern Social Thought George Steinmetz, 2025-02-25 A new history of French social thought that connects postwar sociology to colonialism and empire In this provocative and original retelling of the history of French social thought George Steinmetz places the history and development of modern French sociology in the context of the French empire after World War II Connecting the rise of all the social sciences with efforts by France and other imperial powers to consolidate control over their crisis ridden colonies Steinmetz argues that colonial research represented a crucial core of the nascent academic discipline of sociology especially between the late 1930s and the 1960s Sociologists who became favored partners of colonial governments were asked to apply their expertise to such social problems as detribalization urbanization poverty and labor migration This colonial orientation permeated all the major subfields of sociological research Steinmetz contends and is at the center of the work of four influential scholars Raymond Aron Jacques Berque Georges Balandier and Pierre Bourdieu In retelling this history Steinmetz develops and deploys a new methodological approach that combines attention to broadly contextual factors dynamics within the intellectual development of the social sciences and sociology in particular and close readings of sociological texts He moves gradually toward the postwar sociologists of colonialism and their writings beginning with the most macroscopic contexts which included the postwar reoccupation of the French empire and the turn to developmentalist policies and the resulting demand for new forms of social scientific expertise After exploring the colonial engagement of researchers in sociology and neighboring fields before and after 1945 he turns to detailed examinations of the work of Aron who created a sociology of empires Berque the leading historical sociologist of North Africa Balandier the founder of French Africanist sociology and Bourdieu whose renowned theoretical concepts were forged in war torn late colonial Algeria Modernity and the Jews in Western Social Thought Chad Alen Goldberg, 2017-05-22 In the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries prominent social thinkers in France Germany and the United States sought to understand the modern world taking shape around them Although they worked in different national traditions and

emphasized different features of modern society they repeatedly invoked Jews as a touchstone for defining modernity and national identity in a context of rapid social change In *Modernity and the Jews* in Western Social Thought Chad Alan Goldberg brings us a major new study of Western social thought through the lens of Jews and Judaism In France where antisemites decried the French Revolution as the Jewish Revolution mile Durkheim challenged depictions of Jews as agents of revolutionary subversion or counterrevolutionary reaction When German thinkers such as Karl Marx Georg Simmel Werner Sombart and Max Weber debated the relationship of the Jews to modern industrial capitalism they reproduced in secularized form cultural assumptions derived from Christian theology In the United States William Thomas Robert Park and their students conceived the modern city and its new modes of social organization in part by reference to the Jewish immigrants concentrating there In all three countries social thinkers invoked real or purported differences between Jews and gentiles to elucidate key dualisms of modern social thought The Jews thus became an intermediary through which social thinkers discerned in a roundabout fashion the nature problems and trajectory of their own wider societies Goldberg rounds out his fascinating study by proposing a novel explanation for why Jews were such an important cultural reference point He suggests a rethinking of previous scholarship on Orientalism Occidentalism and European perceptions of America arguing that history extends into the present with the Jews and now the Jewish state continuing to serve as an intermediary for self reflection in the twenty first century

Age of Fracture Daniel T. Rodgers, 2011 In the last quarter of the twentieth century the ideas that most Americans lived by started to fragment Mid century concepts of national consensus managed markets gender and racial identities citizen obligation and historical memory became more fluid Flexible markets pushed aside Keynesian macroeconomic structures Racial and gender solidarity divided into multiple identities community responsibility shrank to smaller circles In this wide ranging narrative Daniel T Rodgers shows how the collective purposes and meanings that had framed social debate became unhinged and uncertain *Age of Fracture* offers a powerful reinterpretation of the ways in which the decades surrounding the 1980s changed America Through a contagion of visions and metaphors on both the intellectual right and the intellectual left earlier notions of history and society that stressed solidity collective institutions and social circumstances gave way to a more individualized human nature that emphasized choice agency performance and desire On a broad canvas that includes Michel Foucault Ronald Reagan Judith Butler Charles Murray Jeffrey Sachs and many more Rodgers explains how structures of power came to seem less important than market choice and fluid selves Cutting across the social and political arenas of late twentieth century life and thought from economic theory and the culture wars to disputes over poverty color blindness and sisterhood Rodgers reveals how our categories of social reality have been fractured and destabilized As we survey the intellectual wreckage of this war of ideas we better understand the emergence of our present age of uncertainty

The Social Science of the Citizen Society Michael Kuhn, 2021-09-21 The social sciences and humanities worldwide are discovering the necessity to self critically reshape their theorizing The first critique of social

science theorizing calls for globalizing the second parallel critique for de colonizing social thought In his highly topical book Michael Kuhn discusses why and how the globalization of social science theorizing introduces thinking through nation state perspectives as an up to date methodological must how the de colonialization of social science theorizing with the critique of Eurocentrism and its thinking through space paves the way for the worldwide implementation of thinking through nation state views transforming the social science world into a multiplicity of provincialized theories with which odd argumentations the indigenization of thought produces contributions to the ideological armament of the new states in the so called 3rd world after their transformation into the very society system of the former colonizers how these indigenized theories make discourses among de colonized theories a matter of which provincialized theory manages to rule the worldwide creation of theories how the masterminds of globally de colonized thinking present imperial thought as guiding theories for mankind s thinking what templates for the turn from anti capitalist towards nationalistic thinking Historical Materialism has provided and what consequences all this has for the social sciences as a voice in political debates about the world

