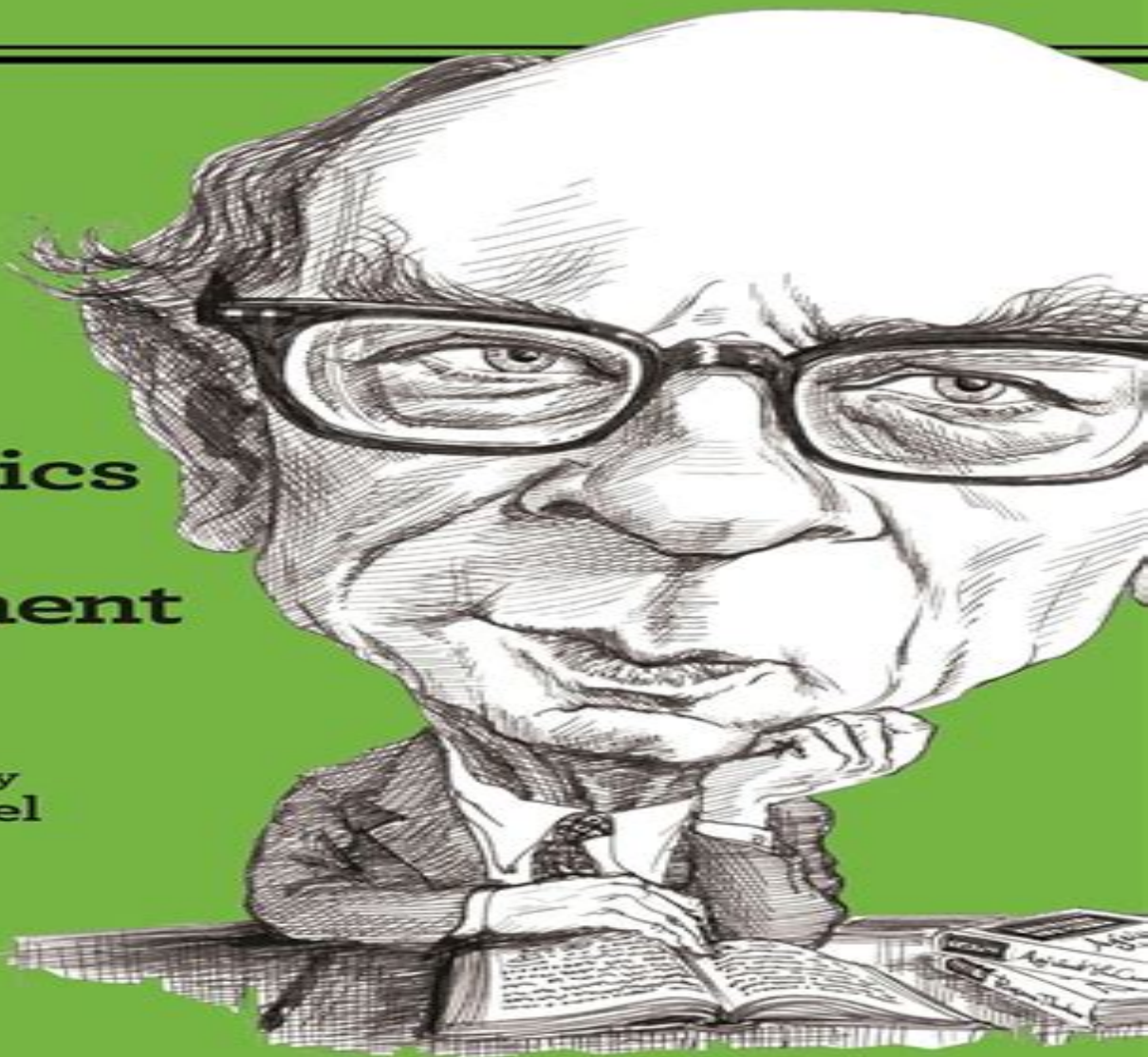


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Three Critics of the Enlightenment Isaiah Berlin, 2013-11-10 Isaiah Berlin was deeply admired during his life but his full contribution was perhaps underestimated because of his preference for the long essay form. The efforts of Henry Hardy to edit Berlin's work and reintroduce it to a broad eager readership have gone far to remedy this. Now Princeton is pleased to return to print under one cover Berlin's essays on these celebrated and captivating intellectual portraits Vico Hamann and Herder. These essays on three relatively uncelebrated thinkers are not marginal ruminations but rather among Berlin's most important studies in the history of ideas. They are integral to his central project: the critical recovery of the ideas of the Counter Enlightenment and the explanation of its appeal and consequences, both positive and often tragic.

Giambattista Vico was the anachronistic and impoverished Neapolitan philosopher, sometimes credited with founding the human sciences. He opposed Enlightenment methods as cold and fallacious. J G Hamann was a pious, cranky dilettante in a peripheral German city. But he was brilliant enough to gain the audience of Kant, Goethe, and Moses Mendelssohn. In Hamann's chaotic and long-ignored writings, Berlin finds the first strong attack on Enlightenment rationalism and a wholly original source of the coming swell of romanticism. Johann Gottfried Herder, the progenitor of populism and European nationalism, rejected universalism and rationalism but championed cultural pluralism. Individually, these fascinating intellectual biographies reveal Berlin's own great intelligence, learning, and generosity, as well as the passionate genius of his subjects. Together, they constitute an arresting interpretation of romanticism's precursors. In Hamann's railings and the more considered writings of Vico and Herder, Berlin finds critics of the Enlightenment worthy of our careful attention. But he identifies much that is misguided in their rejection of universal