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Byung-Chul Han Steven Knepper, Ethan Stoneman, Robert Wyllie, 2024-06-07 Byung Chul Han is one of the most important living philosophers renowned for his critiques of the digital age In response to the idea that new technological devices expand our freedom he argues that they lead to burnout and self absorption and that we must redevelop contemplative practices which slow us down and open us up He has brought to his thought forms of deep cosmopolitanism developed from both Zen Buddhism and a renewed Romanticism This book is the first critical introduction to Han s body of work Knepper Stoneman and Wyllie explore Han s rich oeuvre to date and his incisive contributions to a range of disciplines including critical theory media studies political philosophy and aesthetics They unpack his key terms and illustrate his concepts with a range of examples revealing how the critiques of the achievement society and burnout which have earned Han a global audience build on his earlier accounts of power violence and mood This broader view addresses the most frequent criticisms of Han and makes a compelling case that he is not only an insightful diagnostician of the present moment but one whose interpretation of both Western and Eastern traditions offers wisdom for navigating the now acute problems of modernity This lively book is essential reading for anyone getting to grips with Han s extraordinary work *The Burnout Society* Byung-Chul Han, 2015-08-12 Our competitive service oriented societies are taking a toll on the late modern individual Rather than improving life multitasking user friendly technology and the culture of convenience are producing disorders that range from depression to attention deficit disorder to borderline personality disorder Byung Chul Han interprets the spreading malaise as an inability to manage negative experiences in an age characterized by excessive positivity and the universal availability of people and goods Stress and exhaustion are not just personal experiences but social and historical phenomena as well Denouncing a world in which every against the grain response can lead to further disempowerment he draws on literature philosophy and the social and natural sciences to explore the stakes of sacrificing intermittent intellectual reflection for constant neural connection *The Palliative Society* Byung-Chul Han, 2021-06-24 Our societies today are characterized by a universal algophobia a generalized fear of pain We strive to avoid all painful conditions even the pain of love is treated as suspect This algophobia extends into society less and less space is given to conflicts and controversies that might prompt painful discussions It takes hold of politics too politics becomes a palliative politics that is incapable of implementing radical reforms that might be painful so all we get is more of the same Faced with the coronavirus pandemic the palliative society is transformed into a society of survival The virus enters the palliative zone of well being and turns it into a quarantine zone in which life is increasingly focused on survival And the more life becomes survival the greater the fear of death the pandemic makes death which we had carefully repressed and set aside visible again Everywhere the prolongation of life at any cost is the preeminent value and we are prepared to sacrifice everything that makes life worth living for the sake of survival This trenchant analysis of our contemporary societies by one of the most original cultural critics

