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Social Threefolding Rudolf Steiner. 2018-10-15 In the aftermath of the devastating First World War, Rudolf Steiner gained a reputation as a leading social thinker. One mainstream reviewer of his book *Towards Social Renewal* referred to it as ‘... perhaps the most widely read of all books on politics appearing since the war’. Steiner’s proposals for the reconstruction of Europe and the rebuilding of society’s crumbling social structure were thus publicly discussed as a serious alternative to both Communism and Capitalism. Steiner’s ‘threefold’ ideas involved the progressive independence of society’s economic, political and cultural institutions. This would be realised through the promotion of human rights and equality in political life, freedom in the cultural realm and associative cooperation in economics or business. In this carefully assembled anthology of Steiner’s lectures and writing, Stephen E. Usher gathers key concepts and insights to form a coherent picture of social threefolding. Apart from fundamental lectures on the theme, the volume also features the full content of Steiner’s unique Memoranda of 1917. The original texts are complemented with the Editor’s introduction, commentary and notes.

Rudolf Steiner's Intentions for the Anthroposophical Society Peter Selg. 2011-08 Although the fruits of Anthroposophy --Waldorf education, biodynamic agriculture, Camphill, anthroposophic medicine, and so on --are relatively well known and moderately successful, their relationship to Anthroposophy and its vehicle for transmission, the General Anthroposophical Society, and the School for Spiritual Science, remains mysterious and unclear; sadly, the same is true of the meaning and purpose of those institutions. Related to this is the fact that, though these offshoots of Anthroposophy are well known, eighty-five years after his death and eighty-seven years after the re-formation of the Anthroposophical Society, what Rudolf Steiner brought into the world, what entered the world through him and what he sought to accomplish --that is, what spiritual science and spiritual-scientific research are and how one practices them --remain virtually unknown. In other words, something essential has been forgotten. Written both in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Rudolf Steiner's birth and in the context of the long-standing, episodically erupting, and ongoing confusion surrounding the mission and task of the Anthroposophical Society, Peter Selg seeks to recover what has perhaps been forgotten or overlooked in Rudolf Steiner's own words and life. He does so by describing, clearly and objectively, the historical background of Steiner's vision of the civilizational task of Anthroposophy and how he had hoped it might be accomplished. This book has two parts. First, the author offers a lucid description of the development and gradual sharpening --in the face of the crisis of Western culture epitomized by World War I and its aftermath --of the vision of spiritual science as a truly Michaelic task for the Michael Age. In part two, Peter Selg takes up the events following Rudolf Steiner's death, outlining deftly and subtly the struggles and developments that ensued, commenting tactfully on the questions and perspectives that arose and continue to arise. *Rudolf Steiner's Intentions for the Anthroposophical Society* is for all those who care about the reality and future of Anthroposophy. Originally published in German as *Der Vorstand, die Sektionen und die Gesellschaft. Welche Hochschule wollte Rudolf Steiner?* by Ita Wegman Institute for Basic Research into Anthroposophy.

Renewal of the Social Organism Rudolf Steiner. 1985-09 History often provides insight into the present. Consider the American South one hundred and fifty years ago, for example. There, human rights and economic servitude were compressed onto a single domain for black Americans. They became a means of production that could be bought and sold as a commodity. In many parts of the South, it was forbidden to teach blacks to read. Control by law of education, part of culture, was found necessary to subordinate human rights to economics. The domain of rights and economics

thus also engulfed culture. --Joseph Weizenbaum, from the foreword Culture, politics, economics--these are the three core activities of society; the health of any society depends on a harmonious interaction among these three activities. And, according to Rudolf Steiner, this is impossible unless they are autonomous to the degree that they can each find their own essential character. In his foreword, Joseph Weizenbaum observes that those who framed the United States Constitution understood this--at least partially--when they developed the doctrine of a separate church and state. These essays cover a range of subjects--money, the division of labor, human motivation, and education. They offer refreshing insights into the nature of modern society as well as guidance for solving today's pressing social problems. Contents: Foreword by Joseph Weizenbaum Four Articles from the Newspaper The Social Future: The Threefold Social Organism, Democracy, and Socialism The International Economy and the Threefold Social Order Culture, Law, and Economics The Threefold Social Order and Social Trust: Capital and Credit Twenty Articles from the Newspaper The Threefold Social Order The Threefold Division of the Social Organism, a Necessity of the Age International Aspects of the Threefold Social Order Marxism and the Threefold Social Order The Threefold Social Order and Educational Freedom What Is Needed? Ability for Work, Will to Work, and the Threefold Social Order What Socialists Do Not See Socialist Stumbling Blocks What the 'New Spirit' Demands Economic Profit and the Spirit of the Age Cultivation of the Spirit and Economic Life Law and Economics Social Spirit and Socialist Superstition The Pedagogical Basis of the Waldorf School Fundamental Fallacy in Social Thought The Roots of Social Life The Basis of the Threefold Social Order Real Enlightenment as the Basis of Social Thought Longing for New Thoughts Wanted: Insight! Appendix: An Appeal to the German Nation and to the Civilized World The Way to Save the German Nation

