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Walter Benjamin Howard Eiland, 2014-01-20 Walter Benjamin was perhaps the twentieth century's most elusive intellectual. His writings defy categorization and his improvised existence has proven irresistible to mythologizers. In a major new biography, Howard Eiland and Michael Jennings present a comprehensive portrait of the man and his times as well as extensive commentary on his work.

The Philology of Life Kevin McLaughlin, 2023-01-17 The *Philology of Life* retraces the outlines of the philological project developed by Walter Benjamin in his early essays on Herder, the Romantics, and Goethe. This philological program, McLaughlin shows, provides the methodological key to Benjamin's work as a whole. According to Benjamin, German literary history in the period roughly following the first World War was part of a wider crisis of historical experience, a life crisis to which *Lebensphilosophie* (philosophy of life) had instructively but insufficiently responded. Benjamin's literary critical struggle during these years consisted in developing a philology of literary historical experience and of life that is rooted in an encounter with a written image. The fundamental importance of this philological method in Benjamin's work seems not to have been recognized by his contemporary readers, including Theodor Adorno, who considered the approach to be lacking in dialectical rigor. This facet of Benjamin's work was also elided in the postwar publications of his writings, both in German and English. In recent decades, the publication of a wider range of Benjamin's writings has made it possible to retrace the outlines of a distinctive philological project that starts to develop in his early literary criticism and that extends into the late studies of Baudelaire and Proust. By bringing this innovative method to light, this study proposes the philology of life as the key to the critical program of one of the most influential intellectual figures in the humanities.

John Donne and Baroque Allegory Hugh Grady, 2017-08-10 John Donne has been one of the most controversial poets in the history of English literature, his complexity and intellectualism provoking both praise and censure. In this major reassessment of Donne's poetry, Hugh Grady argues that his work can be newly appreciated in our own era through Walter Benjamin's theory of baroque allegory. Providing close readings of *The Anniversaries*, *The Songs and Sonnets*, and selected other lyrics, this study reveals Donne as being immersed in the aesthetic of fragmentation that defines both the baroque and the postmodernist aesthetics of today. Synthesizing cultural criticism and formalist analysis, Grady illuminates Donne afresh as a great poet for our own historical moment.

The Moment of Rupture Humberto Beck, 2019-08-23 An instant is the shortest span in which time can be divided and experienced. In an instant, there is no duration; it is an interruption that happens in the blink of an eye. For the ancient Greeks, *kairos*, the time in which exceptional, unrepeatable events occurred, was opposed to *chronos*, measurable, quantitative, and uniform time. In *The Moment of Rupture*, Humberto Beck argues that during the years of the First World War, the Russian Revolution, and the rise of fascism in Germany, the notion of the instant migrated from philosophy and aesthetics into politics and became a conceptual framework for the interpretation of collective historical experience that in turn transformed the subjective perception of time. According to Beck,

a significant juncture occurred in Germany between 1914 and 1940 when a modern tradition of reflection on the instant spanning the poetry of Goethe the historical self understanding of the French Revolution the aesthetics of early Romanticism the philosophies of S ren Kierkegaard and Friedrich Nietzsche and the artistic and literary practices of Charles Baudelaire and the avant gardes interacted with a new experience of historical time based on rupture and abrupt discontinuity Beck locates in this juncture three German thinkers Ernst J nger Ernst Bloch and Walter Benjamin who fused the consciousness of war crisis catastrophe and revolution with the literary and philosophical formulations of the instantaneous and the sudden in order to intellectually represent an era marked by the dissolution between the extraordinary and the everyday The Moment of Rupture demonstrates how J nger Bloch and Benjamin produced a constellation of figures of sudden temporality that contributed to the formation of what Beck calls a distinct regime of historicity a mode of experiencing time based on the notion of a discontinuous present

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Images of History Richard Eldridge,2016-06-01 Human subjects are both formed by historical inheritances and capable of active criticism Insisting on this fact Kant and Benjamin each develop powerful systematic but sharply opposed accounts of human powers and interests in freedom A persistent constitutive tension between Kantian and Benjaminian ideals is woven through human life By examining the two philosophers through this volume Richard Eldridge attempts to make better sense of the commitment forming commitment revising anxious reflective and acculturated human subjects we are

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On Walter Benjamin Gary Smith,1991 Bringing together the best critical essays on one of the most fascinating literary figures of our time this book immediately takes its place as a major secondary source for Benjamin scholarship Hannah Arendt call Walter Benjamin the outstanding literary critic of the twentieth century and his reputation has grown steadily since she introduced him to English language readers in 1968 with the selection of essays entitled Illuminations Although the translation of his work into English has been slow in coming Benjamin has become something of a literary legend the legend encompasses both his life and his work a diverse and thoughtful series of writings on art culture and society and the tragic circumstances surrounding his suicide at Port Bou in 1940 The twelve critical essays collected here are by contemporaries of Benjamin as well as by younger scholars Covering the full range of his interests from hashish to Goethe to the modern city they include important essays by Gershom Scholem J rgen Habermas and Charles Rosen There are also several moving and evocative recollections of Benjamin by friends and colleagues such as Theodor Adorno and Ernst Bloch

