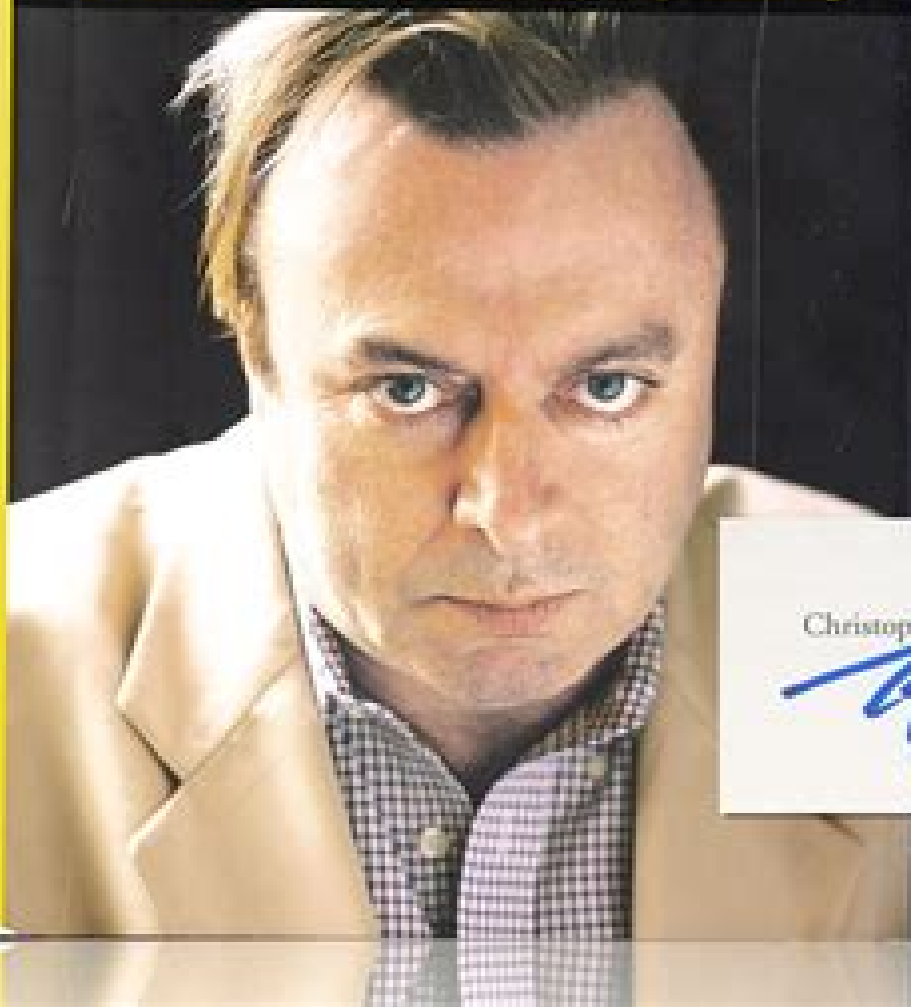


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How Hitchens Can Save the Left Matt Johnson, 2023-02-14

Christopher Hitchens was for many years considered one of the fiercest and most eloquent left-wing polemicists in the world. But on much of today's left, he's remembered as a defector, a warmonger and a sellout, a supporter of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq who traded his left-wing principles for neoconservatism after the September 11 attacks. In How Hitchens Can Save the Left, Matt Johnson argues that this easy narrative gets Hitchens exactly wrong. Hitchens was a lifelong champion of free inquiry, humanism and universal liberal values. He was an internationalist who believed all people should have the liberty to speak and write openly, to be free of authoritarian domination and to escape the arbitrary constraints of tribe, faith and nation. He was a figure of the Enlightenment and a man of the left until the very end, and his example has never been more important. Over the past several years, the liberal foundations of democratic societies have been showing signs of structural decay. On the right, nationalism and authoritarianism have been revived on both sides of the Atlantic. On the left, many activists and intellectuals have become obsessed with a reductive and censorious brand of identity politics as well as the conviction that their own liberal democratic societies are institutionally racist, exploitative and imperialistic. Across the democratic world, free speech, individual rights and other basic liberal values are losing their power to inspire. Hitchens's case for universal Enlightenment principles won't just help genuine liberals mount a resistance to the emerging illiberal orthodoxies on the left and the right. It will also remind us how to think and speak fearlessly in defense of those principles.