Anthroposophy and the Social Question Rudolf Steiner.2013-10 This is a new release of the original 1930 edition.

Past and Future Impulses Rudolf Steiner.2023-05-15 Barely four months after the end of the First World War, with Europe in chaos and exhausted from years of conflict, Rudolf Steiner offered these lectures of hope and renewal. Despite continuing social troubles around the world, he knew that human beings had an opportunity to organize society in a new way. Steiner responded to this prospect by giving suggestions for creating innovative social structures that are in harmony with people's inner needs. Humanity as a whole is now facing a great challenge in that it is 'crossing the threshold' to the spiritual world, says Steiner. This means that an evolutionary separation is taking place within the human soul between thinking, feeling and will. For this to happen in a healthy way, the outer make-up of society should mirror and support our internal evolution. Steiner points to the urgent need for 'threefolding' - a separation between the workings of culture, economics and politics. This is a subconscious demand, he asserts - not for thinking up cranky ideas within a sect, but for shedding light on what is needed universally! These important lectures cover numerous themes, including the overcoming of class distinctions, the administration of money, technology and capitalism, the antisocial tendency of nationalism, and the future management of international relations. Trans. & Intro. by P. King (Twelve lectures, Dornach, Mar.-April 1919, GA 190)

Knowledge and Action in the Light of Goethe's Ideas: Works 8 of 16 Rudolf Steiner.2000 This lecture is part of the collection Nature's Open Secret by Rudolf Steiner. Steiner (1861-1925) was an Austrian philosopher, social reformer, architect, and esotericist. He gained initial recognition as a literary critic and cultural philosopher. At the beginning of the 20th century, he founded a spiritual movement, Anthroposophy. He is considered the father of Waldorf education, biodynamic agriculture, anthroposophical medicine and spiritual science. At the young age of twenty-one, Rudolf Steiner was chosen to edit Goethe's scientific writings for the principle Goethe edition of his time. Goethe's literary genius was universally acknowledged; it was Steiner's task to understand and comment on Goethe's scientific achievements. Steiner recognized the significance of Goethe's work with nature and his epistemology, and here began Steiner's own training in epistemology and spiritual science. Steiner's introductions to Goethe's works re-vision the meaning of knowledge and how we attain it. Goethe had discovered how thinking could be applied to organic nature and that this experience

requires not just rational concepts but a whole new way of perceiving. In an age when science and technology have been linked to great catastrophes, many are looking for new ways to interact with nature. With a fundamental declaration of the interpenetration of our consciousness and the world around us, Steiner shows how Goethe's approach points the way to a more compassionate and intimate involvement with nature. The entire Collected Works of Rudolf Steiner are available from SteinerBooks.

The Anthroposophic Movement Rudolf Steiner. 2022-11-18 This course of lectures was given at a pivotal point in the development of the anthroposophic movement. Just months before, an act of arson had caused the destruction of the first Goetheanum, and its darkened ruins appeared to reflect the fragmentations within the Anthroposophical Society. Divisions were appearing amongst members and friends, with individual energies increasingly routed to external initiatives and practical projects. It became apparent that a new impetus was needed. In this turbulent context, Steiner delivers these lectures in a calm, lively and informal style. In the last decades of the nineteenth century, he says, a yearning for spiritual nourishment arose within Western culture, and organizations such as the Theosophical Society gained in popularity. Despite his direct involvement in these events, Steiner describes in dispassionate tones how the spiritual movements behind theosophy and anthroposophy were able to work together harmoniously, before an unavoidable separation took place. Steiner's expansive review of the anthroposophic movement is an important narrative account of the developing Western spiritual tradition and the history of the Mysteries. These lectures also offer rare perceptions of the life and philosophy of Rudolf Steiner. Those who identify with the movement he founded will discover revelatory insights to its background and possibilities for its future development within the broader evolution of humankind.