values, rationalism, and science. With his customary emphasis on the frightening power of ideas, Berlin traces much of the next century's irrationalism and suffering to the historicism and particularism they advocated. What Berlin has to say about these long-dead thinkers in appreciation and dissent is remarkably timely in a day when Enlightenment beliefs are being challenged not just by academics but by politicians and by powerful nationalist and fundamentalist movements.

The study of J G Hamann was originally published under the title *The Magus of the North: J G Hamann and the Origins of Modern Irrationalism*. The essays on Vico and Herder were originally published as *Vico and Herder: Two Studies in the History of Ideas*. Both are out of print. This new edition includes a number of previously uncollected pieces on Vico and Herder, two interesting passages excluded from the first edition of the essay on Hamann, and Berlin's thoughtful responses to two reviewers of that same edition.

Critics of Enlightenment Rationalism Gene Callahan, Kenneth B. McIntyre, 2020-05-13 This book provides an overview of some of the most important critics of Enlightenment rationalism. The subjects of the volume, including among others Burke, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, T S Eliot, Wittgenstein, Heidegger, C S Lewis, Gabriel Marcel, Russell Kirk, and Jane Jacobs, do not share a philosophical tradition as much as a skeptical disposition toward the notion common among modern thinkers that there is only one standard of rationality or reasonableness, and that that one

standard is or ought to be taken from the presuppositions methods and logic of the natural sciences The essays on each thinker are intended not merely to offer a commentary on that thinker but also to place that thinker in the context of this larger stream of anti rationalist thought Thus while this volume is not a history of anti rationalist thought it may contain the intimations of such a history

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The Crooked Timber of Humanity Isaiah Berlin, 2013-06-02

