

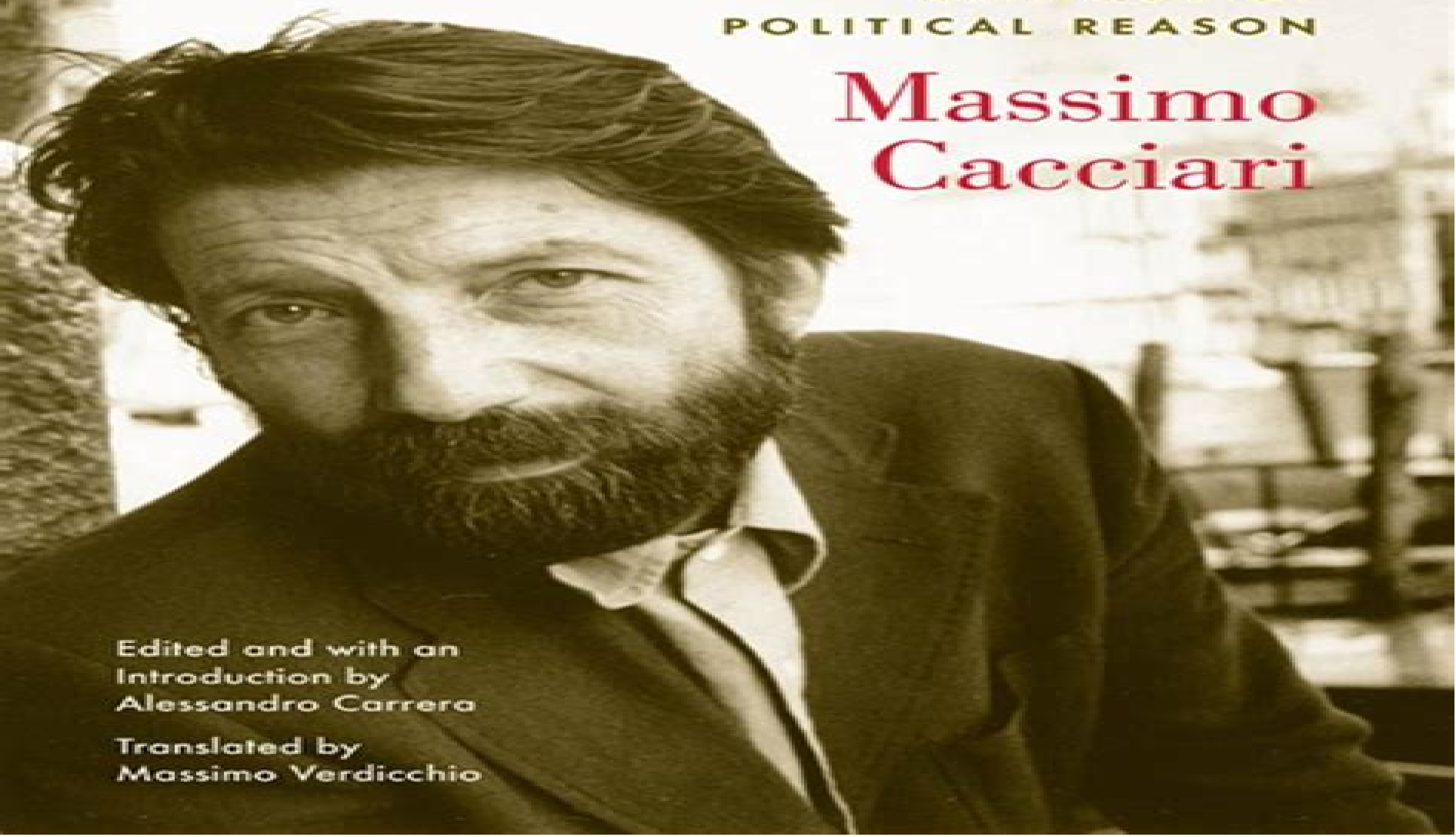
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Nietzsche's Death of God and Italian Philosophy Emilio Carlo Corriero, 2016-08-31 This book describes the reception of the Nietzschean Death of God within the Italian philosophical debate, an ambit traditionally concerned with emphasising the practical political meaning of philosophical thinking. Nietzsche's abyssal announcement of the Death of God, *mein Wort für Ideale*, highlights the necessity to rethink the connection between theory and praxis. This is particularly evident in the works of Italian thinkers such as Vattimo, Cacciari, Colli, Masini, and Severino, who in large part have read Nietzsche's philosophy through the philosophical filter of Marxian culture, trying to show the emancipatory charge present in Nietzsche's work and the necessity to rethink the boundaries of the political over the limits of political theology. Emilio Carlo Corriero demonstrates how the reception of Nietzsche's pronouncement with its theoretical consequences reveals the specific character of Italian philosophy: its eclectic attitude and its attention to the practical political meaning of philosophical thought, but also its constant reflection on the concept of history and the origin of Being.

