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liberation individualism and freedom particularly in the context of slavery The contributors explore Douglass's understanding of the self made American and the way in which he expanded the notion of individual potential by arguing that citizens had a responsibility to improve not only their own situations but also those of their communities A Political Companion to Frederick Douglass also considers the idea of agency investigating Douglass's passionate insistence that every person in a democracy even a slave possesses an innate ability to act Various essays illuminate Douglass's complex racial politics deconstructing what seems at first to be his surprising aversion to racial pride and others explore and critique concepts of masculinity gender and judgment in his oeuvre The volume concludes with a discussion of Douglass's contributions to pre and post Civil War jurisprudence Rich insights from scholarship both old and new A fine collection Political Theory **In the Shadow of**

**Du Bois** Robert Gooding-Williams, 2011-04-15 Here in a major addition to American studies and the first book length philosophical treatment of Du Bois's thought Robert Gooding Williams examines the conceptual foundations of Du Bois's interpretation of black politics Saved by Philosophy Steven H. Propp, 2007-03-01 Hypatia Washington is 22 years old an unemployed widow living on welfare and estranged from her four year old daughter she is profoundly alienated from life when she enrolls in a community college course in Philosophy thus beginning a profound journey of the mind and heart She debates skeptics as well as Christian apologists about Evolution Islam Womanism and God while lecturing about ethics science consciousness and the meaning of human history She analyzes not only philosophers such as Russell Rawls Wittgenstein and Sartre but wrestles with such questions as Which famous philosophers were racists Was Heidegger a Nazi Was Wittgenstein homosexual Did Foucault know he had AIDS Were any important philosophers women Or black Professor Washington is no ivory tower philosopher she agonizes over the Rodney King trial and its aftermath The O J Simpson verdict the death of Tupac Shakur the Black Athena controversy and the publication of The Bell Curve as well as the horrors of September 11 2001 and its consequences Join Hypatia in her pursuit of the Amor Dei Intellectualis intellectual love of God

**Black Natural Law** Vincent W. Lloyd, 2016-05-02 Black Natural Law offers a new way of understanding the African American political tradition and it argues that this tradition has collapsed into incoherence Vincent William Lloyd revives Black politics by telling stories of its central figures in a way that exhibits the connections between their religious philosophical and political ideas *Under Representation* David Lloyd, 2018-11-13 Under Representation shows how the founding texts of aesthetic philosophy ground the racial order of the modern world in our concepts of universality freedom and humanity In taking on the relation of aesthetics to race Lloyd challenges the absence of sustained thought about race in postcolonial studies as well as the lack of sustained attention to aesthetics in critical race theory Late Enlightenment discourse on aesthetic experience proposes a decisive account of the conditions of possibility for universal human subjecthood The aesthetic forges a powerful racial regime of representation whose genealogy runs from enlightenment thinkers like Kant and Schiller to late modernist critics like Adorno and Benjamin For aesthetic philosophy representation is

not just about depiction of diverse humans or inclusion in political or cultural institutions. It is an activity that undergirds the various spheres of human practice and theory from the most fundamental acts of perception and reflection to the relation of the subject to the political, the economic and the social. Representation regulates the distribution of racial identifications along a developmental trajectory. The racialized remain under representation on the threshold of humanity and not yet capable of freedom and civility as aesthetic thought defines those attributes. To ignore the aesthetic is thus to overlook its continuing force in the formation of the racial and political structures down to the present. Across five chapters, *Under Representation* investigates the aesthetic foundations of modern political subjectivity: race and the sublime, the logic of assimilation and the stereotype, the subaltern critique of representation and the place of magic and the primitive in modernist concepts of art, aura and representation. Both a genealogy and an account of our present, *Under Representation* ultimately helps show how a political reading of aesthetics can help us build a racial politics adequate for the problems we face today, one that stakes claims more radical than multicultural demands for representation.

