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Figures of Dissent Terry Eagleton 2005-11-17 Playwright, literary theorist, fine analyst of the works of Shakespeare, the Brontës, Swift and Joyce, scourge of postmodernism, autobiographer — Terry Eagleton's achievements are many and his combative intelligence widely admired and respected. His skill as a reviewer is particularly notable: never content merely to assess the ideas of a writer and the theses of a book, Eagleton, in his inimitable and often wickedly funny style, always paints a vivid theoretical and political fresco as the background to his engagement with the texts. In this collection of more than a decade of such bracing criticism, Eagleton comes face to face with Stanley Fish, Gayatri Spivak, Slavoj Žižek, Edward Said, and even David Beckham. All are subjected to his pugnacious wit, scathing critical pen, and brilliant literary investigations.

There Is No Such Thing as Cultural Identity François Jullien 2021-05-28 As people throughout the world react to globalization and revert to nationalism, they are proclaiming distinct cultural identities for themselves. Cultural identity seems to offer a defensive wall against the homogenizing effects of globalization and a framework for nurturing and protecting cultural differences. In this short and provocative book, François Jullien argues that this emphasis on cultural identity is a mistake. Cultures exist in relation to one another and they are constantly mutating and transforming themselves. There is no cultural identity, there are only what Jullien calls 'resources'. Resources are created in a certain space, they are available to all and belong to no one. They are not exclusive, like

the values to which we proclaim loyalty; instead, we deploy them or not, activate them or let them fall by the wayside, and each of us as individuals is responsible for these choices. This conceptual shift requires us to redefine three key terms – the universal, the uniform and the common. Equipped with these concepts, we can rethink the dialogue between cultures in a way that avoids what Jullien sees as the false debate about identity and difference. This powerful critique of the modern shibboleth of cultural identity will appeal to anyone interested in the great social and political questions of our time.

Splithead Julya Rabinowich 2011-02-03 'My father and I head towards a nervous breakdown as he attempts to erase three years of Communist indoctrination in the course of a single evening. I simply cannot comprehend that Lenin, the friend of all children, is now allegedly an arsehole.' When seven-year-old Mischka and her family flee the oppressive USSR for the freedom of Vienna, her world seems to divide neatly in two: there's life as she knew it before, and life as she must relearn it now. But even as she's busy dressing her new Barbie, perfecting her German and gorging on fresh fruit, Mischka is aware that there's part of her that can never escape her homeland, with its terrifying folktales, its insidious anti-Semitism and its old family secrets. As her parents' marriage splinters and her sister retreats into silence, Mischka has to find her own way of living when her head and her heart are in two places at once. There is darkness galore in this novel. But there is also much comedy to be had in its twisted enchanted tales. It is as seductive and unsettling as similar work by Angela Carter or Margaret Atwood, while it shares a geography with *Everything Is Illuminated* and *If I Told You Once*.

Metafictional Characters in Modern Drama June Schlueter 1979

The concept of identity David J. de Levita 2019-03-18

Tom Stoppard Tim Brassell 1985-03-18

Heroes Gérald Sibleyras 2013-04-18 One must strive a little for the epic, old boy. It's 1959 and Philippe, Gustave and Henri, three veterans from the first world war, dream of making their escape from the soldiers' home, if not to Indochina then at least as far as the poplar trees on the hill... Gérald Sibleyras's *Le Vent des Peupliers* premiered at the Wyndham's Theatre, London, in October 2005 as *Heroes*, an English-language version by Tom Stoppard. It received the Laurence Olivier Award for Best New Comedy in 2006.

Women Without Men Shahrnūsh Pārsī'pūr 1998 A magic-realism novel on the lot of women in Iran whose heroines reject men and marriage. One woman turns herself into a tree in order to preserve her virginity, another is born anew after being killed by her brother for disobedience.

Arts Under Pressure Joost Smiers 2003-07 This book provides a clear reading, with numerous examples, of the impact of globalization on local arts and culture.

