

False Consciousness An Essay On Reification

Reification Axel Honneth
2008-01-28 In these original and imaginative essays, delivered as the Tanner Lectures at the University of California, Berkeley in 2005, the distinguished third-generation Frankfurt School philosopher Axel Honneth attempts to rescue the concept of reification by recasting it in terms of the philosophy of recognition he has been developing over the past two decades.

On Interpretative Activity
Noel Boultong 2006-10-01 The International Journal of Education and Religion publishes studies on religiously affiliated schools, colleges and universities. It provides an international forum for scholars across different religions and continents. The journal presents empirical research and theory relevant to religious affiliated educational

institutions. Each issue also contains a section of book reviews. The topics of the journal touch all levels of the educational institution: the micro-level (such as religious education, moral education, teacher ethics), the meso-level (such as identity of schools, schoolethos, admission of pupils, normative school leadership, influence of parents in the schoolboard) and the macro-level (such as state politics, law, legitimization of religiously affiliated schools, relation to the churches). Contributions in the journal span a wide range of academic disciplines, including education, pedagogy, philosophy, theology, ethics, law, sociology, and psychology. The journal is published in association with the ecumenical and international Education & Ethos Network, which brings together scholars of different academic

disciplines who study religiously affiliated schools, and research-oriented practitioners.

Quality and Content Joseph Levine 2018 Joseph Levine draws together a series of essays in which he has developed his distinctive approach to philosophy of mind. He defends a materialist view of the mind against various challenges, and offers illuminating studies of consciousness, phenomenal concepts, mental representation, demonstrative thought, and cognitive phenomenology.

Pakistan As A Peasant Utopia Taj Ul-islam Hashmi 2019-07-11 "During a substantial stay in some East Bengal villages in the summer of 1971, when East Pakistan was in the traumatic process of being transformed into Bangladesh, it first dawned upon me that peasants were not stupid, devoid of political consciousness. Discussions with different types of peasants revealed that at least the upper echelons were aware of the

implications of the liberation struggle for Bangladesh and the superpower involvement in it. Richard Nixon and Indira Gandhi were familiar names. Ordinary peasants often quoted the Bengali news readers and commentators of the BBC world service and the Voice of America. Well-to-do peasants who owned transistor radio sets regularly tuned into the British, American and Indian radio stations. Many inquisitive and worried peasants asked me (then a fresh graduate from Dhaka University) how their cherished Sonar Bangla (golden Bengal) would improve their socio-economic conditions. Many peasants also took part in the liberation struggle as members of the Mukti Bahini or freedom fighters. Almost everyone, with a few exceptions who collaborated with the Pakistan armed forces, was a keen supporter of Bangladesh. After the emergence of Bangladesh, things did not change to the expectations of the masses, but rather deteriorated so much that Henry Kissinger is said to

have coined the phrase "bottomless basket" as a denotation for Bangladesh, because of the rampant corruption of a big section of the Bengali bourgeoisie at that time. I was provoked to write the history of the peasants' glorious role in the Liberation Struggle which was being overshadowed by claims and counter-claims of heroism and sacrifice by members of the privileged, parasitical urban elites. This work may be regarded as a prelude to the history of the freedom struggle that eventually led to the creation of Bangladesh. This is an attempt to shed light on the peasant politics, almost synonymous with Muslim politics in the region, during the significant period between 1920 and 1947 when East Bengal was going through the political process that culminated in the creation of East Pakistan in 1947."