of our time will appeal to a wide readership **The Spirit of Hope** Byung-Chul Han,2024-12-04 A spectre is haunting us fear We are constantly confronted with apocalyptic scenarios pandemics world war the climate catastrophe Images of the end of the world and the end of human civilization are conjured up with ever greater urgency Anxiously we face a bleak future Preoccupied with crisis management life becomes a matter of survival But it is precisely at such moments of fear and despair that hope arises like a phoenix from the ashes Only hope can give us back a life that is more than mere survival Fear isolates people and closes them off from one another hope by contrast unites people and forms communities It opens up a meaningful horizon that re invigorates and inspires life It nurtures fantasy and enables us to think about what is yet to come It makes action possible because it infuses our world with purpose and meaning Hope is the spring that liberates us from our collective despair and gives us a future In this short essay on hope Byung Chul Han gives us the perfect antidote to the climate of fear that pervades our world Psychopolitics Byung-Chul Han,2017-11-07 Byung Chul Han a star of German philosophy continues his passionate critique of neoliberalism trenchantly describing a regime of technological domination that in contrast to Foucault s biopower has discovered the productive force of the psyche In the course of discussing all the facets of neoliberal psychopolitics fueling our contemporary crisis of freedom Han elaborates an analytical framework that provides an original theory of Big Data and a lucid phenomenology of emotion But this provocative essay proposes counter models too presenting a wealth of ideas and surprising alternatives at every turn **Non-things** Byung-Chul Han,2022-05-10 We no longer inhabit earth and dwell under the sky these are being replaced by Google Earth and the Cloud The terrestrial order is giving way to a digital order the world of things is being replaced by a world of non things a constantly expanding infosphere of information and communication which displaces objects and obliterates any stillness and calmness in our lives Byung Chul Han s critique of the infosphere highlights the price we are paying for our growing preoccupation with information and communication Today we search for more information without gaining any real knowledge We communicate constantly without participating in a community We save masses of data without keeping track of our memories We accumulate friends and followers without encountering other people This is how information develops a form of life that has no stability or duration And as we become increasingly absorbed in the infosphere we lose touch with the magic of things which provide a stable environment for dwelling and give continuity to human life The infosphere may seem to grant us new freedoms but it creates new forms of control too and it cuts us off from the kind of freedom that is tied to acting in the world This new book by one of the most creative cultural theorists writing today will be of interest to a wide readership **The Transparency Society** Byung-Chul Han,2015-08-19 Transparency is the order of the day It is a term a slogan that dominates public discourse about corruption and freedom of information Considered crucial to democracy it touches our political and economic lives as well as our private lives Anyone can obtain information about anything Everything and everyone has become transparent unveiled or exposed by the apparatuses that exert a kind of collective control over the

post capitalist world Yet transparency has a dark side that ironically has everything to do with a lack of mystery shadow and nuance Behind the apparent accessibility of knowledge lies the disappearance of privacy homogenization and the collapse of trust The anxiety to accumulate ever more information does not necessarily produce more knowledge or faith Technology creates the illusion of total containment and the constant monitoring of information but what we lack is adequate interpretation of the information In this manifesto Byung Chul Han denounces transparency as a false ideal the strongest and most pernicious of our contemporary mythologies *The Scent of Time* Byung-Chul Han,2017-09-25 In his philosophical reflections on the art of lingering acclaimed cultural theorist Byung Chul Han argues that the value we attach today to the *vita activa* is producing a crisis in our sense of time Our attachment to the *vita activa* creates an imperative to work which degrades the human being into a labouring animal an animal laborans At the same time the hyperactivity which characterizes our daily routines robs human beings of the capacity to linger and the faculty of contemplation It therefore becomes impossible to experience time as fulfilling Drawing on a range of thinkers including Heidegger Nietzsche and Arendt Han argues that we can overcome this temporal crisis only by revitalizing the *vita contemplativa* and relearning the art of lingering For what distinguishes humans from other animals is the capacity for reflection and contemplation and when life regains this capacity this art of lingering it gains in time and space in duration and vastness **Capitalism and the Death Drive** Byung-Chul Han,2021-05-18 What we call growth today is in fact a tumorous growth a cancerous proliferation which is disrupting the social organism These tumours endlessly metastasize and grow with an inexplicable deadly vitality At a certain point this growth is no longer productive but rather destructive Capitalism passed this point long ago Its destructive forces cause not only ecological and social catastrophes but also mental collapse The destructive compulsion to perform combines self affirmation and self destruction in one We optimize ourselves to death Brutal competition ends in destruction It produces an emotional coldness and indifference towards others as well as towards one's own self The devastating consequences of capitalism suggest that a death drive is at work Freud initially introduced the death drive hesitantly but later admitted that he couldn't think beyond it as the idea of the death drive became increasingly central to his thought Today it is impossible to think about capitalism without considering the death drive *Byung Chul Han: An introduction and synthesis of two key works* Cooltura,2025-08-04 According to Byung Chul Han hyperproductivity and digital culture shape our emotions relationships and perceptions of the world How can we reconnect with our own humanity in order to live a full life in a chaotic era Byung Chul Han argues that this reconnection will be key in a world that seems to push us toward constant alienation and exhaustion The philosopher who revolutionized contemporary thought Byung Chul Han invites us to reflect on how the accelerated pace of modern life the obsession with productivity and the omnipresence of technology penetrate our subjectivity to the point of eroding it In his essays which have become bestsellers and a phenomenon in their own right Han provides readers with tools to question dominant narratives *The Burnout Society* and *In the Swarm* are two of his key works