Siting Translation Tejaswini Niranjana 1992-01-08 "Niranjana brings into colloquy key texts from a classic age of translation and new post-humanistic texts on the same issues. She shows how the questions of translation must be reframed in light of the critique of emerging work on imperialism and cultural studies. This is a key work for translation studies."—Frances Bartkowski, author of *Feminist Utopias*

Rethinking Class Fiona Devine 2017-09-15 Edited by leading British sociologists of stratification, this book advances contemporary debates in class analysis. It draws on current theoretical debates in sociology and considers the implications of the cultural turn for the study of class. It brings together the very latest empirical work on contemporary topics such as culture, identities and lifestyles undertaken by researchers from Britain, Germany, the Netherlands and Australia. It will be

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required reading for those committed to pushing the boundaries of class and stratification in new and exciting directions around the world.

The Case Against the Global Economy Edward Goldsmith 2001 The greatest political debate of our time is about the blind rush towards a single global economy, its consequences for jobs, democracy, human well-being and cultural diversity, and its impact on the natural world that sustains us. Its effects will be profound and irreversible, but globalization itself is not inevitable. In The Case Against the Global Economy, 24 leading economic, agricultural, cultural and environmental authorities, drawn from across the world, argue that free trade and economic globalization are producing exactly the opposite results to those promised. From a detailed analysis of the new global economy, its structures and its full social and ecological implications, they show how it is undermining our liberty, our security and our well-being, and is devastating the planet.

Women's Orients: English Women and the Middle East, 1718-1918 Billie Melman 2016-01-06 In this highly acclaimed study, Billie Melman recovers the unwritten history of the European experience of the Middle-East during the colonial era. She focuses on the evolution of Orientalism and the reconstruction - through contact with other cultures - of gender and class. Beginning with the eighteenth century Billie Melman describes the many ways in which women looked at oriental people and places and developed a discourse which presented a challenge to hegemonic notions on the exotic and 'different'. Through her examination of the writings of famous feminist writers, travellers, ethnographers, missionaries, archaeologists and Biblical scholars, many of which are studied here for the first time, Billie Melman challenges traditional interpretations of Orientalism, placing gender at the forefront of colonial studies. 'This book provides a real extension to Edward Said's writing not only in the sense of challenging Edward Said's perspective, but also by adding a

significant empirical and conceptual element to the discussion on orientalism. Those interested in women's history, in the cultural politics of cross-cultural encounters and in feminist or cultural theory will find much to engage them, inform them and challenge them in Melman's book.' - Joanna De Groot, Times Higher Education Supplement 'Using the perspectives of both gender and class Melman sets an alternative view of the Orient against that of Said... a much less monolithic and much more complex and heterogenous than that of Said' - Francis Robinson, Times Literary Supplement 'Women's Orients is an important contribution to our understanding of Orientalism. Melman's work is characterized by a fruitful bringing together of the skills of the historian with the sensitive reading of the British women writers...' - Catherine Hall, The Feminist Review 'An excellent work... This book is a must for anyone interested in women's history, both English and Middle Eastern. It is well written and well argued and effectively does what it promises to do' - Afaf Lutfi Al-Sayyid Marsot, The International History Review 'Women's Orients, a project of recovery and analysis, is an important consideration of European women traveller's writing on the Middle East. It provides a rich and detailed interpretation of a feminine version of the Orient' - Sherifa Zuhur, MESA Bulletin 'The book raises provocative issues and suggests complexities that deepen our understanding of colonial changes and representations' - Dorothy O.Helly, American Historical Review.

The Historical Development of the Malay Nationalism Before Independence Uqbah Iqbal
2014-12-16 Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2014 in the subject History - Asia, National University of Malaysia, course: History, language: English, abstract: This study will analyze the historical development of Malay nationalism against Western powers, particularly the British in Malaya before independence in 1957. The method used in this study is based on the method of

observation of the resources available at the library and the National Archives of Malaysia. This study will begin with the dismantling of the prior history of Malaya's early economic development. The arrival of the Western powers, namely the Portuguese, Dutch and British to Malaya was due to the economic importance of Malaya, which is also known as the Land of Gold and Gold Peninsular by foreign races. Malaya was colonized for more than 400 years since the Portuguese colonization in 1511. When the British controlled Malaya, the inclusion of their pro-Western idea has created conflict with the Malay community. This study will focus on the historiography of the Malay community to look at the historical development of Malay nationalism and the parties involved in the resistance against the British. After the country gained independence, the implementation of the Look East Policy by Tun Dr. Mahathir Mohamad in 1982 is seen to end the continuous conflict between pro-Western idea that been brought by the colonists and the Malay nationalism spirit, with the Japanese model representing the East model has replaced the long-standing Western models that dominate the lives of the Malays as far back as the Portuguese domination of Malacca in 1511.