**Equality Renewed** Christine Sypnowich, 2016-12-19 How should we approach the daunting task of renewing the ideal of equality? In this book, Christine Sypnowich proposes a theory of equality centred on human flourishing or wellbeing. She argues that egalitarianism should be understood as seeking to make people more equal in the constituents of a good life. Inequality is a social ill because of the damage it does to human flourishing: unequal distribution of wealth can have the effect that some people are poorly housed, badly nourished, ill educated, unhappy or uncultured among other things. When we seek to make people more equal, our concern is not just resources or property but how people fare under one distribution or another. Ultimately, the best answer to the question of equality is some conception of flourishing, since whatever policies or principles we adopt, it is flourishing that we hope will be more equal as a result of our endeavours. Sypnowich calls for both retrieval and innovation. What is to be retrieved is the ideal of equality itself, which is often assumed as a background condition of theories of justice yet at the same time dismissed as too homogenising, abstract and rigid, a criterion for political argument. We must retrieve the ideal of equality as a central political principle. In doing so, she casts doubt on the value of focussing on cultural difference and rejects the idea of neutrality that dominates contemporary political philosophy in favour of a view of the state as enabling the betterment of its citizens.

Democracy and Beauty Robert Gooding-Williams, 2025-06-03 What is beauty and what is its political function? In what ways might it help undermine white supremacy and cultivate a more democratic political culture? *Democracy and Beauty* shines a light on W. E. B. Du Bois's attempts to answer these questions during the decade surrounding the First World War and, in so doing, offers a groundbreaking account of the philosopher's aesthetics. Robert Gooding-Williams reconstructs Du Bois's defense of the political potential of beauty to challenge oppressive systems and foster an inclusive democracy. White supremacy is a powerful force that defies rational revision, Du Bois argued, because it is rooted in the entrenched routines of its adherents. Beauty, however, has a distinctive role to play in the struggle against white supremacy. It

can strengthen resolve and ward off despair by showing the oppressed that they can alter their social world and it can unsettle and even transform the pernicious habits that perpetuate white supremacy Gooding Williams also explores Du Bois's account of the interplay among white supremacy Christianity capitalism and imperialism as well as key tensions in his work A rich engagement with Du Bois's philosophy of beauty this book demonstrates the relevance of his social thought and aesthetics to present day arguments about Black pessimism Black optimism and the aesthetic turn in Black studies **Film and Philosophy** Daniel Shaw, 2008 This introductory volume presents an overview of the philosophy of film a burgeoning sub discipline of Aesthetics It offers a sampling of paradigmatic instances of philosophers and philosophical film theorists discussing the movies in a fashion that takes cinema as seriously as any other Fine Art leaving little doubt that doing philosophy of film is a serious intellectual enterprise *Race Course Against White Supremacy* William Ayers, Bernardine Dohrn, 2009 Arguing that white supremacy has been the dominant political system in the United States since its earliest days and that it is still very much with us the discussion points to unexamined bigotry in the criminal justice system election processes war policy and education American Studies Association American Studies Association. Meeting, 2005 Film International, 2006 **Blackness Visible** Charles W. Mills, 2015-11-20 Charles Mills makes visible in the world of mainstream philosophy some of the crucial issues of the black experience Ralph Ellison's metaphor of black invisibility has special relevance to philosophy whose demographic and conceptual whiteness has long been a source of wonder and complaint to racial minorities Mills points out the absence of any philosophical narrative theorizing and detailing race's centrality to the recent history of the West such as feminists have articulated for gender domination European expansionism in its various forms Mills contends generates a social ontology of race that warrants philosophical attention Through expropriation settlement slavery and colonialism race comes into existence as simultaneously real and unreal ontological without being biological metaphysical without being physical existential without being essential shaping one's being without being in one's shape His essays explore the contrasting sums of a white and black modernity examine standpoint epistemology and the metaphysics of racial identity look at black Jewish relations and racial conspiracy theories map the workings of a white supremacist polity and the contours of a racist moral consciousness and analyze the presuppositions of Frederick Douglass's famous July 4 prognosis for black political inclusion Collectively they demonstrate what exciting new philosophical terrain can be opened up once the color line in western philosophy is made visible and addressed *The Harlem Renaissance: Authors I-Z* Janet Witalec, 2003 Presents writings by and criticism on seventeen Harlem Renaissance authors including Claude McKay and Jean Toomer This volume covers I Z **Union Catalog of the Graduate Theological Union** Graduate Theological Union. Library, 1972 The Short Century Chinua Achebe, 2001 Art cloth posters photography architecture music theater literature film anthology of Africa **Political Science, Government & Public Policy Series** Universal Reference System, 1971 *Forthcoming Books* Rose Army, 2002-04 **Luso-Braz. Rev.**, 1987

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