UNDERSTANDING SOCIETY Rudolf Steiner. 2017-11-27 In the uncertainty following the end of the First World War, Rudolf Steiner perceived a unique opportunity to establish a healthy social and political constitution. He began lecturing throughout post-war Germany, often to large audiences, about his social ideas. Here, speaking to a more intimate grouping at the Goetheanum in Dornach, Switzerland, Steiner seeks to deepen the themes of social threefolding, showing specifically how new social thinking is integral to anthroposophy. Steiner speaks of the superficiality of the materialistic view of history, originating with the economic shift amongst the population at the time of the Reformation. Back in Egyptian-Chaldean times, initiates ruled out of spiritual impulses. Later, in the Greco-Roman period, priests had power over their congregations. Today, homo economicus - or 'economic man' - has become the dominant idea, with the capitalist and the banker taking control. But the healing of social relationships can only come about through different modes of thought; the life of spirit must be separated not only from politics but also from economics. True social understanding allows for comprehension of karma - the appreciation of each person's individual destiny. In parallel, says Steiner, we should work towards a global consciousness, as true social ideas are founded on people feeling themselves to be citizens of the world. In an important corollary, Steiner studies the incarnations of three significant spiritual beings in human evolution: Lucifer, Christ and Ahriman. Lucifer incarnated in the third pre-Christian millennium, Christ incarnated at the dawn of a new age, whilst an incarnation of Ahriman in the West is immanent. Ahriman is preparing this incarnation by insidiously promoting various ideas, for example that economic security is sufficient for healthy public life. A new wisdom must be achieved out of free human will, says Steiner, or else we will succumb to Ahriman.

The Roots of Education Rudolf Steiner. 1997 These five lectures on Waldorf education were given as a course during Easter week in Bern in 1924. Although they were delivered more than seventy years ago, they are remarkably contemporary. Every word still resonates with passion and dedication to the human adventure...When he gave these lectures, Rudolf Steiner had only eleven months left to live. The first Waldorf School had been founded five years before and the intervening period had seen Steiner active in every aspect of school life. Now, in a sense, it was time to bring the ripe fruit of this work before the public. Together with its companion course *The Essentials of Education* (given three days before), *The Roots of*

Education provides a stimulating synthesis of the Waldorf approach. Teachers, parents, and anyone interested in education will find here the fundamental characteristics of the process of a new art of education. -- back cover.

Rudolf Steiner, Life and Work Peter Selg. 2017-07-31 Try to become one with the world--that will be the best and most important 'program.' It is something that cannot be contained in statutes but needs to burn in our hearts as a flame. --Rudolf Steiner Following the widespread destruction of World War I, Europe in 1918 was faced with political, economic, and social chaos, especially in Germany. In volume 5 of his seven-volume biography of Rudolf Steiner, Peter Selg focuses on the three years following the Great War and Steiner's efforts to help restructure society in a way that might avoid a recurrence of such a terrible calamity in the future. He saw the root sociopolitical and spiritual causes of the devastation and sought to change the flawed worldviews and impulses that led to the hubris behind the World War. Rudolf Steiner thus began to concentrate on various means to renew and invigorate society, both through immediate measures--especially in his plan for a threefold social order--and through the new form of pedagogy that came to fruition with the Waldorf education movement. Steiner saw that a renewed form of education was necessary to the development of peaceful and healthy social conditions in the future. This education was intended to help children grow into responsible, free, and imaginative adults. This was a time of intense work for Rudolf Steiner, including a full schedule of travel and lectures, reaching out to political leaders, training teachers for the new schools, and working with theologians and ministers toward religious renewal. -- -- -- -- -- At the end of World War I, with the German revolution in progress, Rudolf Steiner was in Dornach, working on the building and giving countless lectures--in particular on contemporary issues. It was important, he pointed out, to observe the forces of the time and to come to a real understanding of what had happened over the last four years in Central Europe, in other words, to gain deeper insights into the recent past in preparation for taking the necessary steps in future. But few enough people are interested in even attaining an objective judgment on what has actually happened. What 'actually happened' remained for Rudolf Steiner not only a modern tragedy, but also 'the greatest calamity in the history of the world, which--by the way--is far from being over.' --Peter Selg (from the beginning chapter)