"Clash of Civilizations". Samuel Huntingtons These und die kulturelle Globalisierung homosexueller Lebensmodelle Sebastian Beier 2015-05-21

Handbook of Workplace Diversity Alison M Konrad 2006-01-10 Showcases the scope of international perspectives that exist on workplace diversity and defines this field. This book is a useful resource for students and academics of human resource management, organisational behaviour, organisational psychology and organisation studies.

Domesticating Passions Nicole Fermon 1997-01-27 The role of women and family as central to Rousseau's concept of the modern, enlightened state. "Woman, both real and metaphorical, is at the center of the project to reform politics, which for Rousseau means all human relations," Nicole

Fermon asserts in this finely wrought study of how Jean-Jacques Rousseau places the family, women, and love within his political philosophy. Rather than accept conventional conceptual dichotomies of "public" and "private" or "man" and "citizen," Fermon suggests that Rousseau's teachings on the family represent a connecting strand in an overarching philosophy: man not only creates institutions to satisfy his own needs, she writes, "but the needs themselves are crucially formed and transformed by the social setting and the educational experience." Thus the family in general and women in particular play a key role in the Rousseauian project, as the household becomes "entrusted not only with the reproduction of life and daily necessities, but with the reproduction of sociality itself."

Race and Culture Robert Ezra Park 1950

On Extremism and Democracy in Europe Cas Mudde 2016-03-17 On Extremism and Democracy in Europe is a collection of short and accessible essays on the far right, populism, Euroscepticism, and liberal democracy by one of the leading academic and public voices today. It includes both sober, fact-based analysis of the often sensationalized "rise of the far right" in Europe as well as passionate defence of the fundamental values of liberal democracy. Sometimes counter-intuitive and always thought-provoking, Mudde argues that the true challenge to liberal democracy comes from the political elites at the centre of the political systems rather than from the political challengers at the political margins. Pushing to go beyond the simplistic opposition of extremism and democracy, which is much clearer in theory than in practice, he accentuates the internal dangers of liberal democracy without ignoring the external threats. This book is essential reading for anyone interested in European politics, extremism and/or current affairs more generally.

New Wave Queer Cinema Denis Memedoski 2019-04-25 Bachelor Thesis from the year 2015 in the subject Film Science, grade: 1, University of Salzburg, language: English, abstract: This thesis will

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deal with the term New Queer Cinema, its history, and how the "new wave" is different, as well as discussing where "queerness" occurs in non-queer television shows. Furthermore, it will analyze New Wave Queer Cinema in the examples of "Weekend" and "Looking" with a look on film aesthetics and the issues that arise in their plots. Moreover, an analysis on the coming out stories of some of the characters in both Weekend and Looking will help to display the significance in bringing issues to the viewer in the form of New Wave Queer Cinema. Covering articles by scholars, critics and writers like B. Ruby Rich, James Morrison, Monica B. Pearl, and Helen Hok-Sze Leung, among others, a light will be shed on New Queer Cinema as well as New Wave Queer Cinema. New Wave Queer Cinema, as the name already suggests, derives from New Queer Cinema; a movement prevalent in the very late 1980s and the 1990s. What it tries to do is to portray its characters not in a comical light, like the gap between the two movements seems to suggest, but in an authentic and realistic light. What makes Looking furthermore special is that it is one of its kind. There are no other television shows that have featured gay main characters in a realistic setting before. There might be "Queer as Folk" (2000-2005) or "Will & Grace" (1998-2006), but neither can be described as New Wave Queer Cinema. However, still not being the norm in media or beyond, New Wave Queer Cinema tries to overlook that specific detail and tries to handle the stories it tells in a way that does not solely highlight the "queerness", but tries to be about the people it talks about. But where there is "queer", it is easy for a general audience to dismiss it. It seems that it will take much more time for people to realize that queer films, literature, and even lifestyle are nothing to frown upon and that they are here to stay.