A Defence of History and Class Consciousness Georg Lukacs 2002-08-17 This work is commonly held to be the foundational text for Western

Marxism. As Stalinism took over in Russia, Lukacs was subjected to attacks for deviation. In the 1920s he wrote this response. *Continental Philosophy of Psychiatry* Alastair Morgan 2022-08-10 This book explores how the continental philosophical tradition in the 20th century attempted to understand madness as madness. It traces the paradoxical endeavour of reason attempting to understand madness without dissolving the inherent strangeness and otherness of madness. It provides a comprehensive overview of the contributions of phenomenology, critical theory, psychoanalysis, post-structuralism and anti-psychiatry to continental philosophy and psychiatry. The book outlines an intellectual tradition of psychiatry that is both fascinated by and withdraws from madness. Madness is a lure for philosophy in two senses; as both trap and provocation. It is a trap because this

philosophical tradition constructs an otherness of madness so profound, that it condemns madness to silence. However, the idea of madness as another world is also a fertile provocation because it respects the non-identity of madness to reason. The book concludes with some critical reflections on the role of madness in contemporary philosophical thought.

The Destruction of Reason

Georg Lukacs 2021-08-31 How Western philosophy lost its innocence: from Enlightenment to fascism The Destruction of Reason is Georg Lukács's trenchant criticism of certain strands of philosophy after Marx and the role they played in the rise of National Socialism: 'Germany's path to Hitler in the sphere of philosophy,' as he put it. Starting with the revolutions of 1848, his analysis spans post-Hegelian philosophy and sociology. The great pessimist Arthur Schopenhauer, neo-Hegelians such as Leopold von Ranke and Wilhelm Dilthey, and the phenomenologists

Edmund Husserl, Karl Jaspers, and Jean-Paul Sartre come in for a share of criticism, but the principal targets are Friedrich Nietzsche and Martin Heidegger. Through these thinkers he shows in an unsparing analysis that, with almost no exceptions, the post-Hegelian tradition prepared the ground for fascist thought. Originally published in 1952, the book has been unjustly overlooked despite its centrality in Lukács's work and its being one of the key texts in Western Marxism. This new edition features a historical introduction by Enzo Traverso, addressing the current rise of the far right across the world today.

A Gallery of Recuperation

Jaime Semprun 2023-08-01 The first English translation of the French cult classic that lampoons France's most popular intellectuals of the post-1968 period and their ideas, which became forces of counterrevolution. Eric-John Russell's translation of Jaime Semprún's brutal takedown of France's best-known

intellectuals of the post-1968 period, *A Gallery of Recuperation*, is one of the first full English versions of any of Semprún's books. Originally titled *Précis de recuperation*, the book is a scathing critique of ten major thinkers, including Michel Foucault, Gilles Deleuze, Jean-François Lyotard, and Cornelius Castoriadis. Semprún uses this catalog of careerism to reflect on the concept of recuperation—capitalism's uncanny ability to coopt anticapitalist critiques and subvert subversion. His central question: What happens to revolutionary ideas, including Marxism itself, in the hands of professional intellectuals? Semprún's idiosyncratic and playful style of polemics takes existentialism, humanism, structuralism, poststructuralism, postmodernism, aesthetics, and psychoanalysis to task, casting new light on the figures who have become dominant staples of modern Anglophone academia, and proving the necessity of critiquing

intellectuals' roles within contemporary capitalism. A cult classic among the French radical left and scholars of the Situationist International and May 1968, *A Gallery of Recuperation* never made the impact it should have. Russell's translation marks a major step in recognizing Semprún's work beyond its French context. *Encyclopedia of Social Problems* Vincent N. Parrillo 2008-05-22 Social problems affect everyone. Because so many actual and potential problems confront us, it is often difficult to decide which ones affect us most severely. Is it the threat of death or injury during a terrorist attack? Is it the threat caused by industrial pollution that may poison us or destroy our physical environment? Or does quiet but viciously damaging gender, age, class, racial, or ethnic discrimination have the most far-reaching effect? Do the problems of cities affect us if we live in the suburbs? Do poorer nations' problems with overpopulation affect our quality of life? The