Modern Just War Theory Michael P. Farrell, 2013-06-20 Contributions to Illuminations A Scarecrow Press Series of Guides to Research in Religion provide students and scholars lay readers and clergy with a road map to research in key areas of religious study All commonly constructed with introductions to the topic and reviews of key thinkers concepts and events each volume includes surveys of the primary and secondary sources with critical evaluations of their places in the canon of thought and research on the topic Focusing primarily on the knowledge required by today s students and scholars each guide is a must have for any student of religion The twentieth century saw an explosion of wars and an accompanying explosion of literature on the morality of war Thinking among Christian clerics and scholars on the idea of just war shifted with developments on the battlefield Alternatives to just war theory such as pacifism and realism found new proponents in the published work of the neo Anabaptists and Niebhurians Meanwhile proponents of Christian just war theory had to address challenges from competing ideologies as well as ththose presented by the changing nature of warfare Modern Just War Theory A Guide to Research by scholar and librarian Michael Farrell serves as a manual for students and scholars studying Christian just war theory helping them navigate the wealth of just war literature produced in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Farrell s guide provides an introduction to the major developments of just war theory in the twentieth century including sections on how to research just war theory an overview of some of the most important theorists and developments of the twentieth century and discussions of key search terms and related topics Farrell then surveys and evaluates key primary and secondary sources for researchers on just war theory as well as related sources on Christian realism and the responses of just war theorists to proponents of pacifism and secular just war theories Modern Just War Theory will appeal to students and scholars of theology military history international law and Christian ethics

Free Speech in Its Forgotten Years, 1870-1920 David M. Rabban, 1997 Most American historians and legal scholars incorrectly assume that controversies and litigation

about free speech began abruptly during World War I. However, there was substantial debate about free speech issues between the Civil War and World War I. Important free speech controversies often involving the activities of sex reformers and labor unions preceded the Espionage Act of 1917. Scores of legal cases presented free speech issues to Justices Holmes and Brandeis. A significant organization, the Free Speech League, became a principled defender of free expression two decades before the establishment of the ACLU in 1920. World War I produced a major transformation in American liberalism. Progressives who had viewed constitutional rights as barriers to needed social reforms came to appreciate the value of political dissent during its wartime repression. They subsequently misrepresented the prewar judicial hostility to free speech claims and obscured prior libertarian defenses of free speech based on commitments to individual autonomy.

Augustine and Modern Law James Bernard Murphy, 2017-07-05. St. Augustine and Roman law are the two bridges from Athens and Jerusalem to the world of modern law. Augustine's almost eerily modern political realism was based upon his deep appreciation of human evil arising from his insights into the human personality, the product of his reflections on his own life and the history of his times. These insights have traveled well through the ages and are mirrored in the pages of Aquinas, Luther, and Calvin. Reinhold Niebuhr and Hannah Arendt. The articles in this volume describe the life and world of Augustine and the ways in which he conceived both justice and law. They also discuss the little recognized Augustinian contributions to the field of modern hermeneutics, the discipline which informs the art of legal interpretation. Finally, they include Augustine's valuable discussion of church-state relations, the law of just wars, and proper role and limits of coercion and the procreative dimensions of marriage. The volume also includes an extremely useful definitive bibliography of Augustine and the law and will leave readers with an increased appreciation of the contributions which Augustine has made to the history of jurisprudence. No one can read Augustine and these articles on his view of the law without taking away a new view of the law itself.

Self, War, and Society Mary Jo Deegan, 2017-09-08. George Herbert Mead (1863-1931) is a founding figure in the field of sociology. His stature is comparable to that of his contemporaries Emile Durkheim and Max Weber. Mead's contribution was a profound and unique American theory that analyzed society and the individual as social objects. As Mead saw it, both society and the individual emerged from cooperative democratic processes linking the self, the other, and the community. Mary Jo Deegan, a leading scholar of Mead's work, traces the evolution of his thought, its continuity and change. She is particularly interested in the most controversial period of Mead's work in which he addressed topics of violence and the nation-state. Mead's theory of war, peace, and society emerged out of the historical events of his time, particularly World War I. During this period, he went from being a pacifist along with his contemporaries John Dewey and Jane Addams to being a strong advocate for war. From 1917-1918, Mead became a leader in voicing the need for war based on his theory of self and society. After the war, he became disillusioned with President Woodrow Wilson with Americans' failure to support mechanisms for international arbitration and with the political reasons for American participation in World War I. He returned to a more

pacifist and co operative model of behavior during the 1920s when he became less political more abstract and more withdrawn from public debate The book includes Deegan s interpretation of Mead s early social thought his friendship and family networks the historical context of America at war and the importance of analysis of violence and the state from Mead s perspective She also provides illustrative selections from Mead s work much of which was previously unpublished

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