

Twisted Roots Of Evil

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how can human beings kill or brutalise multitudes of other human beings focusing particularly on genocide erwin staub explores the psychology of group aggression he sketches a conceptual framework for the many influences on one group's desire to harm another and within this framework considers four historical examples of genocide

roots are good to think with indeed most of us use them as a metaphor every day a root can signify the hiddenness of our beginnings or in its bifurcating structure the various possibilities in the life of an individual or a collective this book looks at rootedness as a metaphor for the genealogical origins of people and their attachment to place and how this metaphor transformed so rapidly in twentieth century europe christy wampole's case study is france with its contradictory legacies of enlightenment universalism anti semitism and colonialism at one time french nationalist rhetoric portrayed the jews as unrooted and thus unrighteous people after the two world wars the root metaphor figured in the new french philosophy notably deleuze and guattari and recently caribbean thinkers in haiti guadeloupe and martinique have debated whether their roots were in africa france the caribbean or in some pan national network that could not be identified on a map walpole argues that while the metaphor was perhaps once useful in the establishment of communities and identities that usefulness has expired the longer we remain attached to the figure of rootedness the more discord it sows giving up on the metaphor of rootedness wampole urges allows us to see at last that we are in fact unbound by the land we inhabit

richard j bernstein is a leading exponent of american pragmatism and one of the foremost philosophers of the twentieth century in this collection he takes a pragmatic approach to specific problems and issues to demonstrate the ongoing importance of this philosophical tradition topics under discussion include multiculturalism political public life evil and religion individual philosophers studied are kant arendt rorty habermas dewey and trotsky each of the sixteen essays many of which are published here for the first time offers a way of bridging contemporary philosophical differences this book will be of interest to scholars of philosophy and those researching social and political theory

the end of time is a highly original and topical study of how societies and individuals deal with the meaning and passage of time richard fenn has a particular interest in time running out in making up for lost time and in what society invariably through ritual may demand in such situations by way of sacrifice fenn makes the disturbing claim that temporal panic the idea that time is short leads to the exacerbation in society of fascist tendencies fascist movements are the direct result of anxiety and panic about running out of time and may have a lasting and disastrous effect on the communities which give rise to them the message of this book is that it is exceedingly dangerous for any society to run out of time in the shadow of the millennium at the end of the century fenn discusses what the ultimate end of time might signify this exciting interdisciplinary work written by a leading sociologist of religion writing at the height of his powers will appeal to scholars of religion sociology anthropology and cultural studies alike

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