Encyclopedia of Social Problems offers an interdisciplinary perspective into many social issues that are a continuing concern in our lives, whether we confront them on a personal, local, regional, national, or global level. With more than 600 entries, these two volumes cover all of the major theories, approaches, and contemporary issues in social problems and also provide insight into how social conditions get defined as social problems, and the ways different people and organizations view and try to solve them. Key Features · Provides as comprehensive an approach as possible to this multifaceted field by using experts and scholars from 19 disciplines: anthropology, biology, business, chemistry, communications, criminal justice, demography, economics, education, environmental studies, geography, health, history, languages, political science, psychology, social work, sociology, and women's studies · Presents a truly international

effort with contributors from 17 countries: Argentina, Australia, Canada, England, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Ireland, Italy, Kenya, New Zealand, Romania, Scotland, Turkey, and the United States · Addresses social problems that are fairly new, such as computer crimes and identity theft, and others that are centuries old, such as poverty and prostitution · Examines social problems differently from place to place and from one era to another · Explains the perspectives and foundations of various social theories and offers different lenses to view the same reality Key Themes · Aging and the Life Course · Community, Culture, and Change · Crime and Deviance · Economics and Work · Education · Family · Gender Inequality and Sexual Orientation · Health · Housing and Urbanization · Politics, Power, and War · Population and Environment · Poverty and Social Class · Race and Ethnic Relations · Social Movements · Social Theory · Substance

Abuse Readers investigating virtually any social problem will find a rich treasure of information and insights in this reference work, making it a must-have resource for any academic library.

[A Guide to Marx's 'Capital' Vols III](#) Kenneth Smith 2012-11-15

This book provides a comprehensive guide to all three volumes of Karl Marx's 'Capital', with advice on further reading and points for further discussion. Recognizing the contemporary relevance of 'Capital' in the midst of the current financial crisis, Kenneth Smith has produced an essential guide to Marx's ideas, particularly on the subject of the circulation of money-capital. This guide uniquely presents the three volumes of 'Capital' in a different order of reading to that in which they were published, placing them instead in the order that Marx himself sometimes recommended as a more user-friendly way of reading. Dr Smith also argues that for most of the twentieth century, the

full development of the capitalist mode of production (CMP) has been undermined by the existence of a non-capitalist 'third world', which has caused the CMP to take on the form of what Marx called a highly developed mercantile system, rather than one characterized by an uninterrupted circuit of industrial capital of the kind he expected would develop. While the guide can be read as a book in its own right, it also contains detailed references to Volumes I-III so that students, seminars and discussion groups can easily make connections between Smith's explanations and the relevant parts of 'Capital'.

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Reification Timothy Bewes 2020-05-05 Of all the concepts which have emerged to describe the effects of capitalism on the human world, none is more graphic or easily grasped than "reification"-the process by which men and women are turned into objects, things. Arising out of Marx's account of commodity

fetishism, the concept of reification offers an unrivalled tool with which to explain the real consequences of the power of capital on consciousness itself. Symptoms of reification are proliferating around us—from the branding of goods and services to racial and sexual stereotypes, all forms of religious faith, the growth of nationalism, and recent concepts like "spin" and "globalization." At such a time, the term ought to enjoy greater critical currency than ever. Recent thinkers, however, have expressed deep reservations about the concept, and the term has become marginalized in the humanities and social societies. Eschewing this trend, Timothy Bewes opens up a new formulation of the concept, claiming that, in the highly reflective age of "late capitalism," reification is best understood as a form of social and cultural anxiety: further, that such an understanding returns the concept to its origins in the work of Georg Lukcs. Drawing upon writers including Kierkegaard, Herman

Melville, Proust and Flannery O'Connor, he outlines a theory of reification which promises to unite politics with truth, art with experience, and philosophy with real life.

Fractal Leadership Athina Karatzogianni 2023-11-30

Fractal Leadership serves as a point of reference for those interested in tracing the development of leadership in social movements from the 1960s to today.

Spectacular Logic in Hegel and Debord Eric-John Russell 2021-03-11

Revisiting Guy Debord's seminal work, *The Society of the Spectacle* (1967), Eric-John Russell breathes new life into a text which directly preceded and informed the revolutionary fervour of May 1968.