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A Skeptic's Faith Charles Siegel, 2023-03-03. Warning: This Book May Change Your Worldview. Whether you are a materialist or follow a conventional

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Focus On: 100 Most Popular English Emigrants to the United States Wikipedia contributors, [Reframing Critical, Literary, and Cultural Theories](#) Nicoletta Pireddu, 2018-09-04 This book participates in the ongoing debate about the alleged death of theory and the current post theoretical condition arguing that the finitude of theoretical projects does not mean end but rather contingency and transformation of thinking beyond irreconcilable doctrines Contributors from different cultural and scholarly backgrounds and based in three different continents propose new areas of investigation and interpretive possibilities reopening dialogues with past and present discourses from a plurality of perspectives and locations After a first section that reassesses the status and scopes of critique theory and literature the book foregrounds new or neglected critical vocabulary literary paradigms and narrative patterns to reread texts at the intersection with other branches of the humanities history philosophy religion and pedagogy It then explores geopolitical cultural and epistemological domains that have been historically and ideologically overdetermined such as postsocialist postcolonial and cosmopolitan spaces recodifying them as unstable sites of both conflicts and convergences By acknowledging the spatio temporal and cultural delimitations of any intellectual practice the book creates awareness of our own partiality and incompleteness but treats boundaries as zones of contact exchange and conceptual mobility that promote crossings and connections

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Iain Ellis,2018-08-16 Critical humorists and religion are steeped in a long standing cultural antagonism This book recounts the dramatic skirmishes between religion its dogma and edicts political manifestations and the nature of faith and the satire parody jokes and hyperbole of popular wits The writings of Twain Vonnegut Mencken and Hitchens are included along with the films of Monty Python the cartoons of Charlie Hebdo the animated television series The Simpsons and South Park the comedy of George Carlin and Bill Maher the music of Randy Newman and Pussy Riot the performance monologue of Julia Sweeney and the magic of Penn Jillette **Speaking of Evil** Matthew Boedy,2018-10-15 Rhetoric and the Responsibility to

and for Language Speaking of Evil relocates the problem of evil the question of why God would allow for the existence of evil and surveys it as a rhetorical problem It raises this question if we speak evil how shall we speak of evil When we communicate we are naming and evil as the corruption of language plays a central role in that naming Evil freezes our words convinces us we have the sole right to their definitions and generally stifles the dynamic gift of language By looking at how people in different eras and situations have named evil this book suggests how we can better take responsibility for our words and why we owe a responsibility to language as our ethical stance toward evil *Focus On: 100 Most Popular Deaths from Pneumonia* Wikipedia contributors, *New Readings of The Merchant of Venice* Horacio Sierra, 2013-01-14 The last decade has witnessed a spate of high profile presentations of *The Merchant of Venice* the 2004 Michael Radford film 2010 s New York City Shakespeare in the Park production as well as the play s Tony Award nominated 2010 11 Broadway run Likewise new scholarly works such as Kenneth Gross s *Shylock is Shakespeare* 2006 and Janet Adelman s *Blood Relations* 2008 have offered poignant insights into this play Why has this drama garnered so much attention of late What else can we learn from this contentious comedy How else can we read the drama s characters Where do studies of *The Merchant of Venice* go from here This collection offers readers sundry answers to these questions by showcasing a sampling of ways this culturally arresting play can be read and interpreted The strength of this monograph lies in the disparate approaches its contributors offer from a feminist view of Portia and Nerissa s friendship to psychoanalytic readings of allegories between the play and Shakespeare s *Pericles* to a reading of a Manga comic book version of *The Merchant of Venice* Each essay is supported by a strong basis in traditional close reading practices Our collection of scholars then buttresses such work with the theoretical or pedagogical frameworks that reflect their area of expertise This collection offers readers different critical lenses through which to approach the primary text Although Shakespeare scholars and graduate students will no doubt appreciate and employ the work of this collection the primary audience of this anthology is undergraduate students and the professors who work with them Many budding scholars have had the experience of checking out a monograph from the library and then finding it was a waste of time because the author spends three hundred pages discussing a perspective of which they have no interest With this collection students will not only see how multi faceted interpretations of the play can be but they also are more likely to find essays that appeal to their own research interests *Raising the Alarm* Robert Andrew Este, 2013-06-13 As the foundation of our modern world innovation has generated a seemingly endless ocean of new products new processes new thoughts and new ways of doing things Every day we enhance our innovation and its effects and we advance accomplish and constantly seek even more Generally we tend to live well based on our innovation outputs This suggests that we think we know what we are doing and that we know where we are headed We do know what we re doing don t we Most would say yes we do indeed we are inclined to be certain of it But can we be certain about what we know about innovation To address this question we search for evidence of any useful outputs of the work of philosophy Such