They function as a call to action urging us to challenge the tendency to live on autopilot and to reclaim essential aspects of life that are overshadowed by the system's demands. For a first-time reader engaging with Byung Chul Han's books can be a revealing experience if approached with the right mindset. Here are some recommendations on how to begin. Start with the more accessible topics. Some of Han's books like *The Burnout Society* or *In the Swarm* deal with issues that are easier to relate to everyday life. These texts offer an excellent gateway into his thinking. Read slowly and reflect. Although Han's books are often short, they are packed with deep insights that require time and patience to absorb. It's helpful to read each chapter or section slowly, pausing to reflect and savor each of his arguments. Embrace the provocation Han often challenges preconceived ideas and suggests that many things we take for granted, such as the notion of freedom in the digital age or the value of transparency, may simply be illusions. A new reader should be open to questioning their own beliefs and allow Han's critique to open new perspectives. Discuss with others. Sharing the reading experience with others, whether in a book club or through informal conversation, can be an excellent way to deepen one's understanding of Han's ideas. In summary, the novice reader will find in the work of this innovative philosopher the opportunity to experience a philosophical awakening, one that can be meaningfully applied to everyday life.

The Agony of Eros Byung-Chul Han, 2017-03-31. An argument that love requires the courage to accept self-negation for the sake of discovering the Other. Byung Chul Han is one of the most widely read philosophers in Europe today, a member of the new generation of German thinkers that includes Markus Gabriel and Armen Avanessian. In *The Agony of Eros*, a bestseller in Germany, Han considers the threat to love and desire in today's society. For Han, love requires the courage to accept self-negation for the sake of discovering the Other. In a world of fetishized individualism and technologically mediated social interaction, it is the Other that is eradicated, not the self. In today's increasingly narcissistic society, we have come to look for love and desire within the inferno of the same. Han offers a survey of the threats to Eros, drawing on a wide range of sources: Lars von Trier's film *Melancholia*, Wagner's *Tristan und Isolde*, *Fifty Shades of Grey*, Michel Foucault, providing a scathing critique of Foucault's valorization of power, Martin Buber, Hegel, Baudrillard, Flaubert, Barthes, Plato, and others. Han considers the pornographication of society and shows how pornography profanes eros, addresses capitalism's leveling of essential differences, and discusses the politics of eros in today's burnout society. To be dead to love, Han argues, is to be dead to thought itself. Concise in its expression but unsparing in its insight, *The Agony of Eros* is an important and provocative entry in Han's ongoing analysis of contemporary society. This remarkable essay, an intellectual experience of the first order, affords one of the best ways to gain full awareness of and join in one of the most pressing struggles of the day: the defense, that is to say, as Rimbaud desired, of the reinvention of love. From the foreword by Alain Badiou.

Vita Contemplativa Byung-Chul Han, 2023-10-23. In our busy and hurried lives, we are losing the ability to be inactive. Human existence becomes fully absorbed by activity; even leisure, treated as a respite from work, becomes part of the same logic. Intense life today means, first of all, more performance or more consumption. We have forgotten that it is

precisely inactivity which does not produce anything that represents an intense and radiant form of life For Byung Chul Han inactivity constitutes the human Without moments of pause or hesitation acting deteriorates into blind action and reaction When life follows the rule of stimulus response and need satisfaction it atrophies into pure survival naked biological life If we lose the ability to be inactive we begin to resemble machines that simply function True life begins when concern for survival for the exigencies of mere life ends The ultimate purpose of all human endeavour is inactivity In a beautifully crafted ode to the art of being still Han shows that the current crisis in our society calls for a very different way of life one based on the vita contemplative He pleads for bringing our ceaseless activities to a stop and making room for the magic that happens in between Life receives its radiance only from inactivity