Deepening the analysis between Debord and Marx by revealing the centrality of Hegel's speculative logic to both, he traces Debord's intellectual debt to Hegel in a way that treads new ground for critical theory. Drawing extensively from *The Phenomenology of Spirit* (1807)

and Science of Logic (1812), this book illustrates the lasting impact of Debord's critical theory of 20th-century capitalism and reveals new possibilities for the critique of capitalism.

Lukács: Praxis and the Absolute Daniel Andrés López 2019-10-14 Georg Lukács's philosophy of praxis, penned between 1918 and 1928, remains a revolutionary and apocryphal presence within Marxism. His *History and Class Consciousness* has inspired a century of rapture and reprobation, perhaps, as Gillian Rose suggested, because of its 'invitation to hermeneutic anarchy'. In *Lukács: Praxis and the Absolute*, Daniel Andrés López radicalises Lukács's famous return to Hegel by reassembling his 1920s philosophy as a conceptual-historical totality. This speculative reading defends Lukács while proposing an unprecedented, immanent critique. While Lukács's concept of praxis approaches the shape of Hegel's Absolute, it tragically fails to bear its

weight. However, as López argues, Lukács's failure was productive: it raises crucial political, methodological and philosophical questions for Marxism, offering to redeem a lost century.

Irrationalism Tom Rockmore 2010-03-31 This is the first detailed study, following the recent collapse of political Marxism in Eastern Europe, of twentieth-century Hungarian philosopher Georg Lukács and his position as the leading proponent of the Marxist theory of reason. Lukács's *History and Class Consciousness* has been called one of the three most influential philosophical works of this century, and he, the outstanding Marxist philosopher. Marxism has long suffered relative neglect in philosophical discussion as a result of its own invidious distinction between itself and the supposed irrationality of what it regards as bourgeois philosophy. Tom Rockmore offers a uniquely detailed philosophical analysis of Lukács's entire position as a

theory of reason, based on the distinction between reason and unreason, or irrationalism. The author gives special emphasis to Lukács's connection to German neo-Kantianism, particularly Lask, and on his last, unfinished work.

Rockmore begins with an account of the roots of Lukács's Marxism, followed by an in-depth analysis of his often mentioned, but still incompletely understood, seminal essay "Reification and the Class Consciousness of the Proletariat." He then traces the evolution and later demise of the distinction between reason and irrationalism in Lukács's final thought. The author thus makes available for the first time in English a strictly philosophical discussion of Georg Lukács's Marxist phase and brings consideration of his thought into the wider philosophical discussion.

Ideologies and the Corruption of Thought Joseph Gabel
2018-01-16 Edited and with an introduction by Alan Sica. In 1975 Joseph Gabel published a modern masterpiece which

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written in French and German, they have been recast in idiomatic English and bibliographically updated. Using a unique mode and vocabulary of analysis, Gabel offers theoretical investigations of McCarthyism and Stalinism (original and more recent types), as well as Althusser, Orwell, and Jonathan Swift in his capacity as a psychiatric theorist. He also explores anti-Zionism, anti-Semitism, and a fascinating case study of a paranoid who regarded himself as the pope. In addition this volume includes a range of general commentaries on ideological "thought," utopianism, and false consciousness. This rich feast of social and political analysis and theory illuminates a range of contemporary concerns: racism, utopian fantasy, ethnocentrism, anti-Semitism, the interplay of social structure and mental illness, and ideological transformations of social life, which only Gabel's unique mixture of the clinical and the political could achieve. It will be studied with interest

by all theorists and politically alert readers in the social sciences, philosophy, and related fields of study.

Recognition and Social Ontology Heikki Ikaheimo

2011-03-24 This unique collection examines the connections between two complementary approaches to philosophical social theory: Hegel-inspired theories of recognition (Anerkennung), and analytical social ontology. The chapters investigate the social constitution of persons and the nature of social and institutional reality.