outputs should help us better understand if we can indeed be certain about what we do and where we are going Is there any evidence of this Alas philosophy is nowhere to be found As a tool of rigorous reflection and understanding even where some of the most exciting and forward looking innovation enterprise in science engineering and organizational structuring takes place philosophy seems to have vanished if it was ever there in the first place Today this seems somehow normal and quite all right But is it Of course we are aware that our history of philosophy illuminates the earlier pathways we once followed to achieve our modernity and that is fine but where is philosophy and its work today Where has philosophy gone In this book we explore these questions and more why is philosophy vanishing or even entirely absent from our world today What has happened If at one time philosophy was so very important why would it no longer be much in evidence if it is there at all Where is the work of philosophy today as we push forward with innovation in our astonishing leading edge realms Do we really understand what we are doing Do we have any idea where we are going And most chillingly regardless of the answers does it matter The claim is made in this book that the disappearance of philosophy does matter and alarm bells ought to be ringing Why Because the work of philosophy work we seem to have forgotten is essential for us to know where we are going If we are truly serious about surviving and thriving especially by being so innovative in so many spectacular and challenging ways we cannot afford to have philosophy and its works disappear and then be forgotten Said plainly we cannot deny and then lose the maps and compass of philosophy applied to the challenges of today and tomorrow If we do we lose any reason for any journey anywhere And more broadly we are in danger of losing reason generally To continue denying philosophy and then in the end to deny that very denial is a move with no hope of benefit But the lack of evidence for the work of philosophy indicates that move is underway We are destroying any useful link between innovation and philosophy In so doing we are seriously reducing the value of innovation no matter how wonderful we think it might be while blindly forgetting the critical importance of philosophy and its work This move will guarantee that the path to our future will be fraught with unnecessary hardship and difficulty and then if it is permanent will deal a fatal blow If we truly wish to thrive and persevere we are compelled to avoid the fatal error of philosophical denial To do so we must rediscover revitalize and apply anew the rigorous work of philosophy to innovation in our modern era

The Trial of Henry Kissinger Christopher Hitchens, 2012-04-01 A good liar must have a good memory Kissinger is a stupendous liar with a remarkable memory Christopher Hitchens Christopher Hitchens goes straight for the jugular in The Trial of Henry Kissinger Under his fearsome gaze the former Secretary of State and National Security Advisor is accused of being a war criminal whose reckless actions and heinous disregard for international law have led to torture kidnapping and murder This book is a polemical masterpiece by a man who for forty years was the Angloshpere's preeminent man of letters In The Trial of Henry Kissinger Hitchens verve style and firebrand wit are on show at the height of their potency This is a disturbing glimpse into the dark side of American power whose consequences in remote corners of the globe are all too often ignored Its countless victims have found an impassioned and

skilful advocate in Christopher Hitchens Sunday Times **Nostalgia and Political Theory** Lawrence Quill, 2024-01-31 In *Nostalgia and Political Theory* Lawrence Quill advocates the central importance of nostalgia as a theoretical response to the historic past and a vertiginous present. He does so by offering detailed analyses of diverse theoretical approaches from the ancient world to the modern day in order to reassess the relation between nostalgia and politics. Quill proposes nostalgia as an organizing concept, silently and not so silently influencing theorists as they construct critiques of the present or visions of the political future. *Nostalgia and Political Theory* surveys key contributions to nostalgic and antinostalgic thinking from across the political spectrum. Assessing the influence of photography, radio, television, and personal computing on changing conceptions of the past, Quill also considers the relation between populism, nationalism, and nostalgia. By challenging those who would dismiss nostalgia as irrational or a symptom of cultural malaise, Quill concludes by advancing the case for a liberal theory of nostalgia. *Nostalgia and Political Theory* will be of interest to scholars and students in the fields of political theory, social theory, sociology, philosophy, political science, memory studies, and nostalgia studies.

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