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### The Near and Distant God MHRA

Few themes resonate as powerfully in Heidegger as those connected to homecoming, homeland, and Heimat. This emphasis plays out most powerfully in Heidegger's reading of Hölderlin and his turn towards language, art, and poetizing as a way of thinking through the poet's relevance in the epoch of homelessness and the abandonment of the gods. As the first book-length study in English of the Heidegger-Hölderlin relation, *Of an Alien Homecoming* addresses the tension within Heidegger's work between his disastrous political commitments during the era of National Socialism and his attempts to open a path to a German future nurtured on Hölderlin's ideal of poetic dwelling. Charles Bambach reads this work on Hölderlin from 1934–1948 in conversation with the *Black Notebooks* and Heidegger's metapolitics, even as he uncovers an ethical dimension within Heidegger that pervades his reading of poetry. Throughout all of these various stages on Heidegger's thought path, Hölderlin remains the poet who poetizes the possibility of finding our lost home amidst the homelessness brought about in the epoch of technological thinking.

### Holderlin's Philosophy of Nature MHRA

Hölderlin (1770-1843) is the magnificent writer whom Nietzsche called 'my favourite poet'. His writings and poetry have been formative throughout the twentieth century, and as influential as those of Hegel, his friend. At the same time, his madness has made his poetry infinitely complex as it engages

with tragedy, and irreconcilable breakdown, both political and personal, with anger and with mourning. This study gives a detailed approach to Hölderlin's writings on Greek tragedy, especially Sophocles, whom he translated into German, and gives close attention to his poetry, which is never far from an engagement with tragedy. Hölderlin's writings, always fascinating, enable a consideration of the various meanings of tragedy, and provide a new reading of Shakespeare, particularly Julius Caesar, Hamlet and Macbeth; the work proceeds by opening into discussion of Nietzsche, especially *The Birth of Tragedy*. Since Hölderlin was such a decisive figure for Modernism, to say nothing of modern Germany, he matters intensely to such differing theorists and philosophers as Walter Benjamin, Theodor Adorno, Martin Heidegger, Maurice Blanchot and Jacques Derrida, all of whose views are discussed herein. Drawing upon the insights of Hegelian philosophy and psychoanalysis, this book gives the English-speaking reader ready access to a magnificent body of poetry and to the poet as a theorist of tragedy and of madness. Hölderlin's poetry is quoted freely, with translations and commentary provided. This book is the first major account of Hölderlin in English to offer the student and general reader a critical account of a vital body of work which matters to any study of poetry and to all who are interested in poetry's relationships to madness. It is essential reading in the understanding of how tragedy pervades literature and politics, and how tragedy has been regarded and written about, from Hegel to Walter Benjamin.

**Hölderlin und der deutsche Geist** Columbia University Press  
Notes to Literature is a collection of the great social theorist Theodor W. Adorno's essays on such writers as Mann, Bloch, Hölderlin, Siegfried Kracauer, Goethe, Benjamin, and Stefan George. It also includes his reflections on a variety of subjects, such as literary titles, the physical qualities of books, political commitment in literature, the light-hearted and the serious in art, and the use of foreign words in writing. This edition presents this classic work in full in a single volume, with a new introduction by Paul Kottman.

### The Significance of Locality in the Poetry of Friedrich Hölderlin Narr Francke Attempto Verlag

This collection of facsimile reprints brings together the most important recent scholarship examining the major stages in Heidegger's philosophical career.

### Die Lyrik Hölderlins U of Minnesota Press

In *Lyric Orientations*, Hannah Vandegrift Eldridge explores the power of lyric poetry to stir the social and emotional lives of human beings in the face of the ineffable nature of our mortality. She focuses on two German-speaking masters of lyric prose and poetry: Friedrich Hölderlin (1770 – 1843) and Rainer Maria Rilke (1875 – 1926). While Hölderlin and Rilke are stylistically very different, each believes in the power of poetic language to orient us as social beings in contexts that otherwise can be alienating. They likewise share the conviction that such alienation cannot be overcome once and for all in any universal event. Both argue that to deny the uncertainty created by the absence of any such event (or to deny the alienation itself) is likewise to deny the particularly human condition of uncertainty and mortality. By drawing on the work of Stanley Cavell, who explores how language in all its formal aspects actually enables us to engage meaningfully with the world, Eldridge challenges poststructuralist scholarship, which stresses the limitations—even the failure—of language in the face of reality. Eldridge provides detailed readings of Hölderlin and Rilke and positions them in a broader narrative of modernity that helps make sense of their difficult and occasionally contradictory self-characterizations. Her account of the orienting and engaging capabilities of language reconciles the extraordinarily ambitious claims that Hölderlin and Rilke make for poetry—that it can create political communities, that it can change how humans relate to death, and that it can unite the sensual and intellectual components of human subjectivity—and the often difficult, fragmented, or hermetic nature of their individual poems.