Each essay is introduced by the editor **Reflections** Walter Benjamin, 2019-02-26 The towering twentieth century thinker delve into literature philosophy and his own life experience in this extraordinary collection Publishers Weekly A companion volume to *Illuminations* the first collection of Walter Benjamin's writings *Reflections* presents a further sampling of his wide ranging work Here Benjamin evolves a theory of language as the medium of all creation discusses theater and surrealism reminisces about Berlin in the 1920s recalls conversations with Bertolt Brecht and provides travelogues of various cities including Moscow under Stalin Benjamin moves seamlessly from literary criticism to autobiography to philosophical theological speculations cementing his reputation as one of the greatest and most versatile writers of the twentieth century This book is just that reflections of a highly polished mind that uncannily approximate the century's fragments of shattered traditions *Time*

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Andrew Benjamin, 2005-12-01 Walter Benjamin's collection of fragments *Theses on the Philosophy of History* play a determining role in how his thought is understood as well as in the debate about the interplay between politics history and time *Walter Benjamin and History* is the first volume to give access to the themes and problems raised by the *Theses* providing valuable exegetical and historical work on the text The essays collected here are all the work of noted Benjamin scholars and pursue the themes central to the *Theses*

In the Language of Walter Benjamin Carol Jacobs, 1999 If Walter Benjamin with an irony that belies his seemingly tragic life is now recognized as one of the century's most important writers reading him is no easy matter Benjamin opens one of his most notable essays *The Task of the Translator* with the words No poem is intended for the reader no image for the beholder no symphony for the listener How does one read an author who tells us that writing does not communicate very much to the reader How does one learn to regard what comes to us from Benjamin as something other than direct expression Carol Jacobs *In the Language of Walter Benjamin* is an attempt to come to terms with this predicament It does so by teasing out such guidelines for criticism as Benjamin seems to offer in *The Origin of German Tragic Drama* Jacobs reminds us of Benjamin's distinction between truth and knowledge She above all

insists on his method of philosophical contemplation as performance on a performance that demands precise immersion in the minute details of subject matter In what follows Jacobs practices this immersion in the details of Benjamin's performance as she reads some of his key works the autobiographical Berlin Chronicle the apparently biographical study of Proust the fictional autobiographical story of Myslowitz Braunschweig Marseille and those essays on the theory of language so crucial to an understanding of Benjamin The Task of the Translator Doctrine of the Similar and On Language as Such and on the Language of Man The essays that follow were written over the span of an academic lifetime They are the intermittent attempts from the late sixties through the early nineties in which I have tried to understand Benjamin or rather to understand his work to come to terms with it though never as a totality I would like to believe he taught me how to read in the practice of interrupting intention The process of contemplation that these essays perform then is marked by an unceasing pausing for breath sometimes for many years Carol Jacobs from In the Language of Walter Benjamin

Walter Benjamin: Modernity
Peter Osborne, 2005 No other single author has so commanding a critical presence across so many disciplines within the arts and humanities in so many national contexts as Walter Benjamin 1892-1940 The belated reception of his work as a literary critic dating from the late 1950s has been followed by a rapid series of critical receptions in different contexts Frankfurt Critical Theory and Marxism Judaism Film Theory Post structuralism Philosophical Romanticism and Cultural Studies This collection brings together a selection of the most critically important items in the literature across the full range of Benjamin's cultural theoretical interests from all periods of the reception of his writings but focusing upon the most recent to produce a comprehensive overview of the best critical literature

Walter Benjamin Momme Brodersen, 1998-02-17 Walter Benjamin 1892-1940 is now generally recognized as one of the most original and influential thinkers of this century In Britain and the United States in particular he has acquired a status unlike that of any other German philosopher as successive generations of readers find their own paths through the endlessly fruitful ambiguities of his work The conflicts and conjunctions between Benjamin's Marxism and his messianic Judaism between his fascination for surrealism and his explorations of the Cabbala between the philosopher of language and the ever observant flaneur on the streets of Berlin or Paris all these have inspired a wealth of interpretations and critical studies Widely acclaimed in Germany Momme Brodersen's Walter Benjamin is the most comprehensive and illuminating biography of Benjamin ever published Not only does Brodersen provide a fuller and more coherent account of Benjamin's nomadic career than has any previous scholar he also demonstrates the fallacy of the popular romanticized notion of his life as the sorrowful progression of a melancholic personality The only real tragedy he argues was Benjamin's suicide at Portbou on the Franco-Spanish border in 1940 Using previously unavailable material Brodersen pays particular attention to Benjamin's childhood in Berlin to his conflicts with his bourgeois Jewish family his activities in the German Youth Movement and the formative irreconcilable influences of idealism socialism and Zionism He gives an exceptionally vivid picture of Benjamin's life during the Weimar Republic of his success as a literary critic and his work as a

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conceptions of history writing but also expressed an ethico theological call for another kind of history one no longer anthropocentric in nature This profound critique of historical thinking Hanssen shows went hand in hand with a radical de limitation of the human subject informed by his interest in questions about ethics the law and justice Through an analysis of the seemingly innocuous figures of stones animals and angels that are scattered throughout his writings Hanssen reconstructs the often neglected ethical dimension of his historical thought In the course of doing so she not only places Benjamin s work in the context of contemporaries such as Adorno Cohen Lukacs Kafka Kraus and Heidegger but also demonstrates the persistence of Benjaminian themes in contemporary philosophy and critical theory

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