Nations Matter Craig Calhoun 2007-04-20 Craig Calhoun, one of the most respected social scientists in the world, re-examines nationalism in light of post-1989 enthusiasm for globalization

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and the new anxieties of the twenty-first century. Nations Matter argues that pursuing a purely postnational politics is premature at best and possibly dangerous. Calhoun argues that, rather than wishing nationalism away, it is important to transform it. One key is to distinguish the ideology of nationalism as fixed and inherited identity from the development of public projects that continually remake the terms of national integration. Standard concepts like 'civic' vs. 'ethnic' nationalism can get in the way unless they are critically re-examined – as an important chapter in this book does. This book is essential reading for undergraduate and postgraduate students of sociology, history, political theory and all subjects concerned with nationalism, globalization, and cosmopolitanism.

Community and Society Ferdinand Toennies 2017-07-12 This extraordinary prescient work by Ferdinand Toennies was written in 1887 for a small coterie of scholars, and over the next fifty years continued to grow in importance and adherents. Its translator into English, Charles P. Loomis, well described it as a volume which pointed back into the Middle Ages and ahead into the future in its attempt to answer the questions: "What are we? Where are we? Whence did we come? Where are we going?" If the questions seem portentous in the extreme, the answers Toennies provides are modest and compelling. Every major field from sociology, to psychology, to anthropology, has found this to be a praiseworthy book. The admirable translation by Professor Loomis did much to transfer praise for the Toennies text from the German to the English-speaking world. Now, outfitted with a brilliant new opening essay by John Samples, the author of a recent full-scale biographical work on Toennies, 'Community and Society' is back in print; a welcome reminder of the glorious past of German social science.

The Handbook of Gender, Sex, and Media Karen Ross 2013-12-04 The Handbook of Gender, Sex and Media offers original insights into the complex set of relations which exist between gender, sex,

sexualities and the media, and in doing so, showcases new research at the forefront of media and communication practice and theory. Brings together a collection of new, cutting-edge research exploring a number of different facets of the broad relationship between gender and media Moves beyond associating gender with man/woman and instead considers the relationship between the construction of gender norms, biological sex and the mediation of sex and sexuality Offers genuinely new insights into the complicated and complex set of relations which exist between gender, sex, sexualities and the media Essay topics range from the continuing sexism of TV advertising to ways in which the internet is facilitating the (re)invention of our sexual selves.

Life is a Caravanserai, Has Two Doors, I Came in One, I Went Out the Other Emine Sevgi Özdamar 2000

Woman-Nation-State Floya Anthias 1989-04-21 This book examines the place of women within ethnic and national communities in nine different societies, and the ways in which the state intervenes in their lives. Contributions from a group of scholars examine the situations in their religious, economic and historical context.

The Revenge of God Gilles Kepel 1994 Kepel traces the resurgence of religious belief in the modern world, focussing on radical movemnets within Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

Who Is Martha? Marjana Gaponenko 2014-09-15 “Vividly drawn characters, history, music, birds, love, loneliness, and wisdom . . . A brilliant book, rich and satisfying as a Viennese torte” (Sy Montgomery, author of *Birdology*). In this poignant yet rollicking novel, ninety-six-year-old ornithologist Luka Levadski forgoes treatment for lung cancer and moves from Ukraine to Vienna to make a grand exit in a luxury suite at the Hotel Imperial. He reflects on his past while indulging in Viennese cakes and savoring music in a gilded concert hall. Levadski was born in 1914, the same

year that Martha—the last of the now-extinct passenger pigeons—died. Levadski too has an acute sense of being the last of a species. He may have devoted much of his existence to studying birds, but now he befriends a hotel butler and another elderly guest, who also doesn't have much time left, to share in the lively escapades of his final days. This gloriously written tale is “a book like a fantastic party, as unshakeable as a child's faith [that] astonishes to the very end” (Neue Zürcher Zeitung).