Society Of The Spectacle Guy

Debord 2012-10-01 The Das Kapital of the 20th century, Society of the Spectacle is an essential text, and the main theoretical work of the Situationists. Few works of political and cultural theory have been as enduringly provocative. From its publication amid the social upheavals of the 1960's, in particular the May 1968 uprisings in France, up to the present day, with global capitalism seemingly

staggering around in it's Zombie end-phase, the volatile theses of this book have decisively transformed debates on the shape of modernity, capitalism, and everyday life in the late 20th century. This 'Red and Black' translation from 1977 is Introduced by Notting Hill armchair insurrectionary Tom Vague with a galloping time line and pop-situ verve, and given a more analytical over view by young upstart thinker Sam Cooper.

False Consciousness Guenter Lewy 2017-07-05 In this book, Guenter Lewy explains and critiques the idea of false consciousness - that people living under capitalism do not know their best interests. This idea was prevalent in the writings of nineteenth century Marxism, modern communism, and the New Left. Lewy applies what German scholars call Ideologiekritik to the Marxian concept of ideology or false consciousness itself, to demystify the concept of mystification. He also presents an account of the historical development of the concept,

and the dangers of its application in society. Belief in false consciousness inspired many social scientists to propose that elite classes in capitalist countries use the media and the education system to manipulate the proletariat, thus perpetuating their own power. Lewy marshals social scientific evidence to refute that idea, demonstrating that education and the mass media in the United States in fact often challenge accepted values and the status quo. Lewy documents Soviet and Chinese brainwashing efforts to eradicate dangerous political ideas and values derived from a belief in false consciousness. He also reviews attempts by Marxist and neo-Marxist educators and social scientists in the Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) to free young people from false consciousness by means of emancipatory pedagogy--a program of intense political indoctrination.

False Consciousness Joseph Gabel 1975

Contested Bodies John Hassard
2003-10-04 Contested Bodies
brings together a number of
different accounts and
perspectives on the body,
drawing out some of the key
connections and disjunctures
from this most contested of
topics.

**The Radical Novel and the
Classless Society** Robert
Birdwell 2018-10-15 The
Radical Novel and the Classless
Society analyzes radical U.S.
literature from the late
nineteenth to the mid-twentieth
centuries through the lens of
socialist thought, recognition
theory, and intersectionality
theory.

**The Persistence of Critical
Theory** Gabriel R. Ricci
2017-07-05 The latest volume
of Culture and Civilization
gathers contemporary
exponents of critical theory,
specifically those based in the
Frankfurt School of social
thinking. Collectively, this
volume demonstrates the
continuing intellectual viability
of critical theory, which
challenges the limits of
positivism and materialism. We

may question how the
theoretical framework of
Marxism fails to coordinate
with the conditions that
defined labor forces, as did
Max Horkheimer and Theodor
Adorno, or deliberate on the
conditions that justify the
claims we make through public
discourse, as did Jurgen
Habermas. Or, like Axel
Honneth, we may reflect on
recognition theory as a means
of addressing social problems.
Whatever our objective, the
focus of critical theory
continues to be the
consciousness of established
"positive" interests that,
without debate, may sustain
injustices or conditions which
the public may not have chosen
to impose. Throughout the
hardship of punitive dismissal
and exile in the 1930s and 40s,
and the shock of the New Left
in the 1960s and 70s, and
finally the later linguistic and
pragmatic turn, the Frankfurt
School has sustained the idea
that people escape disaffection
and alienation when their
knowledge of the social and
political world is dialectically

mediated through creative interaction. This new volume in the Culture and Civilization series continues the tradition of critical thought.

False Consciousness Joseph Gabel 1978

Georg Lukacs Reconsidered Michael Thompson 2011-04-07

An international team of contributors explore contemporary insights into the work of Georg Lukacs in political theory, aesthetics, ethics and social and cultural theory.