Out of the crooked timber of humanity no straight thing was ever made Immanuel Kant Isaiah Berlin was one of the most important philosophers of the twentieth century an activist of the intellect who marshaled vast erudition and eloquence in defense of the endangered values of individual liberty and moral and political plurality In The Crooked Timber of Humanity he exposes the links between the ideas of the past and the social and political cataclysms of our own time between the Platonic belief in absolute truth and the lure of authoritarianism between the eighteenth century reactionary ideologue Joseph de Maistre and twentieth century Fascism between the romanticism of Schiller and Byron and the militant and sometimes genocidal nationalism that convulses the modern world This new edition features a revised text that supplants all previous versions a new foreword in which award winning novelist John Banville discusses Berlin's life and ideas particularly his defense of pluralism and a substantial new appendix that provides rich context including letters by Berlin and previously uncollected writings most notably his virtuoso review of Bertrand Russell's A History of Western Philosophy

Freedom and Its Betrayal

Isaiah Berlin, 2014-05-25 These celebrated lectures constitute one of Isaiah Berlin's most concise accessible and convincing

presentations of his views on human freedom views that later found expression in such famous works as *Two Concepts of Liberty* and were at the heart of his lifelong work on the Enlightenment and its critics When they were broadcast on BBC radio in 1952 the lectures created a sensation and confirmed Berlin's reputation as an intellectual who could speak to the public in an appealing and compelling way A recording of only one of the lectures has survived but Henry Hardy has recreated them all here from BBC transcripts and Berlin's annotated drafts Hardy has also added as an appendix to this new edition a revealing text of *Two Concepts* based on Berlin's earliest surviving drafts which throws light on some of the issues raised by the essay And in a new foreword historian Enrique Krauze traces the origin of Berlin's idea of negative freedom to his rejection of the notion that the creation of the State of Israel left Jews with only two choices to emigrate to Israel or to renounce Jewish identity

Liberalism against Itself Samuel Moyn, 2023-08-29 The Cold War roots of liberalism's present crisis By the middle of the twentieth century many liberals looked glumly at the world modernity had brought about with its devastating wars rising totalitarianism and permanent nuclear terror They concluded that far from offering a solution to these problems the ideals of the Enlightenment including emancipation and equality had instead created them The historian of political thought Samuel Moyn argues that the liberal intellectuals of the Cold War era among them Isaiah Berlin Gertrude Himmelfarb Karl Popper Judith Shklar and Lionel Trilling transformed liberalism but left a disastrous legacy for our time In his iconoclastic style Moyn outlines how Cold War liberals redefined the ideals of their movement and renounced the moral core of the Enlightenment for a more dangerous philosophy preserving individual liberty at all costs In denouncing this stance as well as the recent nostalgia for Cold War liberalism as a means to counter illiberal values Moyn presents a timely call for a new emancipatory and egalitarian liberal philosophy a path to undoing the damage of the Cold War and to ensuring the survival of liberalism

In Search of Authority - Third Edition Stephen Bonnycastle, 2007-04-26 *In Search of Authority* is the most engaging introduction to literary theory available today This is the third edition of a book that has been widely used to introduce undergraduates to the field of literary theory Its distinctive quality is the way in which it makes complex literary theories such as structuralism deconstruction and post modernism accessible to students by relating these theories to students own enjoyment in reading literature Each theory is illustrated by several applications of the theory to well known literary works Based on a reader response approach to literature *In Search of Authority* begins with an up to date account of the status of literary theory in the 21st century including a response to recent debates about the post theory question It concludes with a discussion of how an understanding of literary theory can lead to the empowerment of the individual reader and of how the authority of the professor can be gradually transferred to the student This third edition has been revised and updated throughout Each chapter ends with several questions to help students check their understanding of the key ideas in the chapter