Out of Russia Adrian Wanner 2011-06-09 Out of Russia is the first scholarly work to focus on a group of writers who, over the past decade, have formed a distinct phenomenon: immigrants with cultural and linguistic roots in Russia who have chosen to write in the language of their adopted countries. The best known among these are Andreï Makine, who writes in French, Wladimir Kaminer, who writes in German, and Gary Shteyngart, who writes in English. Wanner also addresses the work of emerging immigrant writers active in North America, Germany, and Israel. He argues that it is in part by writing in a language other than their native Russian that these writers have made something of a commodity of their “Russianness.” That many of them also happen to be Jewish adds yet another layer to the questions of identity raised by their work. In situating these writers within broader contexts, Wanner explores such topics as migration, cultural hybrids, and the construction and perception of ethnicity.

Islam Annemarie Schimmel 1992-05-14 A comprehensive introduction to Islam.

The Pro-West Heritage Idea in Malaya Uqbah Iqbal 2015-05-07 Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2015 in the subject History - Asia, National University of Malaysia, course: History, language: English, abstract: There are thickened Pro-Western idea in the Malay rulers mind Malay during the British colonial era, as shown by the Sultan of Perak on 3 May 1924. He says that

although only 50 years old Perak was under British sovereignty, Malaya's prosperity and progress are rapidly growing under British sovereignty. It caused British administrators are smart, broad-minded and fair such as Sir Frank Swettenham, Sir Hugh Clifford and Sir Ernest Birch. He requires that all Malay teenagers learned English culture, language and idea. He also wants all Malay teenagers to play English game. He personally very fond of polo and hope Malay teenagers will do the same. By talking and playing together, both sides will know each other and understand each other's views. The same thing also expressed by the Regent of Perak on 11 June 1924.

Russian Disco Wladimir Kaminer 2013-05-31 Born in Moscow, Wladimir Kaminer emigrated to Berlin in the early '90s when he was 22. Russian Disco is a series of short and comic autobiographical vignettes about life among the émigrés in the explosive and extraordinary multi-cultural atmosphere of '90s Berlin. It's an exotic, vodka-fuelled millennial Goodbye to Berlin. The stories show a wonderful, innocent, deadpan economy of style reminiscent of the great humorists. [Several of his European editors make a comparison with current bestseller David Sedaris.] Kaminer manages to say a great deal without seeming to say much at all. He speaks about the offbeat personal events of his own life but captures something universal about our disjointed times.

Broken Glass Park Alina Bronsky 2014-11-01 17-year-old Sascha Naimann lives in Berlin's Russian ghetto with her two younger siblings and, until recently, her mother. She is precocious, independent, street-wise, and, since her stepfather murdered her mother several months ago, an orphan. Unlike most of her companions, she doesn't dream of escaping from the tough housing project where they live. Sascha's dreams are different: she longs to write a novel about her beautiful but nave mother and kill her stepfather. Sacha's story, candid and self confident, relates her struggle.

Scorsese by *Ebert* Roger Ebert 2010-10-21 Roger Ebert wrote the first film review that director

Martin Scorsese ever received - for 1967's *I Call First*, later renamed *Who's That Knocking at My Door* - creating a lasting bond that made him one of Scorsese's most appreciative and perceptive commentators. Scorsese by Ebert offers the first record of America's most respected film critic's en...

Politics on the Edges of Liberalism Benjamin Ardit 2007-01-10 An innovative exploration of ways of thinking and doing politics that challenge liberal assumptions. 'Politics on the edges of liberalism' refers to a grey zone where phenomena such as difference, populism, revolution and agitation turn the distinction between the inside and the outside of liberalism into a matter of dispute. Each chapter takes on one of these ideas, discussing the intellectual background animating the politics of the culture wars and its celebration of particularism over the universalism of classical liberal thought. Populism becomes a spectral recurrence rather than an outside of democracy. Agitation reappears in emancipatory politics, and the idea of revolution is thought through outside the Jacobin view of insurrection, overthrow and total re-foundation. This is truly interdisciplinary inquiry at the cutting edge of contemporary debates in politics, critical theory, philosophy and sociology. The author draws from an impressive range of thinkers such as Kant, Benjamin, Derrida, Freu

