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modernity and the plurality of its forms beyond the conventional paradigms associated with only the West As such it will appeal to scholars of social theory critical theory sociology and philosophy concerned with questions of culture politics and modernity

The Problem of Evil in Early Modern Philosophy Elmar J. Kremer, Michael John Latzer, 2001-01-01 Many distinct controversial issues are to be found within the labyrinthine twists and turns of the problem of evil For philosophers of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries evil presented a challenge to the consistency and rationality of the world picture disclosed by the new way of ideas In dealing with this challenge however philosophers were also concerned with their positions in the theological debates about original sin free will and justification that were the legacy of the Protestant Reformation to European intellectual life Emerging from a conference on the problem of evil in the early modern period held at the University of Toronto in 1999 the papers in this collection represent some of the best original work being done today on the theodicies of such early modern philosophers as Leibniz Suarez Spinoza Malebranche and Pierre Bayle

The Modernity of Milton Martin Alfred Larson, 1927

Political Theory and Modernity William E. Connolly, 1993 Modernity is marked by acrimonious debate over the form of the good society and the proper shape of politics But these struggles are set within a frame that supports some arguments and rules other possibilities out of contention If late modernity is a time of danger as well as significant achievement it is necessary to ask how can we become more reflective about the economies of thought that have governed modern political discourse William Connolly clarifies the affinities binding together disparate theorists who have sought to comprehend the shape and prospects of modernity He reveals how thinkers adamantly opposed to one another at one level implicitly share assumptions and demands at a more basic level and invites Nietzsche the thinker who disturbs modern theories by assessing them from the hypothetical perspective of a non modern future to expose patterns of insistence inside the theories of his predecessors

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Browning, Francis Schüssler Fiorenza, 1992 Jurgen Habermas is by far the most preeminent and influential philosopher in Germany today The scope of his writings is remarkable Their influence extends over a wide range of disciplines that include philosophy social theory hermeneutics anthropology linguistics ethics educational theory and public policy The impact of Habermas s writings on theology alone reaches from fundamental to political theology from moral to practical theology The significance of Habermas *Modernity and Public Theology* is twofold First it represents a genuine dialogue an actual conversation between Habermas and theologians While theologians have appealed to Habermas s work in innumerable articles and monographs he himself until now has remained silent This book then is unique insofar as it offers the true give and take of dialogue Second this book focuses on Habermas s most recent work especially his interpretation of modernity his theory of communicative action and his development of a discourse ethics In so doing it corrects some of the prevalent misreadings of Habermas within the theological literature devoted to him In examining the relation between critical theory and a public and practical theology the contributors note both the promise and limitations of Habermas s basic arguments and insights They challenge Habermas as much as they learn from him Sharing the conviction that religious traditions contain sources for interpreting human nature and society they argue that if Habermas would attend more to the role of religion within life and society he would more fully realize his project for a communicative rationality under the conditions of modernity and would offer amore comprehensive understanding of rationality society and modernity Taking his own turn at the end of the book Habermas responds to each of the contributors comments on the broader theological reception of his work and offers his own fascinating views on the function and development of religion in modernity and on the status and claim to truth of theological discourse The work concludes with an extremely useful annotated bibliography covering Habermas s own writings general introductions to Habermas and to critical theory and works devoted to specific aspects of Habermas s thought **Modern Thinkers and Present Problems** Edgar Arthur Singer, 1923 **Challenging the Modern**

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