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of Social History*
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Descent Into Discourse Bryan D. Palmer, 1990-01 Critical theory is no substitute for historical materialism language is not life With this statement Bryan Palmer enters the debate that is now transforming and disrupting a number of academic disciplines including political science women s studies and history Focusing on the ways in which literary or critical theory is being promoted within the field of social history he argues forcefully that the current reliance on poststructuralism with its reification of discourse and avoidance of the structures of oppression and struggles of resistance obscures the origins meanings and consequences of historical events and processes Palmer is concerned with the emergence of language as a central focus of intellectual work in the twentieth century He locates the implosion of theory that moved structuralism in the direction of poststructuralism and deconstruction in what he calls the descent into discourse Few historians who champion poststructuralist thought according to Palmer appreciate historical materialism s capacity to address discourse meaningfully Nor do many of the advocates of language within the field of social history have an adequate grounding in the theoretical making of the project they champion so ardently Palmer roots his polemical challenge in an effort to introduce historians more fully to the theoretical writing that many are alluding to and drawing from rather cavalierly Acknowledging that critical theory can contribute to an understanding of some aspects of the past Palmer nevertheless argues for the centrality of materialism to the project of history In specific discussions of how critical theory is constructing histories of politics class and gender he traces the development of the descent into discourse within social history mapping the limitations of recent revisionist texts Much of this writing he contends is undertheorized and represents a problematic retreat from prior histories that attempted to address such material forces as economic structures political power and class struggle Descent into Discourse counters current intellectual fashion with an eloquent argument for the necessity to analyze and appreciate lived experience and the structures of subordination and power in any quest for historical meaning [Trials of Irish History](#) Evi Gkotsaridis, 2013-04-15 Bringing her original insights into theory and philosophy to bear upon the controversial question of revision in Irish history Evi Gkotsaridis presents the first historical and theoretical examination of the trailblazer historians who from 1938 spearheaded an unpoliticized Irish history Drawing on hitherto unused archives Trials of Irish History shows how the venture to disentrall Irish and European history from official propagandas proved stimulating and challenging but perilous Providing a new and stimulating conceptual framework for the study of Irish historiography the book combines a theoretical approach with close analysis of important case studies and includes an incisive restaging of the passionate joust that took place between revisionists and traditionalists in the shadow of the Troubles examination of the cultural contradiction of the first decades of independence the estrangement of two regimes and the devastation of the Second World War comparison of the Irish Kulturkampf to similar discussions in German and France in order to identify and examine the arguments propounded on each side Prising open conflicting intellectual notions about the function of history in a divided

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