The Creativity of Action Hans Joas 1996 Hans Joas is one of the foremost social theorists in Germany today. Based on Joas's celebrated study of George Herbert Mead, this work reevaluates the contribution of American pragmatism and European philosophical anthropology to theories of action in the social sciences. Joas also establishes direct ties between Mead's work and approaches drawn from German traditions of philosophical anthropology. Joas argues for adding a third model of action to the two predominant models of rational and normative action—one that emphasizes the creative character of human action. This model encompasses the other two, allowing for a more

comprehensive theory of action. Joas elaborates some implications of his model for theories of social movements and social change and for the status of action theory in sociology in the face of competition from theories advanced by Luhmann and Habermas. The problem of action is of crucial importance in both sociology and philosophy, and this book—already widely debated in Germany—will add fresh impetus to the lively discussions current in the English-speaking world.

Alice's Adventures in Wonderland (1865) Lewis Carroll 2018-10-27

Dangerous Liaisons Anne McClintock 1997 The first collection to emphasize the complex interaction between gender and postcoloniality. Most people in the world, from Africa to Asia and beyond, live in the aftermath of colonialism. Their day-to-day lives are defined by their past history as colonized peoples, often in ways that are subtle or hard to define. In *Dangerous Liaisons*, eminent contributors address the issues raised by the postcolonial condition, considering nationhood, history, gender, and identity from an inter-disciplinary perspective. Among the questions they address are: What are the boundaries of race and ethnicity in a diasporic world? How have women been so effectively excluded from national power? What have been the historical aftermaths of different forms of colonialism? What are the cultural and political consequences of colonial partitions of the nation-state? Representing an essential intervention, *Dangerous Liaisons* is a crucial guidebook for those concerned with understanding postcoloniality at the moment when it is becoming more and more widely discussed.

The Historical Development of Japanese Investment in Malaysia (1910-2003) Uqbah Iqbal 2016-10-12 Doctoral Thesis / Dissertation from the year 2015 in the subject History - Asia, grade: 2015, University Kebangsaan Malaysia, course: History, language: English, abstract: Malaysia's economic development nowadays inherited from the three previous stages, starting with the level of

growth and the rapid development of industry, the natural resources of the mid-19th century until 1914, followed by periods of volatility or instability of industry natural resources between the First and the Second World War and finally, the level of industry consolidation and rationalization of natural resources together with the diversification of the economy after 1945. Although Malaysia is a former British colony, the importance of the Japanese economy have contributed to the change in the foreign policy of Pro-Western Policy during the colonial and post-colonial to the Look East Policy during the administration of Tun Dr. Mahathir Mohamad. The objective of this book is collect the author publishing articles with supervisors about Japanese investment in Malaysia during the period of study to help readers scour the economic interests of Japan with more accurate and easier in one book. This book also aims to add a collection of readings on Malaysia-Japan relations. This book is suitable to be read by those interested in understanding the relationship between Malaysia and Japan, East Asia lecturers, East Asian thinkers, those involved economic relations with Japan, the university students of various schools and to the general reader in society. For articles published in Malay, the author change it became English in accordance with the publication of this book in English. For articles which use footnotes reference system, the author change it becomes a text reference in accordance with the publication of this book for the public reading.

Rethinking Ethnicity Richard Jenkins 1997-06-23 Richard Jenkins reassesses the concept of ethnicity by examining critically, developing and expanding the anthropological model. He situates power relations and social categorization alongside group formation as necessary and interrelated aspects of the process of ethnic identification. He points out as a major weakness of established views the failure to take serious account of the local, cultural content of ethnic identity. While ethnicity - as a social construct - is imagined, its effects are far from imaginary. Specific examples

support the theoretical discussion to demonstrate the social mechanisms that construct ethnicity and the consequences upon people's experience. The discussion also encompasses: the `myth' of a p Renascent Africa Nnamdi Azikiwe 1968 First Published in 1968. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

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