The Expulsion of the Other Byung-Chul Han,2018-01-08 The days of the Other are over in this age of excessive communication information and consumption What used to be the Other be it as friend as Eros or as hell is now indistinguishable from the self in our narcissistic desire to assimilate everything and everyone until there are no boundaries left The result is a terror of the Same lives in which we no longer pursue knowledge insight and experience but are instead reduced to the echo chambers and illusory encounters offered by social media In extreme cases this feeling of disorientation and senselessness is compensated through self harm or even harming others through acts of terrorism Byung Chul Han argues that our times are characterized not by external repression but by an internal depression whereby the destructive pressure comes not from the Other but from the self It is only by returning to a society of listeners and lovers by acknowledging and desiring the Other that we can seek to overcome the isolation and suffering caused by this crushing process of total assimilation

What is Power? Byung-Chul Han,2018-11-26 Power is a pervasive phenomenon yet there is little consensus on what it is and how it should be understood In this book the cultural theorist Byung Chul Han develops a fresh and original perspective on the nature of power shedding new light on this key feature of social and political life Power is commonly defined as a causal relation an individual s power is the cause that produces a change of behaviour in someone else against the latter s will Han rejects this view arguing that power is better understood as a mediation between ego and alter which creates a complex array of reciprocal interdependencies Power can also be exercised not only against the other but also within and through the other and this involves a much higher degree of mediation This perspective enables us to see that power and freedom are not opposed to one another but are manifestations of the same power differing only in the degree of mediation This highly original account of power will be of great interest to students and scholars of philosophy and of social political and cultural theory as well as to anyone seeking to understand the many ways in which power shapes our lives today

Saving Beauty Byung-Chul Han,2017-10-27 Beauty today is a paradox The cult of beauty is ubiquitous but it has lost its transcendence and become little more than an aspect of consumerism the aesthetic dimension of capitalism The sublime and unsettling aspects of beauty have given way to corporeal pleasures and likes resulting in a kind of pornography of beauty In this book cultural theorist Byung Chul Han reinvigorates aesthetic theory for our digital age He

interrogates our preoccupation with all things slick and smooth from Jeff Koon's sculptures and the iPhone to Brazilian waxing. Reaching far deeper than our superficial reactions to viral videos and memes, Han reclaims beauty, showing how it manifests itself as truth, temptation, and even disaster. This wide-ranging and profound exploration of beauty, encompassing ethical and political considerations as well as aesthetic will appeal to all those interested in cultural and aesthetic theory, philosophy, and digital media.

Summary of Byung-Chul Han's *The Burnout Society* Everest Media, 2022-04-06T22:59:00Z

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Sample Book Insights:

1. The past century was an immunological age. The twentieth century was dominated by the vocabulary of the Cold War, which was an entirely military dispositive. Everything foreign was simply fought off.
2. The immunological paradigm is incompatible with the process of globalization. The world is still marked by borders, transitions, thresholds, fences, ditches, and walls that prevent universal change and exchange.
3. The violence of positivity that comes from overproduction, overachievement, and overcommunication is no longer viral. It does not constitute immunological defense but digestive neuronal abreaction and refusal.
4. The genealogy of hostility that Baudrillard outlines is that the enemy first takes the form of a wolf. He is an external enemy who attacks and against whom one defends oneself by building fortifications and walls.

Architecture in the Age of Pornography Nadir Lahiji, 2021-09-30

Architecture and its pedagogy in the academy is dominated by the technology of image production that veils the naked power behind its operation. It conforms to the principles of cultural logic of the society of the spectacle, consistent with neoliberal capitalism. The problem with this dominant pedagogy is that it violates the fundamental ethical imperative, putting architecture in direct contradiction with the common good. In addition, it has let architecture enter the brothel of pornographic capitalism, which turns every object into an object of obscene gratification of the senses. In this book, Nadir Lahiji adopts Alain Badiou's thesis from *The Pornographic Age* to demonstrate that contemporary architecture is in absolute complicity with the pornographic present. The traits that Badiou identifies in this age are manifestly visible in architectural surfaces, which are subordinated to the same regime of images. Similarly to Badiou's political indictments of the society, which has given rise to the pornographic present, the book condemns the architecture that has lent its service to the same society with a license to consummate its transgression to better cater to the imperative of the regime of images. Transposing the conceptual categories in Badiou's analysis to the critique of architecture's pornographic turn in contemporary society, the book constructs a conceptual framework by which to demonstrate the specific manifestations of pornography in building. The book is aimed at architecture students at higher graduate and post graduate levels.

