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Contemporary Debates in Negative Theology and Philosophy Nahum Brown, J. Aaron Simmons, 2017-11-24 In this volume scholars draw deeply on negative theology in order to consider some of the oldest questions in the philosophy of religion that stand as persistent challenges to inquiry comprehension and expression The chapters engage different philosophical methodologies cross disciplinary boundaries and draw on varied cultural traditions in the effort to demonstrate that apophaticism can be a positive resource for contemporary philosophy of religion *Derrida and Theology* Steven Shakespeare, 2009-06-25 Jacques Derrida a name to strike fear into the hearts of theologians His ideas have been hugely influential in shaping postmodern philosophy and its impact has been felt across the humanities from literary studies to

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thought but also in much twentieth century continental philosophy as it seeks to disentangle itself from its Christian ancestry A Theology of Failure shows how the work of Slavoj i ek represents an attempt to repeat the original move of Christian mystical theology bringing together the themes of language desire and transcendence not with Neoplatonism but with a materialist account of the world Tracing these themes through the work of Dionysius and Derrida and through contemporary debates about the gift violence and revolution this book offers a critical theological engagement with i ek s account of social and political transformation showing how i ek s work makes possible a materialist reading of apophatic theology and On the Name Jacques Derrida, 1995 The name What does one call thus What does one understand under the name of name And what occurs when one gies a name What does one give then One does not offer a thing one delivers nothing and still something comes to be which comes down to giving that which one does not have as Plotinus said of the Good What happens above all when it is necessary to sur name renaming there where precisely the name comes to be found lacking What makes the proper name into a sort of sur name pseudonym or cryptonym at once singular and singularly untranslatable Jacques Derrida thus poses a central problem in contemporary language ethics and politics which he addresses in a liked series of the three essays Passions An Oblique Offering is a reflection on the question of the response on the duty and obligation to respond and on the possibility of not responding which is to say on the ethics and politics of responsibility Sauf le nom Post Scriptum considers the problematics of naming and alterity or transcendence raised inevitably by a rigorous negative theology Much of the text is organized around close readings of the poetry of Angelus Silesius The final essay Khora explores the problem of space or spacing of the word khora in Plato's Tmaeus Even as it places and makes possible nothing less than the whole world khora opens and dislocates displaces all the categories that govern the production of that world from naming to gender In addition to readers in philosophy and literature Khora will be of special interest to those in the burgeoning field of space studies architecture urbanism design God, the Gift, and **Postmodernism** John D. Caputo, Michael J. Scanlon, 1999-12-22 Pushing past the constraints of postmodernism which cast reason andreligion in opposition God the Gift and Postmodernism seizes the opportunity to question the authority of the modern and open the limits of possible experience including the call to religious experience as a new millennium approaches Jacques Derrida the father of deconstruction engages with Jean Luc Marion and other religious philosophers to entertain questions about intention givenness and possibility which reveal the extent to which deconstruction is structured like religion New interpretations of Kant Heidegger Husserl and Derrida emerge from essays and discussions with distinguished philosophers and theologians from the United States and Europe The result is that God the Gift and Postmodernism elaborates a radical phenomenology that stretches the limits of its possibility and explores areas where philosophy and religion have become increasingly and surprisingly convergent Contributors include John D Caputo John Dominic Crossan Jacques Derrida Robert Dodaro Richard Kearney Jean Luc Marion Françoise Meltzer Michael J Scanlon Mark C Taylor David

Tracy Merold Westphal and Edith Wyschogrod Silence and the Word Oliver Davies, Denys Turner, 2002-08-15 Negative theology or apophasis the idea that God is best identified in terms of absence otherness difference has been influential in modern Christian thought resonating as it does with secular notions of negation developed in continental philosophy Apophasis also has a strong intellectual history dating back to the early Church Fathers Silence and the Word both studies the history of apophasis and examines its relationship with contemporary secular philosophy Leading Christian thinkers explore in their own way the extent to which the concept of the apophatic illumines some of the deepest doctrinal structures of Christian faith and of Christian self understanding both in terms of its historical and contemporary situatedness showing how a dimension of negativity has characterised not only traditional mysticism but most forms of Christian thought over the Barth, Derrida and the Language of Theology Graham Ward, 1995 This study offers a new and original analysis of the problem of religious language Taking as its starting point Karl Barth's doctrine of analogy it places this doctrine within the context of German Sprache and Rede philosophies and reveals the historical links between them and the work of the philosophers Emmanuel Levinas and Jacques Derrida Drawing out the parallels between this work and Barth's insights into the language of theology it concludes that Barth's doctrine of analogy is a theological reading of Derrida's economy of diff rence This important contemporary interpretation of Karl Barth reveals his closeness to postmodern thinking and underlines his relevance to current debates on the language of theology It will be of interest to those studying both general questions of theology and language and the particular relationship between theology and postmodernism Deconstruction in a **Nutshell** Jacques Derrida, 2020-11-03 This volume now with a substantial new Introduction represents one of the most lucid compact and reliable introductions to Derrida and deconstruction available in any language Responding to questions put to him at a roundtable held at Villanova University in 1994 Jacques Derrida leads the reader through an illuminating discussion of the central themes of deconstruction Speaking in English and extemporaneously Derrida takes up with unusual clarity and great eloquence such topics as the task of philosophy the Greeks justice responsibility the gift community and the messianic Derrida refutes the charges of relativism that are often leveled at deconstruction by its critics and sets forth the profoundly affirmative and ethico political thrust of his work The roundtable is marked by an unusual clarity that continues into the second part of the book in which one of Derrida's most influential readers John D Caputo elaborates upon Derrida's comments and supplies material for further discussion This edition also includes a substantial new Introduction by Caputo that discusses the original context of the book and traces the development of deconstruction since Derrida's death in 2004 from the rise of new materialisms to return to religion Long one of the most lucid and reliable introductions to Derrida and deconstruction available in any language and an ideal volume for students Deconstruction in a Nutshell will also prove illuminating for those already familiar with Derrida's work

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