The Philosophy Of Praxis

Andrew Feenberg 2014-08-12

The early Marx called for the “realization of philosophy” through revolution. Revolution thus became a critical concept for Marxism, a view elaborated in the later praxis perspectives of Lukács and the Frankfurt School. These thinkers argue that fundamental philosophical problems are, in reality, social problems abstractly conceived. Originally published as Lukács, Marx and the Sources of Critical Theory, *The Philosophy of Praxis* traces the evolution of this argument in the writings of

Marx, Lukács, Adorno and Marcuse. This reinterpretation of the philosophy of praxis shows its continuing relevance to contemporary discussions in Marxist political theory, continental philosophy and science and technology studies.

Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice Gary L. Anderson 2007-04-13

The Encyclopedia of Activism and Social Justice presents a comprehensive overview of the field with topics of varying dimensions, breadth, and length. This three-volume Encyclopedia is designed for readers to understand the topics, concepts, and ideas that motivate and shape the fields of activism, civil engagement, and social justice and includes biographies of the major thinkers and leaders who have influenced and continue to influence the study of activism.

The Cosmic Puppets Philip K.

Dick 2012 A fantastical, fast-paced science fiction novel of mystery and action from award-winning novelist Philip K. Dick.

[Ideologies and the Corruption](#)

of Thought Joseph Gabel 2017
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Georg Lukács and the Possibility of Critical Social Ontology Michael J. Thompson
2019-12-16 Georg Lukács was one of the most important intellectuals and philosophers of the 20th century. His last great work was an systematic social ontology that was an attempt to ground an ethical and critical form of Marxism. This work has only now begun to attract the interest of critical theorists and philosophers intent on reconstructing a critical theory of society as well as a more sophisticated framework for Marxian philosophy. This collection of essays explores the concept of critical social ontology as it was outlined by Georg Lukács and the ways that his ideas can help us construct a more

grounded and socially relevant form of social critique.

Reading Capitalist Realism

Leigh Claire La Berge
2014-04-01 As the world has been reshaped since the 1970s by economic globalization, neoliberalism, and financialization, writers and artists have addressed the problem of representing the economy with a new sense of political urgency. Anxieties over who controls capitalism have thus been translated into demands upon literature, art, and mass media to develop strategies of representation that can account for capitalism's power. Reading Capitalist Realism presents some of the latest and most sophisticated approaches to the question of the relation between capitalism and narrative form, partly by questioning how the "realism" of austerity, privatization, and wealth protection relate to the realism of narrative and cultural production. Even as critics have sought to locate a new aesthetic mode that might consider and move beyond

theorizations of the postmodern, this volume contends that narrative realism demands renewed scrutiny for its ability to represent capitalism's latest scenes of enclosure and indebtedness. Ranging across fiction, nonfiction, television, and film, the essays collected here explore to what extent realism is equipped to comprehend and historicize our contemporary economic moment and what might be the influence or complicity of the literary in shaping the global politics of lowered expectations. Including essays on writers such as Mohsin Hamid, Lorrie Moore, Jess Walter, J. M. Coetzee, James Kelman, Ali Smith, Russell Banks, William Vollmann, and William Gibson, as well as examinations of Hollywood film productions and The Wire television series, *Reading Capitalist Realism* calls attention to a resurgence of realisms across narrative genres and questions realism's ability to interrogate the crisis-driven logic of political and economic "common sense."

The Frankfurt School Critique of Capitalist Culture

Ronald Jeremiah Schindler 2019-05-23 First published in 1998, this volume is an impressive contradictory cultural phenomenon. It addresses almost every existing contemporary school of thought whilst belonging completely to none of them through an absence of external signifiers. With remarkable erudition, Ronald Schindler reveals to official society the truth about itself through explorations of areas including the origins of dialectical intelligence, a metatheoretical reconstruction of Marxism, Habermas' historical materialism and hermeneutics and political visions for the universities.