### Hölderlin and the Question of the Father MHRA

This study sets out to challenge the usual approach to the question of Hölderlin's response to Christ, which focuses on no more than two or three late hymns, by tracing, through each major stage of Hölderlin's work, a series of latent Christological debates. These debates, in which philosophy, theology, and

poetry converge, represent Holderlin's engagement with the urgent intellectual issues of his day.

Hölderlin's Begegnung mit Goethe und Schiller Ithuriel's Spear

The first English-language study devoted to Hölderlin's novel in three decades, this book reveals Hyperion's literary and philosophical richness and its complex ties with politics, choreography, and economics.

Hölderlin's "Ars poetica" Liverpool University Press

Uses the figure of the mad poet to explore the connections between madness and creativity.

Schicksalslied (Friedrich Hölderlin) State University of New York Press

Antikenrezeption, Französische Revolution, Spinozastreit, Kantianismus, Neue Mythologie, Tragödien-theorie, Poetologie sind einige Themenkomplexe, unter denen der philosophischen Entwicklung Hölderlins in diesen Bänden nachgegangen wird. Alle dazu relevanten Quellentexte werden vollständig versammelt und durch Kommentare erschlossen, und zwar nicht nur die Texte Hölderlins, sondern auch die seines näheren und ferneren Freundeskreises (Hegel, Schelling, Sinclair, Zwilling, Boehlendorf u.a.) sowie der Vertreter der zeitgenössischen Philosophie und Literatur (Rousseau, Kant, Schiller, Herder, Heinse, Fichte u.a.).

Heidegger Reexamined BoD – Books on Demand

One of the very few accounts in English of German idealism, this ambitious work advances and revises our understanding of both the history and the thought of the classical period of German philosophy. As he traces the structure and evolution of idealism as a doctrine, Frederick Beiser exposes a strong objective, or realist, strain running from Kant to Hegel and identifies the crucial role of the early romantics--Hölderlin, Schlegel, and Novalis--as the founders of absolute idealism. Traditionally, German idealism is understood as a radical form of subjectivism that expands the powers of the self to encompass the entire world. But Beiser reveals a different--in fact, opposite--impulse: an attempt to limit the powers of the subject. Between Kant and Hegel he finds a movement away from cosmic subjectivity and toward greater realism and naturalism, with one form of idealism succeeding another as each proved an inadequate basis for explaining the reality of the external world and the place of the self in nature. Thus German idealism emerges here not as a radical development of the Cartesian tradition of philosophy, but as the first important break with that tradition. Table of Contents: Introduction 1. Realism in German Idealism 2. Exorcising the Spirit 3. The Critique of Foundationalism 4. The Troublesome Hegelian Legacy 5. The Taxonomy of German Idealism I. KANT'S

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"Daimon Life is life-enhancing. To read it is to become richer in wor(l)d." – John Llewelyn Disclosure of Martin Heidegger's complicity with the National Socialist regime in 1933-34 has provoked virulent debate about the relationship between his politics and his philosophy. Did Heidegger's philosophy exhibit a kind of organicism readily transformed into ideological "blood and soil"? Or, rather, did his support of the Nazis betray a fundamental lack of loyalty to living things? David Farrell Krell traces Heidegger's political authoritarianism to his failure to develop a constructive "life-philosophy"—his phobic reactions to other forms of being. Krell details Heidegger's opposition to Lebensphilosophie as expressed in Being and Time, in an important but little-known lecture course on theoretical biology given in 1929–30 called "The Basic Concepts of Metaphysics," and in a recently published key text, Contributions to Philosophy, written in 1936–38. Although Heidegger's attempt to think through the problems of life, sexual reproduction, behavior, environment, and the ecosystem ultimately failed, Krell contends that his methods of thinking nonetheless pose important tasks for our own thought. Drawing on and away from Heidegger, Krell expands on the topics of life, death, sexuality, and spirit as these are treated by Freud, Nietzsche, Derrida, and Irigaray. Daimon Life addresses issues central to contemporary philosophies of politics, gender, ecology, and theoretical biology.

Readings in Interpretation BoD – Books on Demand "A sign we are, uninterpreted. Painless we are and have almost / lost the language in a foreign country." Thus begins the second version of Friedrich Hölderlin's hymn dedicated to goddess of memory, Mnemosyne. "Hölderlin and the Consequences" wants to remember this 'poet of poets' and consider what his unmatched poems have stimulated, even triggered, in others. This scholarly essay examines the legacy of a poet who was, by and large, ostracized in his time, a master of language, who was declared a stranger by his contemporaries until he became a stranger to himself. Hölderlin's multiple experience of foreignness and alienation was later counteracted by often ideologically motivated attempts to appropriate him. Rüdiger Görner presents this complex context as a special case in recent literary history. This book is a translation of an original German 1st edition, "Hölderlin und die Folgen" by Rüdiger Görner, published by J.B. Metzler, imprint of Springer-Verlag GmbH Germany, part of Springer Nature in 2016. The translation was done with the help of artificial intelligence (machine translation by the service DeepL.com). The author (with the support of Josh Torabi) has subsequently revised the text further in an endeavour to refine the work stylistically.