Shakespeare and the Romantics David Fuller, 2021-02-11 Romantic criticism of which Shakespeare is the central figure invented many of the modes of modern criticism It is also distinct from many contemporary

academic norms Engaged with the social and intellectual currents of an age of revolutionary change it is experimental writerly and individually expressive Above all it is creative in response to the difficulties of understanding aesthetic experience in new ways and in setting those experiences in new cultural and political contexts that Shakespeare's work helped to shape This book presents the main currents of these exciting but relatively little known engagements with Shakespeare and through Shakespeare with the theory and practice of criticism in England Germany and France from the 1760s in Germany to the aftermath of the Romanticism in France It also discusses Shakespeare in the theatre of the period realist stagings which prefigure Shakespeare films adaptations which fitted Shakespeare to contemporary tastes and bare stage experiments which foreshadow modes of contemporary theatre A chapter on scholarship in the period shows Shakespeare as central to modern editing and historical criticism Much of the writing discussed is by men and women whose focus is not primarily critical but creative poetry Coleridge Keats Heine fiction Stendhal drama Lessing or all three Goethe Hugo cultural critique Jameson de Sta l philosophy Hamann Herder politics Hazlitt Guizot aesthetics the Schlegel circle or new original work in other media Berlioz Delacroix Chass riau It is writing directed to new modes of creating as well as new modes of understanding

Rosa Newmarch and Russian Music in Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth-Century England Philip Ross Bullock, 2017-07-05 Philip Ross Bullock looks at the life and works of Rosa Newmarch 1857-1940 the leading authority on Russian music and culture in late nineteenth and early twentieth century England Although Newmarch's work and influence are often acknowledged most particularly by scholars of English poetry and of the role of women in English music the full range of her ideas and activities has yet to be studied As an inveterate traveller prolific author and polyglot friend of some of Europe's leading musicians such as Elgar Sibelius and Jank Newmarch deserves to be better appreciated On the basis of both published and archival materials the details of Newmarch's busy life are traced in an opening chapter followed by an overview of English interest in Russian culture around the turn of the century a period which saw a long standing Russophobia largely political and military challenged by a more passionate and well informed interest in the arts Three chapters then deal with the features that characterize Newmarch's engagement with Russian culture and society and more significantly perhaps which she also championed in her native England nationalism the role of the intelligentsia and feminism In each case Newmarch's interest in Russia was no mere instance of ethnographic curiosity rather her observations about and passion for Russia were translated into a commentary on the state of contemporary English cultural and social life Her interest in nationalism was based on the conviction that each country deserved an art of its own Her call for artists and intellectuals to play a vital role in the cultural and social life of the country illustrated how her Russian experiences could map onto the liberal values of Victorian England And her feminism was linked to the idea that women could exercise roles of authority and influence in society through participation in the arts A final chapter considers how her late interest in the music of Czechoslovakia pi

Jeremiah Under the Shadow of Duhm Joseph M. Henderson, 2019-11-14 Joe Henderson offers

a critique of the assumption that poetic form in the book of Jeremiah indicates authenticity This assumption undergirds Bernhard Duhm s reconstructions 1901 of the prophet s biography and the book s composition the basic components of the dominant paradigm for twentieth century Jeremiah scholarship Henderson argues that Duhm s model is best understood as an attempt to bring the book into conformity with nineteenth century systems of aesthetics historiography and theology and with the Grafian reconstruction of the history of Israel s religion The accord between these systems and Duhm s assumption about poetic form has less to do with their common grasp of the historical reality of Hebrew prophecy than with their common roots in the Romantic theory of prophetic and poetic inspiration a theory forged by Robert Lowth in his exposition 1752 of the poetry he found in the prophetic books Henderson contends that continued adherence to Duhm s foundational assumption has held back recent attempts to move beyond Duhm and overcome the fragmentation of the book entailed by his model Rhetorical critics who maintain that Jeremiah 2 10 is unified by the structural devices of the historical prophet and redaction critics who maintain that Jeremiah 11 20 is unified by the theological agenda of Deuteronomistic editors both rely on the assumed authenticity of the poetry Henderson observes that although these scholars have uncovered evidence of dramatic presentation in Jeremiah 2 20 they have failed to see that the dramatic nature of these chapters undermines their use for Duhm s historical critical projects and reveals what actually unifies them narrative progression