Topology of Violence Byung-Chul Han, 2018-04-20

One of today's most widely read philosophers considers the shift in violence from visible to invisible, from negativity to excess of positivity. Some things never disappear: violence, for example. Violence is ubiquitous and incessant but protean, varying its outward form according to the social constellation at hand. In *Topology of Violence*, the philosopher Byung-Chul Han considers the shift in violence from the visible to the invisible, from the frontal to the viral to the self-inflicted from

brute force to mediated force from the real to the virtual Violence Han tells us has gone from the negative explosive massive and martial to the positive wielded without enmity or domination This he says creates the false impression that violence has disappeared Anonymized desubjectified systemic violence conceals itself because it has become one with society Han first investigates the macro physical manifestations of violence which take the form of negativity developing from the tension between self and other interior and exterior friend and enemy These manifestations include the archaic violence of sacrifice and blood the mythical violence of jealous and vengeful gods the deadly violence of the sovereign the merciless violence of torture the bloodless violence of the gas chamber the viral violence of terrorism and the verbal violence of hurtful language He then examines the violence of positivity the expression of an excess of positivity which manifests itself as over achievement over production over communication hyper attention and hyperactivity The violence of positivity Han warns could be even more disastrous than that of negativity Infection invasion and infiltration have given way to infarction

Good Entertainment Byung-Chul Han,2019-10-08 A philosopher considers entertainment in all its totalizing variety infotainment edutainment servotainment and traces the notion through Kant Zen Buddhism Heidegger Kafka and Rauschenberg In Good Entertainment Byung Chul Han examines the notion of entertainment its contemporary ubiquity and its philosophical genealogy Entertainment today in all its totalizing variety has an apparently infinite capacity for incorporation infotainment edutainment servotainment confrontainment Entertainment is held up as a new paradigm even a new credo for being and yet in the West it has had inescapably negative connotations Han traces Western ideas of entertainment considering among other things the scandal that arose from the first performance of Bach s Saint Matthew s Passion deemed too beautiful not serious enough Kant s idea of morality as duty and the entertainment value of moralistic literature Heidegger s idea of the thinker as a man of pain Kafka s hunger artist and the art of negativity which takes pleasure in annihilation and Robert Rauschenberg s refusal of the transcendent The history of the West Han tells us is a passion narrative and passion appears as a killjoy Achievement is the new formula for passion and play is subordinated to production gamified And yet he argues at their core passion and entertainment are not entirely different The pure meaninglessness of entertainment is adjacent to the pure meaning of passion The fool s smile resembles the pain racked visage of Homo doloris In Good Entertainment Han explores this paradox

Infocracy Byung-Chul Han,2022-07-19 The tsunami of information unleashed by digitization is threatening to overwhelm us drowning us in a sea of frenzied communication and disrupting many spheres of social life including politics Election campaigns are now being waged as information wars with bots and troll armies and democracy is degenerating into infocracy In this new book Byung Chul Han argues that infocracy is the new form of rule characteristic of contemporary information capitalism Whereas the disciplinary regime of industrial capitalism worked with compulsion and repression this new information regime exploits freedom instead of repressing it Surveillance and punishment give way to motivation and optimization we imagine that we are free but in

reality our entire lives are recorded so that our behaviour might be psychopolitically controlled Under the neoliberal information regime mechanisms of power function not because people are aware of the fact of constant surveillance but because they perceive themselves to be free This trenchant critique of politics in the information age will be of great interest to students and scholars in the humanities and social sciences and to anyone concerned about the fate of politics in our time

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