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of concept formation generating two separate and contrasting theoretical frameworks for the study of law The Reconstruction of the Juridico Political Affinity and Divergence in Hans Kelsen and Max Weber contests the conventional understanding of the theoretical relationship between Kelsen's legal positivism and Weber's sociology of law Utilising the conceptual frame of the juridico political the contributors to this interdisciplinary volume analyse central points of affinity and divergence in the work of these two influential figures Thus the chapters collected in The Reconstruction of the Juridico Political offer a comprehensive reconsideration of these affinities and divergences through a comparison of their respective reconstruction of the notions of democracy the State legal rights and the character of law From this reconsideration a more complex understanding of their theoretical relationship emerges combined with a renewed emphasis upon the continued contemporary relevance of the work of Kelsen and Weber

On Schmitt and Space Claudio Minca, Rory Rowan, 2015-07-24 This book represents the first comprehensive study of the influential German legal and political thinker Carl Schmitt's spatial thought offering the first systematic examination from a Geographic perspective of one of the most important political thinkers of the twentieth century It charts the development of Schmitt's spatial thinking from his early work on secularization and the emergence of the modern European state to his post war analysis of the spatial basis of global order and international law whilst situating his thought in relation to his changing biographical and intellectual context controversial involvement in Weimar politics and disastrous support for the Nazi regime It argues that spatial concepts play a crucial structural role throughout Schmitt's work from his well known analyses of sovereign power and states of exception to his often overlooked spatial history of modernity Locating a fundamental relationship between space and the political lies at the core of his thought The book explores the critical insight that Schmitt's spatial thought bears on some of the key political questions of the twentieth century whilst tracking his profound and enduring influence on key debates on sovereignty international relations war and the nature of world order at the start of the twenty first century

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interrogates the political theological complex from what may be construed as a vantage point opposed to Schmitt Whereas Schmitt excavates the theological elements in modernity in order to shore up liberalism's illiberal inheritance Benjamin roots out these latent structures in order to dissolve them and liberate us from their oppressive legacy This volume's multifaceted contributions explore why Benjamin has been such a fertile source for thinking about political theology beyond and often against Schmitt Benjamin indicates how existing political theologies can be challenged or expanded This book accordingly makes a wide range of relevant work available for study whilst also opening new perspectives on Benjamin'suvre

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Southern Thought and Other Essays on the Mediterranean Franco Cassano, 2012 Valerio Ferme is the Harold and Edythe Toso Endowed Chair professor in Italian Studies at Santa Clara University Book Jacket

No Hamlets Andreas Höfele, 2016-09-09 No Hamlets is the first critical account of the role of Shakespeare in the intellectual tradition of the political right in Germany from the

founding of the Empire in 1871 to the Bonn Republic of the Cold War era In this sustained study Andreas H fele begins with Friedrich Nietzsche and follows the rightist engagement with Shakespeare to the poet Stefan George and his circle including Ernst Kantorowicz and the literary efforts of the young Joseph Goebbels during the Weimar Republic continuing with the Shakespeare debate in the Third Reich and its aftermath in the controversy over inner emigration and concluding with Carl Schmitt s Shakespeare writings of the 1950s Central to this enquiry is the identification of Germany and more specifically German intellectuals with Hamlet The special relationship of Germany with Shakespeare found highly personal and at the same time highly political expression in this recurring identification and in its denial But Hamlet is not the only Shakespearean character with strong appeal Carl Schmitt s largely still unpublished diaries of the 1920s reveal an obsessive engagement with Othello which has never before been examined Interest in German philosophy and political thought has increased in recent Shakespeare studies No Hamlets brings historical depth to this international discussion Illuminating the constellations that shaped and were shaped by specific appropriations of Shakespeare H fele shows how individual engagements with Shakespeare and a whole strand of Shakespeare reception were embedded in German history from the 1870s to the 1950s and eventually 1989 the year of German reunification **Analogical City** Cameron McEwan,2024-01-18 In **Analogical City** Cameron McEwan argues for architecture s status as a critical project McEwan revisits architect Aldo Rossi as a paradigmatic figure of the critical rational tradition studying a neglected aspect of his thought the analogical city to excavate its potential McEwan develops a grammar of the analogical city under the headings of Imagination Transformation City Multitude and Project McEwan argues that the analogical city is critical collective and emancipatory Analogical thought and understanding cities as analogical might open the conditions of possibility for rethinking the critical project in architecture At a time when the humanities and the sciences are threatened by irrational thought from climate denial to post truth narratives and when architecture has seemingly disavowed its critical capacity and political possibility through its commodification as an instrument of the neoliberal city McEwan offers critical strategies conceptual tools figures of thought and knowledge practices to articulate modes of thinking and acting differently within architectural criticism and practice Today knowledge is a common terrain of struggle and thought requires constant reinvention The task of architecture and critique more broadly must be to interpret the world in order to change it Consequently **Analogical City** proposes modes for imagining the city the subject and the world otherwise towards a more egalitarian and critical architecture of the city Ultimately the analogical city is not a fully developed theory nor is it only an intuitive poetic or purely formal practice as some critics propose McEwan argues that the analogical city is poetic and political it always refers beyond itself towards a collective and critical project of the city and yet it invites a series of formal spatial and graphic operations comprising erasure and negativity followed by substitution and remontage **Reimagining Europe** Georgios Tsagdis,Rozemund Uljée,Bart Zantvoort,2025-01-01 Essays addressing from various angles the relationship between Europe and philosophy in today s

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