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Less Than Nothing Slavoj Žizek, 2012-05-22 Discover a 1,000-page resurrection of Hegel, a giant of Western philosophy—from “one of the world’s best-known public intellectuals” (New York Review of Books). For the last two centuries, Western philosophy has developed in the shadow of Hegel, an influence each new thinker struggles to escape. As a consequence, Hegel’s absolute idealism has become the bogeyman of philosophy, obscuring the fact that he is the defining philosopher of the historical transition to modernity, a period with which our own times share startling similarities. Today, as global capitalism comes apart at the seams, we are entering a new period of transition. In *Less Than Nothing*—the product of a career-long focus on the part of its author—Slavoj Žizek argues it is imperative we not simply return to Hegel but that we repeat and exceed his triumphs, overcoming his limitations by being even more Hegelian than the master himself. Such an approach not only enables Žizek to diagnose our present condition, but also to engage in a critical dialogue with key strands of contemporary thought—Heidegger, Badiou, speculative realism, quantum physics, and cognitive sciences. Modernity will begin and end with Hegel.

Why It's Kicking Off Everywhere Paul Mason, 2012-01-09 The world is facing a wave of uprisings, protests and revolutions: Arab dictators swept away, public spaces occupied, slum-dwellers in revolt, cyberspace buzzing with utopian dreams. Events we were told were consigned to history—democratic revolt and social revolution—are being lived by millions of people. In this compelling new book, Paul Mason explores the causes and consequences of this great unrest. From Cairo to Athens, Wall Street and Westminster to Manila, Mason goes in search of the changes in society, technology and human behavior that have propelled a generation onto the streets in search of social justice. In a narrative that blends historical insight with first-person reportage, Mason shines a light on these new forms of activism, from the vast, agile networks of cyberprotest to the culture wars and tent camps of the #occupy movement. The events, says Mason, reflect the expanding power of the individual and call for new political alternatives to elite rule and global poverty.

Absolute Recoil Slavoj Žizek, 2015-10-06 A contemporary philosophical masterwork from “one of the world’s best-known public intellectuals” (New York Review of Books) Philosophical materialism in all its forms - from scientific naturalism to

Deleuzian New Materialism - has failed to meet the key theoretical and political challenges of the modern world. This is the burden of philosopher Slavoj Žižek's argument in this pathbreaking and eclectic new work. Recent history has seen developments such as quantum physics and Freudian psychoanalysis, not to speak of the failure of twentieth-century communism, shake our understanding of existence. In the process, the dominant tradition in Western philosophy lost its moorings. To bring materialism up to date, Žižek - himself a committed materialist and communist - proposes a radical revision of our intellectual heritage. He argues that dialectical materialism is the only true philosophical inheritor of what Hegel designated the "speculative" approach in thought. *Absolute Recoil* is a startling reformulation of the basis and possibilities of contemporary philosophy. While focusing on how to overcome the transcendental approach without regressing to naïve, pre-Kantian realism, Žižek offers a series of excursions into today's political, artistic, and ideological landscape, from Arnold Schoenberg's music to the films of Ernst Lubitsch.

Sex and the Failed Absolute Slavoj Žižek, 2019 In the most rigorous articulation of his philosophical system to date, Slavoj Žižek provides nothing short of a new definition of dialectical materialism. In forging this new materialism, Žižek critiques and challenges not only the work of Alain Badiou, Robert Brandom, Joan Copjec, Quentin Meillassoux, and Julia Kristeva (to name but a few), but everything from popular science and quantum mechanics to sexual difference and analytic philosophy. Alongside striking images of the Möbius strip, the cross-cap, and the Klein bottle, Žižek brings alive the Hegelian triad of being-essence-notion. Radical new readings of Hegel, and Kant, sit side by side with characteristically lively commentaries on film, politics, and culture. Here is Žižek at his interrogative best.

The Indivisible Remainder Slavoj Žižek, 2020-05-05 The feature which distinguishes the great works of materialist thought, from Lucretius' *De rerum natura* through *Capital* to the writings of Lacan, is their unfinished character: again and again they tackle their chosen problem. Schelling's *Weltalter* drafts belong to this same series, with their repeated attempt at the formulation of the 'beginning of the world,' of the passage from the pre-symbolic pulsation of the Real to the universe of logos. F.W.J. Schelling, the German idealist who for too long dwelled in the shadow of Kant and Hegel, was the first to formulate the post-idealist motifs of finitude, contingency and temporality. His unique work announces Marx's critique of speculative idealism, as well as the properly Freudian notion of drive, of a blind compulsion to repeat which can never be sublated in the ideal medium of language. *The Indivisible Remainder* begins with a detailed examination of the two works in which Schelling's speculative audacity reached its peak: his essay on human freedom and his drafts on the Ages of the World. After reconstituting their line of argumentation, Slavoj Žižek confronts Schelling with Hegel, and concludes by throwing a Schellingian light on some related matters: the consequences of the computerization of daily life for sexual experience; cynicism as today's predominant form of ideology; the epistemological deadlocks of quantum physics. Although the book is packed with examples from politics and popular culture - the unmistakable token of Žižek's style - from *Speed* and