Social and Political Science Rudolf Steiner. 2003 Samples of Steiner's work are to be found in this introductory reader in which Stephen E. Usher brings together excerpts from Steiner's many talks and writings on Social and political science. This volume also features an editorial introduction, commentary and notes. Topics include: psychological cognition; the social question; the social question and theosophy; Memoranda of 1917; the metamorphosis of intelligence; culture, law, and economy; and Central Europe between East and West.

The Social Future Rudolf Steiner. 2013 In 1919, shortly after World War I, the structure of society and the economy, both in Germany and globally, became a primary concern of Rudolf Steiner. In addition to writing *The Threefold Social Order*, in which he presented his ideas for social renewal, Steiner also gave lecture courses that year, including *The Social Question as a Question of Consciousness* (CW 189); *Impulses of the Past and Future in Social Events* (CW 190); *Spiritual-Scientific Treatment of Social and Pedagogical Questions* (CW 192); *The Esoteric Aspect of the Social Question* (CW 193); *The Social Question* (CW 328); as well as others and the lectures in this book, *The Social Future*. That year, Rudolf Steiner also published his *Appeal to the German People and the Cultural World*, which began: Resting on secure foundations with the assurance of enduring for untold ages-- this is what the German people believed of their empire, founded half a century ago. Today they can see only its ruins. Deep searching of the soul must follow from such an experience. In *The Social Future*, Rudolf Steiner presents what he saw as the underlying social problems of his time and offers his approach to solutions for a more successful and equitable social future. What he has to say is remarkably suited to our time, almost a century later. His predictions have come to pass, yet few of his recommendations have been implemented on any large scale. CONTENTS: The Social Question: Equality and the Economy Economic Organization on an Associative Basis Law and Democracy Spiritual Science, Education, and Social Art

Spirituality, Politics, Economics, and a Threefold Society Nations, Globalism, and the Threefold Society The Social Future is a translation of *Soziale Zukunft* (GA 332a), Rudolf Steiner Verlag, 1977.

An Introduction to Anthroposophy Francis Edmunds. 2013-04-02 Although many of the practical activities that arise from Rudolf Steiner's work are well publicized, the philosophy that stands behind them remains largely hidden. Thousands of parents send their children to Rudolf Steiner (Waldorf) schools around the world, while biodynamic farming (the Demeter label) and anthroposophical medicine are gaining increasing recognition. Yet despite all this and much other visible work, few are aware of the richness of Rudolf Steiner's world view, anthroposophy. Steiner's original contribution to human knowledge was based on his ability to conduct 'spiritual research', the investigation of metaphysical dimensions of existence. With his scientific and philosophical training, he brought a new systematic discipline to the field, allowing for conscious methods and comprehensive results. Francis Edmunds' introduction - here revised and updated - covers the fundamental areas of Steiner's philosophy, beginning with a brief outline of his life. Edmunds describes anthroposophy as a 'way to higher knowledge', and outlines the threefold nature of the human being. He delves into the secrets of human evolution and history, the basic elements of child development, and many further aspects of Steiner's vast teaching. This is a warm and clear introduction to anthroposophy which will prove of value to anybody wishing to understand Steiner's work. FRANCIS EDMUNDS began his studies as a medical student, but the driving force in his life was a quest for insight into the nature of the human being. This journey led him to anthroposophy and his vocation as a teacher. In 1962 he founded Emerson College, an adult educational establishment based on Rudolf Steiner's work. He travelled and lectured extensively around the world, and authored the perennially popular *An Introduction to Steiner Education*. Francis Edmunds died in 1989.