Hölderlin's Hymn "The Ister" Peter Lang Werk und Leben sind ineinander verschrankt - selten lässt sich das so klar zeigen wie im Falle Hölderlins, des faszinierenden Dichters, Poetologen, Philosophen. Die vorliegende Darstellung betont die Kontinuität des Lebens, verknüpft die zeitgenössischen Belege aus allen verfügbaren Bereichen und zieht mit Bedacht ausgewählte Deutungsangebote aus Philosophie, Psychologie und Literaturwissenschaft heran.

Music as Philosophy Harvard University Press Martin Heidegger's 1941–1942 lecture course on Friedrich Hölderlin's hymn, "Remembrance," delivered immediately following his confrontation with Nietzsche, lays out a detailed plan for the interpretation of Hölderlin's poetry in which remembrance is a central concern. With its emphasis on the "free use of the national" and the "holy of the fatherland," the course marks an important progression in Heidegger's political thought. In addition to its startlingly innovative analyses of greeting, the festive, and the dream, the text provides

Heidegger's fullest elaboration of the structure of commemorative thinking in relationship to time and the possibility of an "other beginning." This English translation by William McNeill and Julia Ireland completes the series of Heidegger's major lecture courses on Hölderlin.

Hegel and Greek Tragedy Indiana University Press

A scene of self-sacrifice can never be staged or secured. The work of Friedrich Hölderlin, arguably one of the most profound writers of the German Enlightenment, supports this idea in fascinating ways. Much of Hölderlin's critical reception, however, has the poet saying the exact opposite. Joseph Suggia counters the dominant critical reception of Hölderlin's Empedokles fragments, which would transform the tragic hero's experience of mortality into a project that would be accomplished in the name of the transcendent reconciliation of disparate spheres. This book also focuses on a densely detailed consideration of the work of the great French critic and literary artist, Maurice Blanchot, whose own treatment of self-sacrifice exists in closer proximity to Hölderlin's than the former appears to recognize. For Blanchot, it is argued, self-sacrifice is « a sacrifice that is an engagement with, in, and for language, a sacrifice that is both madness and mystery ».

Hölderlin and the Consequences Edinburgh University Press

In our age of climate change, the work of the decidedly philosophical poet Friedrich Hölderlin has gained renewed urgency with its emphasis on the forces of nature that produce life and at the same time threaten to devour it. At the heart of his work lies an understanding of nature and the role that consciousness plays within it. This responds to, but also revises, the concerns of 18th and 19th-century philosophy of nature. This collection of 15 essays by distinguished international scholars reconsiders what his work reveals about the impulses toward form and formlessness in nature and the role that poetry plays in creating Hölderlin's 'harmonious opposition'. The collection shows that Hölderlin anticipates many of the concerns that motivate contemporary environmental thinking.

German Idealism University of Pennsylvania Press

Es geht um die Ungereimtheiten der Hölderlin-Forschung, dass ein so großes angelegtes Vorhaben wie der Hymnenentwurf mit den Anfangsworten "Viel hab ich dein und deines Sohnes wegen gelitten, o Madonna" so gut wie unbeachtet geblieben ist. Dabei ist dem Text eine besonders hohe Aufschlusskraft eigen. Denn der Dichter spricht, wie der Autor dies in seinen Untersuchungen zeigt, in dem unübersehbaren Zwiegespräch mit Leonardos "Felsgrottenmadonna" über sich selbst, über seine Bestimmung zum Sänger und über die bedrohliche Wirklichkeit im Ganzen. Josef Nolte liest das vernachlässigte Fragment deshalb als bedeutsames Selbstzeugnis des Dichters und ergreift durch sein Buch die im Umlauf befindlichen Hölderlin-Biografien.

Hölderlin and the Poetry of Tragedy Maney Pub

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The Problem of Christ in the Work of Friedrich H ö lderlin Cornell University Press

Using the critical approach of the New Historicism and the sociological insights of Ernst Troeltsch, this study addresses the complicated issue of how the German Romantic poet, Friedrich H ö lderlin, shifts religious vocabulary to the aesthetic realm, by examining his relationship to pietist groups in his native W ü rttemberg. The study is divided into three sections: 1) a literature review and methodological statement; 2) overview of the spectrum of positions represented within W ü rttemberg pietism, and a discussion of three pietists known to have had contact with H ö lderlin in his youth and as a student; 3) analysis of a representative selection of H ö lderlin's works - including his early poems, Hyperion, his theoretical writings on aesthetics, and a number of his late hymns - in light of their relation to W ü rttemberg pietism.