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Politics After Morality

Toward a Nietzschean Left

- Argues that Nietzsche's political philosophy requires the material egalitarianism of socialism
- Shows how Nietzsche's aristocratism contradicts other, more fundamental commitments in his work
- Clarifies how Nietzsche's principle of amor fati contributes to a theory of justice, rights, and democracy

This book completes the project, begun in Nietzsche's *Immoralism: Politics as First Philosophy*, of critically reconstructing a Nietzschean left politics. Nietzsche's incompatibilist ideal of amor fati requires reconceiving legitimacy as the breeding of a people whose material conditions enable it to affirm its social order. Justice is founded in a future, higher type's right to exist against present individuals who internalize the contradictions of past societies. In opposition to Nietzsche's self-undermining aristocratism, this right can only be realized through a universal promotion of the pluralistic unity of the manifold soul, secured by an equally manifold form of democracy. Against the covert aristocratism of liberal proceduralism, authentic democracy produces a true people grounded in shared, concrete happiness, requiring a comprehensive egalitarianism maintained by a permanent socialist state and achievable only through a populist, coalitional politics across identities that radically transforms the material conditions of our shared social life.

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