Study of Man Rudolf Steiner. 2004 14 lectures, Stuttgart, August 20 - September 5, 1919 (CW 293) Although these lectures were given to teachers as preparatory material, they are by no means concerned only with education. *Study of Man* is Steiner's most succinct presentation of his human-centered spiritual psychology, and it is accessible to anyone genuinely interested in the questions of human existence. His approach is unique because it considers not only the influences that affect humanity from the past, but also future states of consciousness and being. Reprinted here in the original classic translation by A.C. Harwood and Helen Fox, these lectures were given in 1919 to the teachers of the Waldorf school in Stuttgart--the first to be based on the educational ideas of Rudolf Steiner. After eighty-five years of Waldorf education--and exponential growth around the world--this volume remains the basic study text for teachers in Steiner schools. As well as providing a basis for the work of educators, *Study of Man* will be of special interest to parents, counselors, psychologists, and students of Rudolf Steiner's philosophy--for whom this volume provides a fundamental picture of the human being according to the anthroposophic understanding of the world. This book is a translation of *Allgemeine Menschenkunde als Grundlage der Pädagogik* (GA 293), published by Rudolf Steiner Nachlassverwaltung, Dornach.

Waldorf Education and Anthroposophy Rudolf Steiner. 1995 9 lectures, various cities, February 23, 1921-September 16, 1922 (CW 304) This is the first of two previously untranslated volumes of Steiner's public lectures on Waldorf education. Readers familiar with Steiner's lectures for teachers will discover here how Steiner presented his ideas to the general public with surprising directness. Teaching, Steiner says, should be artistic, creative, and improvisational, not dogmatic. Yet he is clear that the great battle concerns the spiritual nature of the child. Other themes include understanding the role of health and illness in education, as well as repeated expositions of the three major phases in child development: imitation, authority, and freedom. There are also two lectures Steiner gave in England on Shakespeare and new ideals in education. Topics include: *Spiritual Science and the Great Questions of our Present Civilization* *Education and Practical Life from the Perspective of Spiritual Science* *Knowledge of Health and Illness in Education* *The Fundamentals of Waldorf Education* *Educational Methods Based on Anthroposophy* *Education and*

Drama Shakespeare and the New Ideals German source: Erziehungs- und Unterrichtsmethoden auf Anthroposophischer Grundlage (GA 304). *The Challenge of the Times* Rudolf Steiner.1979-02 In these lectures, given just days after the end of World War I, Steiner describes the new developments in mechanics, politics, and economy, as well as new capacities and methods in the West and the East. He reveals their fruitful potentials, but also the dangers of their abuse. He discusses social and antisocial instincts, specters of the Old Testament in the nationalism of the present, and the innate capacities of various nations. Contents: East and West from a Spiritual Point of View The Present from the Viewpoint of the Present The Mechanistic, Eugenic, and Hygienic Aspects of the Future Social and Antisocial Instincts Specters of the Old Testament in the Nationalism of the Present The Innate Capacities of the Nations of the World READ BOBBY MATHERNE'S REVIEW OF THIS BOOK This volume is a translation of Die soziale Grundforderung unserer Zeit (vol. 186 in the Bibliographic Survey).

The Spirit of the Waldorf School Rudolf Steiner.1995 6 lectures and an essay, 1919-1920 (CW 297) World War I destroyed the structures, values, and self-confidence that created the seeming greatness of the nineteenth century. In its place stood ruins and the shards of a civilization. In response to this, Emil Molt--the director of the Waldorf-Astoria Cigarette Factory and a student of Rudolf Steiner--decided to establish a school to educate people who could create a new culture. Thus, the Waldorf school movement was begun. Rudolf Steiner agreed to act as the school's consultant, and his insights guided the school in accomplishing this ambitious task. The goal of this education was that, through living inner work guided by the insights of Rudolf Steiner, the teachers would develop in the children such power of thought, depth of feeling, and strength of will that they would emerge from their school years as full members of the human community, able to meet and transform the world. These lectures occurred around the opening of the first Waldorf school. They serve as an excellent, inspiring introduction to Waldorf education as a whole. Here Steiner outlines--with freshness, immediacy, and excitement--the goals and intentions of a new form of education and speaks to parents of prospective students. He explains the school's guiding principles and describes how parents must participate, with understanding and interest, in the awakening of their children's creative forces so that a healthier society can come about. Contents: Introduction by Robert Lathe and Nancy Whittaker The Intent of the Waldorf School The Spirit of the Waldorf School A Lecture for Prospective Parents Supersensible Knowledge and Social Pedagogical Life The Social Pedagogical Significance of Spiritual Science Spiritual Science and Pedagogy The Pedagogical Objective of the Waldorf School in Stuttgart An essay by Rudolf Steiner from the Journal The Social Future German sources: Die Waldorfschule und ihr Geist (GA 297); Die p dagogische Zielsetzung der Waldorfschule in Stuttgart, from Soziale Zukunft, Feb. 1920 (GA 24).