Groundhog Day to Forrest Gump, it signals a major shift towards a systematic concern with the basic questions of philosophy and the roots of the crisis of our late-capitalist universe, centred around the enigma of modern subjectivity.

Trouble in Paradise Slavoj Žižek, 2014 Despite living in a world of almost constant crisis, we still seem to accept that capitalism - a dangerously enticing, promiscuous, roller-coaster of an ideology - represents the best of all possible worlds. Alternatives, such as greater equality, democracy and solidarity, seem by contrast stodgy and boring, when they're not downright dangerous- following such a path can only lead us into a grey, over-regulated society. But, Slavoj Zizek argues in this timely intervention, this couldn't be further from the truth. If we are really to imagine a better way, we need to understand that it is capitalism which offers us the dreariest of futures - always serving up more of the same in the guise of constant change - and that the struggle for emancipation, by contrast, is the most daring of all ventures. To analyse our current predicament, the celebrated philosopher draws on everything from music videos and Batman to Marx and Lacan. Laying bare the workings of the capitalist system, Zizek outlines the future that awaits us if we do not demand radical change, and explores the possibilities - and the traps - of new emancipatory battles. Our new heroes, he explains, should be Julian Assange, Chelsea Manning and Edward Snowden. But can we follow their example and break out of ideological constraints? Trouble in Paradise shows that we absolutely have to do so unless we want to live in a world full of zombies and vampires. 'The most dangerous philosopher in the West.' Adam Kirsch, *New Republic* 'The thinker of choice for Europe's young intellectual vanguard . . . to witness Zizek in full flight is a wonderful and at times alarming experience, part philosophical tightrope walk, part performance-art marathon, part intellectual roller-coaster ride.' Sean O'Hagan, *Observer* 'His prose is irrepressible, sometimes bonkers but never boring. *New Statesman* 'Few thinkers illustrate the contradictions of contemporary capitalism better than Slavoj Zizek . . . one of the world's best-known public intellectuals.' John Gray, *New York Review of Books*

The Courage of Hopelessness Slavoj Zizek, 2018-02-06 Maverick philosopher Slavoj Zizek returns to explore today's ideological, political and economic battles—and asks whether radical change is possible In these troubled times, even the most pessimistic diagnosis of our future ends with an uplifting hint that things might not be as bad as all that, that there is light at the end of the tunnel. Yet, argues Slavoj Zizek, it is only when we have admitted to ourselves that our situation is completely hopeless—that the light at the end of the tunnel is in fact the headlight of a train—that fundamental change can be brought about. Surveying the various challenges in the world today, from mass migration and geopolitical tensions to terrorism, the explosion of rightist populism and the emergence of new radical politics—all of which, in their own way, express the impasses of global capitalism—Zizek explores whether there still remains the possibility for genuine change. Today, he proposes, the only true question is, or should be, this: do we endorse the predominant acceptance of capitalism as fact of human nature, or does today's capitalism contain strong enough antagonisms to prevent its infinite reproduction? Can

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Disparities Slavoj Žižek, 2019-05-30 The concept of disparity has long been a topic of obsession and argument for philosophers but Slavoj Žižek would argue that what disparity and negativity could mean, might mean and should mean for us and our lives has never been more hotly debated. Disparities explores contemporary 'negative' philosophies from Catherine Malabou's plasticity, Julia Kristeva's abjection and Robert Pippin's self-consciousness to the God of negative theology, new realisms and post-humanism and draws a radical line under them. Instead of establishing a dialogue with these other ideas of disparity, Slavoj Žižek wants to establish a definite departure, a totally different idea of disparity based on an imaginative dialectical materialism. This notion of rupturing what has gone before is based on a provocative reading of how philosophers can, if they're honest, engage with each other. Slavoj Žižek borrows Alain Badiou's notion that a true idea is the one that divides. Radically departing from previous formulations of negativity and disparity, Žižek employs a new kind of negativity: namely positing that when a philosopher deals with another philosopher, his or her stance is never one of dialogue, but one of division, of drawing a line that separates truth from falsity.

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