Isaiah Berlin and his Philosophical Contemporaries Johnny Lyons, 2021-07-20 This book sets out to identify the nature and implications of a proper understanding of pluralism in a original and illuminating way Isaiah Berlin believed that a recognition of pluralism is vital to a free decent and civilised society By looking below at the often neglected foundations of Berlin s celebrated account of moral pluralism Lyons reveals the more philosophically profound aspects of his undogmatic and humanistic liberal vision He achieves this by comparing Berlin s core ideas with those of several of his most distinguished philosophical contemporaries an exercise which yields not only a deeper grasp of Berlin and several major twentieth century thinkers principally A J Ayer J L Austin P F Strawson Bernard Williams and Quentin Skinner but more broadly a keener appreciation of the power of history and philosophy to help us make sense of our predicament *The Sense of Reality* Isaiah Berlin, 2019-02-05 First published by Chatto Windus 1996

The Blossom Which We Are Nir Evron, 2020-11-01 The Blossom Which We Are traces the emergence of a distinctly modern form of human vulnerability our intimate dependence on the fragile and time bound cultural frameworks that we inhabit as it manifests in the realm of the novel Nir Evron juxtaposes seminal works from diverse national literatures to demonstrate that the trope of cultural extinction offers key insights into the emotional and ideological work performed by the realist novel With an analysis that ranges from the works of Maria Edgeworth and Walter Scott Edith Wharton s *Age of Innocence* and Joseph Roth s *Radetzky March* and Yaakov Shabtai s *Past Continuous* and finally to the current state of the humanities this book seeks to recover literary criticism s humanistic mission bringing the best that has been thought and said to bear on urgent contemporary concerns *Hannah Arendt and Isaiah*

Berlin Kei Hiruta, 2023-11-21 This book is an exercise in theoretical conversation Two of the most iconic thinkers of the twentieth century Hannah Arendt 1906 1975 and Isaiah Berlin 1909 1997 fundamentally disagreed on central issues in politics history and philosophy In spite of their overlapping life stories and experiences as Jewish migr intellectuals they held mutual dislike for each other Berlin going so far as to characterise Arendt as representing everything that I detest most Drawing on a wealth of new archival material Kei Hiruta traces the development of the Arendt Berlin conflict from their first meeting in wartime New York and the second meeting soon after the establishment of the State of Israel to their widening intellectual chasm during the 1950s the Eichmann controversy their final missed opportunity to engage with each other at a 1967 conference and Berlin s continuing animosity towards Arendt after her untimely death in 1975 Hiruta juxtaposes political philosophy with intellectual history to examine key issues that simultaneously connected and divided Arendt and Berlin including the meaning and value of freedom the nature of totalitarianism and its patterns of emergence evil and the Nazi Holocaust human agency and moral responsibility Zionism American democracy Britain s imperial past and its post war liberal present and the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 Written in a lively and accessible style Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin tells for the first time the full story of the adversarial relationship between Arendt and Berlin and draws important lessons for political theory and philosophy today

Concepts and Categories Isaiah Berlin, 2013-11-10 The goal of philosophy is always the same to assist men to understand themselves and thus to operate in the open not wildly in the dark Isaiah Berlin This volume of Isaiah Berlin s essays presents the sweep of his contributions to philosophy from his early participation in the debates surrounding logical positivism to his later work which more evidently reflects his life long interest in political theory the history of ideas and the philosophy of history Here Berlin describes his view of the nature of philosophy and of its main task to uncover the various models and presuppositions the concepts and categories that men bring to their existence and that help form that existence Throughout his writing is informed by his intense consciousness of the plurality of values the nature of historical understanding and of the fragility of human freedom in the face of rigid dogma This new edition adds a number of previously uncollected pieces that throw further light on Berlin s central philosophical concerns and a revealing exchange of letters with the editor and Bernard Williams about the genesis of the book **Let**