Toward a Threefold Society Rudolf Steiner.2020-01-31 This book was first published in Germany in 1919, immediately after the First World War. It recommends that Germany, still suffering the calamity of the war, organize itself in a Threefold Society with autonomous economic, political and cultural systems. He wrote at the end of the book:One can anticipate the experts who object to the complexity of these suggestions and find it uncomfortable even to think about three systems cooperating with each other, because they wish to know nothing of the real requirements of life and would structure everything according to the comfortable requirements of their own thinking. This must become clear to them: either people will accommodate their thinking to the requirements of reality, or they will have learned nothing from the calamity and will cause innumerable new ones to occur in the future.The calamity referred to is the First World War, and since that time history has shown these words to be prophetic. Rudolf Steiner's suggestions were ignored in Europe at that time, and the calamities have been occurring innumerable ever since. The social question has not been resolved, nor have the steps been taken which are necessary to initiate the healing process. Is it not now time to reconsider them for the world in a new age?

Towards Social Renewal Rudolf Steiner.2013-05-17 Although this book was first published in 1919, it remains highly relevant to social problems

encountered today. Uniquely, Steiner's social thinking is not based on intellectual theory, but on a profound perception of the archetypal spiritual nature of social life. As he suggests in this classic work, society has three distinct realms - the economic, the political (individual human rights), and the cultural (spiritual). While social life as a whole is a unity, the autonomy of these three sectors should be respected if our increasing social problems are to be resolved. Steiner relates the ideals of 'liberty, equality and fraternity' to modern society. Economics calls for fraternity (brotherhood), political rights require equality, while culture should be characterised by liberty (freedom). The slogans of the French Revolution, he suggests, can only become truly manifest if our social thinking is transformed to correspond to the spiritual reality.

Spiritual Science as a Foundation for Social Forms Rudolf Steiner.1986

Knowledge of the Higher Worlds Rudolf Steiner.2004 Rudolf Steiner's fundamental handbook for spiritual and personal development continues to grow more modern each day. His methods nevertheless remain clearly distinguishable from the many others that are generally available today. First, Steiner's path of spiritual growth is based on the clarity of thought normally associated with scientific research. Rather than denying clear thinking, his aim is to extend it beyond its present limitations. Second, Steiner recognizes as all genuine disciplines always have that the path to spiritual experience is arduous and dangerous, calling for tremendous self-control in thinking, speech, and action. The human being is a unity, and we cannot develop real knowledge without a corresponding development of feeling and volition.

Soul Economy Rudolf Steiner.2003-03 13 lectures, Nuremberg, June 17-30, 1908 (CW 104) Initiation enables a person to see, understand, and communicate what may be observed with spiritual eyes. St. John's text arises from such an initiation. It addresses the fundamental questions of existence that every human being asks: Where are we? Where have we come from? Where are we going? And because it arises from esoteric Christian vision, it emphasizes the task of the individual: What am I, and what is my purpose now in this era of cosmic and human evolution? These talks by Rudolf Steiner unveil the mysteries of John's vision and show it to be a profound description of Christian initiation. As Rudolf Steiner says, The deepest truths of Christianity may be considered quite naturally in connection with this document, for it contains a great part of the mysteries of Christianity--that is, the profoundest part of what may be described as esoteric Christianity. Steiner shows that the messages to the seven churches and the unsealing of the seven seals must be understood as an initiation text. Based on his initiation and on spiritual science, Steiner interprets John's insights into cosmic and human history. In this way, the spiritual images of John's writing--the twenty-four elders, the sea of glass, the woman clothed with the sun, the vials of wrath, the lamb and the dragon, the new heaven and the new earth, and the number of the beast--all take on new meaning. Since the previous painful century has closed, these important words have even greater meaning and significance. Readers interested in contributing their moral will to future generations cannot afford to pass them by. Includes images of the seven apocalyptic seals painted by G. Rettich in 1907, following sketches by Rudolf Steiner. This volume is a translation from German of *Die Apokalypse des Johannes* (GA 104).