Confronting Reification

2020-07-27 In *Confronting Reification*, an international team of scholars examines the work of the Hungarian philosopher, Georg Lukács, and the relevance of his concept of reification.

Georg Lukács and Organizing Class

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Consciousness Robert Lanning 2009

Karl Marx's 'Capital': A Guide to Volumes III

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Marxist Aesthetics

(Routledge Revivals) Pauline Johnson 2013-05-13 Originally published in 1984, this study deals with a number of influential figures in the

European tradition of Marxist theories of aesthetics, ranging from Lukacs to Benjamin, through the Frankfurt School, to Brecht and the Althusserians. Pauline Johnson shows that, despite the great diversity in these theories about art, they all formulate a common problem, and she argues that an adequate response to this problem must be based on account of the practical foundations within the recipient's own experience for a changed consciousness. *Cultural Studies, Education, and Youth* Benjamin Frymer 2011-07-01 *Cultural Studies, Education, and Youth: Beyond Schools*, edited by Benjamin Frymer, Matthew Carlin, and John Broughton, brings interdisciplinary lenses to the study of education beyond the classroom in order to critically attend to the increased influence of media and popular culture in the education and lives of youth. The chapters collectively advocate the importance of exploring the multiple cultural contexts where education occurs.

Cultural Studies, Education, and Youth raises significant questions and offers important insights for teachers, youth, scholars, and practitioners, alike.

History and Class

Consciousness Georg Lukacs 1972-11-15 This is the first time one of the most important of Lukács' early theoretical writings, published in Germany in 1923, has been made available in English. The book consists of a series of essays treating, among other topics, the definition of orthodox Marxism, the question of legality and illegality, Rosa Luxemburg as a Marxist, the changing function of Historic Marxism, class consciousness, and the substantiation and consciousness of the Proletariat. Writing in 1968, on the occasion of the appearance of his collected works, Lukács evaluated the influence of this book as follows: "For the historical effect of *History and Class Consciousness* and also for the actuality of the present time one problem is of decisive importance: alienation, which

is here treated for the first time since Marx as the central question of a revolutionary critique of capitalism, and whose historical as well as methodological origins are deeply rooted in Hegelian dialectic. It goes without saying that the problem was omnipresent. A few years after *History and Class Consciousness* was published, it was moved into the focus of philosophical discussion by Heidegger in his *Being and Time*, a place which it maintains to this day largely as a result of the position occupied by Sartre and his followers. The philologic question raised by L. Goldmann, who considered Heidegger's work partly as a polemic reply to my (admittedly unnamed) work, need not be discussed here. It suffices today to say that the problem was in the air, particularly if we analyze its background in detail in order to clarify its effect, the mixture of Marxist and Existentialist thought processes, which prevailed especially in France

immediately after the Second World War. In this connection priorities, influences, and so on are not particularly significant. What is important is that the alienation of man was recognized and appreciated as the central problem of the time in which we live, by bourgeois as well as proletarian, by politically rightist and leftist thinkers. Thus, History and Class Consciousness exerted a profound effect in the circles of the youthful intelligentsia."

The Specter of Babel Michael J. Thompson 2020-11-01 In an age of rising groupthink, reactionary populism, social conformity, and democratic deficit, political judgment in modern society has reached a state of crisis. In *The Specter of Babel*, Michael J. Thompson offers a critical reconstruction of the concept of political judgment that can help resuscitate critical citizenship and democratic life. At the center of the book are two arguments. The first is that modern practical and political philosophy has made a postmetaphysical turn that is

unable to guard against the effects of social power on consciousness and the deliberative powers of citizens. The second is that an alternative path toward a critical social ontology can provide a framework for a new theory of ethics and politics. This critical social ontology looks at human sociality not as mere intersubjectivity or communication, but rather as constituted by the shapes that our social-relational structures take as well as the kinds of purposes and ends toward which our social lives are organized. Only by calling these into question, Thompson boldly argues, can we once again attempt to revitalize social critique and democratic politics.

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