There Be Enlightenment Anton M. Matytsin, Dan Edelstein, 2018-09-14 Challenging the triumphalist narrative of Enlightenment secularism According to most scholars the Enlightenment was a rational awakening a radical break from a past dominated by religion and superstition But in *Let There Be Enlightenment* Anton M Matytsin Dan Edelstein and the contributors they have assembled deftly undermine this simplistic narrative Emphasizing the ways in which religious beliefs and motivations shaped philosophical perspectives essays in this book highlight figures and topics often overlooked in standard genealogies of the Enlightenment The volume underscores the prominent role that religious discourses continued to play in major aspects of seventeenth and eighteenth century thought The essays probe a wide range of subjects from

reformer Jan Amos Comenius's quest for universal enlightenment to the changing meanings of the light metaphor Quaker influences on Baruch Spinoza's theology and the unexpected persistence of Aristotle in the Enlightenment Exploring the emergence of historical consciousness among Enlightenment thinkers while examining their repeated insistence on living in an enlightened age the collection also investigates the origins and the long term dynamics of the relationship between faith and reason Providing an overview of the rich spectrum of eighteenth century culture the authors demonstrate that religion was central to Enlightenment thought The term enlightenment itself had a deeply religious connotation Rather than revisiting the celebrated breaks between the eighteenth century and the period that preceded it Let There Be Enlightenment reveals the unacknowledged continuities that connect the Enlightenment to its various antecedents Contributors Philippe Buc William J Bulman Jeffrey D Burson Charly Coleman Dan Edelstein Matthew T Gaetano Howard Hotson Anton M Matytsin Darrin M McMahon James Schmidt C line Spector Jo Van Cauter

The Civilizing Process and the Past We Now Abhor Bruce Fleming, 2022-04-19 Drawing on the thought of Norbert Elias and using as a thread a purposely apolitical example of cruelty to animals to focus on changes in attitudes this book explores the ways in which we deal with a past that we now abhor As we struggle to deal with the fact that our past shapes us indeed is us but is not us and cannot be changed the modern tendency is to demand merely cosmetic rather than real changes to the world and to judge harshly the individuals with whom the past is populated pulling down statues or re naming institutions An examination of our modern colonialism of time rather than place which refuses to consider or accept the fact that without our past we wouldn't be here at all let alone in a position to judge The Civilizing Process and the Past We Now Abhor will appeal to scholars and students of sociology cultural studies and literature with interests in contemporary questions of race morality and efforts to correct the wrongs of our past

History and Nature in the Enlightenment Nathaniel Wolloch, 2016-04-22 The mastery of nature was viewed by eighteenth century historians as an important measure of the progress of civilization Modern scholarship has hitherto taken insufficient notice of this important idea This book discusses the topic in connection with the mainstream religious political and philosophical elements of Enlightenment culture It considers works by Edward Gibbon Voltaire Herder Vico Raynal Hume Adam Smith William Robertson and a wide range of lesser and better known figures It also discusses many classical medieval and early modern sources which influenced Enlightenment historiography as well as eighteenth century attitudes toward nature in general

Constituent Power, Violence, and the State Dimitri Vouros, 2024-11-25 In Constituent Power Violence and the State Dimitri Vouros examines the question of political violence by placing the thought of Georges Sorel Walter Benjamin and Hannah Arendt in conversation with contemporary theories of sovereignty and constituent power Vouros argues that the violence sustaining the modern state inhibits institutional accountability and derails constituent power The paradox of modern law which is both the expression of the people's will but also alienated from them sets the stage for political contestation For Vouros the multitude's potentiality is actualized through either organized or spontaneous

acts of resistance against state force Antagonism is therefore a key element of the political and must be included in any theory of political agonism A strong notion of constituent power ensures the integrity of the public sphere and the expansion of citizens political agency Bringing all these ideas together is unique for this field of investigation Accessible and engagingly written Constituent Power Violence and the State is a must read for researchers in political theory and political philosophy Critical legal studies scholars and social theorists will also profit from this book

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