The Esoteric Aspect of the Social Question Rudolf Steiner.2013-05-14 Although recent years have seen major advances in science and technology, the social aspect of life still presents major problems for western societies. The general increase in destructive, antisocial behaviour over past decades has raised the profile of social issues, yet effective ideas to tackle the difficulties are often nowhere to be found. Many decades ago, Rudolf Steiner suggested new ways of organizing society and engaging with social questions. This book presents his inner, esoteric perspective on such concerns. The starting point, asserts Steiner, must be the proper valuing of the human element in the world, and a deeper understanding of its relation to nature and the cosmos. The organization of society cannot be made in an arbitrary way, but should reflect the relationship of human beings to the spiritual world. Steiner goes on to discuss the threefold archetype of social life - the political state, economics, and the spiritual/cultural aspect - and how these can interact in a healthy way, leading to a vibrant, evolving society. These popular lectures - originally published as *The Inner*

Aspect of the Social Question - appear here in a new translation and with the addition of a previously unpublished lecture.

Man's Being, His Destiny, and World-Evolution Rudolf Steiner.1966-01-15 The lecture presented here were given by Rudolf Steiner at a series of public meetings in Christiana, Norway, in May, 1923. He had gone there at the invitation of Scandinavian friends to take part in the founding of the Anthroposophical Society in Norway. Upon their request for a series of public lectures he chose to talk about the fundamental anthroposophical problems connected with the being of man, the formation of his destiny and the relationship of the complete man to world evolution. Dr. Steiner, who was then late in life, responded to the warm interest of his audience with the vigor of a young man. As the scandinavian sky and earth appear to blend into each other, so his inspiring worlds seemed to link his listeners with the eternal truths of man's origins, his present needs and future aims. In the very first of these lectures Dr. Steiner typically relates man's being to the vast spaces of the cosmos in a discussion of the period between falling asleep and awaking and the path pursued by man between death and a new birth. From this beginning he traces human destiny working in the individual to the continuing course of mankind's whole evolution. Finally, the destiny of man is contemplated in the light of the Mystery of Golgotha, and the influence of this event on man's development on earth is revealed. The cycle closes with the thought that for man to reach God anew he must, in full consciousness of his connections with the Mystery of Golgotha, bring himself to be able to say with St. Paul, Not I, but the Christ in me!

The Fundamental Social Law Peter Selg.2011 The healthy social life is found When in the mirror of each human being The whole community finds its reflection And when in the community The virtue of each one is living. Rudolf Steiner understood that human social, ethical, and moral development lagged far behind what had been achieved in knowledge, science, and technology; and that what human beings had achieved in these fields rested on what caused social and moral life to be untenable for so many, namely, the universal rule of egoism and self-interest. In 1905, a historic year of political and economic crises, Rudolf Steiner formulated what he called the basic social axiom or the cosmic law of work: The well-being of an entire group of individuals who work together is the greater, the less individuals claim the income resulting from their own accomplishments for themselves, that is, the more they contribute this income to their fellow workers and the more their own needs are met not through their own efforts but through the efforts of others. Underlying this fundamental social law is the seminal realization that human social reality pivots on the question of work and compensation. Does one work for oneself, for one's salary? Or does one work for others, the community or larger society? For Rudolf Steiner, it was critical to understand that work should be a free deed. In other words, work and income should be completely separated. In this profound work, Peter Selg traces how, at the end of the Great War, with Steiner's tireless efforts for the threefold movement, this fundamental social-spiritual insight moved into the center of his activities as an overriding practical and spiritual concern, rephrased as the motto of social ethics, and deepened and filled with the full reality of Christ's teachings and life. Anyone interested in a just, equitable, healthy, and spirit-based social future should read The Fundamental Social Law.

On the Wings of Words Rudolf Steiner.2024-01-12 We live in [a time] in which human beings must become independent. But on what does this depend? It depends on people's ability...to become self-assertive, to not allow themselves to be put to sleep [in their thinking]. It is the antisocial forces that require development in this time, for consciousness to be present. It would not be possible for humanity in the present to accomplish its task if...these antisocial forces did not become ever more powerful; they are indeed the pillars on which personal independence rests. At present humanity has no idea how much more powerful antisocial impulses must become. -- Rudolf Steiner (Dec. 12, 1918) Gary Lamb researched and gathered into this volume the many ways and perspectives that Rudolf Steiner has spoken or written about the profound importance of human relationships, human encounters, and right speaking and listening for engendering and maintaining spiritualized relationships and interpersonal communication, often referred to as Goethean conversation as described by Marjorie Spock. Equally important, Lamb describes how these types of

conversations and social dynamics attained through rigorous self-development practices provide the necessary soul-spiritual substance and forces for overcoming evil in modern life and for the implementing the Fundamental Social Law and a threefold social organism. The author approaches all of this from the perspective of the mission of Christ and the Mystery of Golgotha.

We are the Revolution! Ulrich Rösch. 2013 Freedom for the spiritual-cultural life, equality and democracy for human rights, initiative and solidarity for the economic sphere! Revolutions happen when society does not change and evolve. Stagnation and resistance create a situation in which a leap in development is required. In nature, living organisms suffering from inner blockages must heal or die. The same applies to the social organism--society--which occasionally requires drastic change to avoid complete collapse or violent revolution. With his frequently repeated phrase *We are the Revolution!* the artist and social activist Joseph Beuys was intimating that true transformation develops from within, in an artistic or creative way. People are the source of metamorphosis in the social realm. But in modern times a we is also required--an agreement with others. The individual connects with fellow human beings, in active cooperation, as a solid foundation for healthy forms of coexistence. In a series of clear and insightful essays, Ulrich Rösch builds on the threefold social thinking of Rudolf Steiner, Joseph Beuys and others, presenting ideas for change in the context of twenty-first-century life. Our world has become unified through the global division of labor and interdependence, which calls for fresh thinking and rejuvenated social forms. Rösch compares the spirituality and social action of Mahatma Gandhi and Rudolf Steiner; takes the living example of a biodynamic farm as a social organism; and studies the tangible situation of the production and worldwide sale of bananas as a symptom of inequitable commerce. C O N T E N T S Foreword by Michael Lapointe 1. The Threefold Social Organism 2. We Are the Revolution (Beuys): Individuality as the Nucleus of Social Transformation 3. Just Bananas... The Social Organism as a Work of Art 4. Spirituality and Social Action: Mahatma Gandhi and Rudolf Steiner 5. We Create Social Conditions The Contemporary Relevance of Rudolf Steiner's Social Concepts 6. The Middle Realm of Social Life--the Rights Sphere as Our Earthly Task 7. Rudolf Steiner's World Economy and the Goethean Research Method 8. The Biodynamic Farm and the Social Organism

Towards Social Renewal Rudolf Steiner. 1977 In the social ferment of postwar Europe in 1919, Steiner presented his ideas about reforming the basis of society in three fundamental, autonomous spheres: economic, political/rights, and cultural. For a short time he worked to bring his ideas into practical application, but it soon became impossible to bring about a threefold social order, and he withdrew from the outer work in this area. His ideas have been worked with over the decades since that time and have proved to be just as valid today as they were then. This volume is a presentation of Steiner's central ideas on the three-fold nature of the social organism.

Education as a Social Problem Rudolf Steiner. 1984-03-30 The six lectures in this volume were given one month before the opening of the first Waldorf School in Stuttgart in September 1919, in the context of Germany's post-war social ferment. Steiner points to negative tendencies present in modern social life as inner drowsiness, mechanization, and animalization. Attempts to find a social solution must include not only economics and legal rights, but also the third element of the free cultural life, which has become maya (illusion) for the civilized West. Education is the most urgent problem of the present time, Steiner announces. He goes on to explain how only a proper nurturing of imitation, reverence, and love in the three periods of child development can prepare adults who are ripe to live the corresponding three virtues of a healthy social structure: cultural freedom, legal equality, and economic brotherhood. This picture is then connected to Steiner's threefold ideas of the human soul, economics, and higher knowledge. He urges us to overcome at their roots one-sided intellectual cleverness, lack of inner direction, schematic thinking, and centralized socialism through an inwardly mobile pedagogical thinking able to respond to the inner riddle of each child.

CONSCIOUS SOCIETY Rudolf Steiner. 2018-04-24 Delivered in the context of post-war cultural and social chaos, these lectures form part of Rudolf

Steiner's energetic efforts to cultivate social understanding and renew culture through his innovative ideas based on 'threefolding'. Steiner develops a subtle and discerning perception of how social dynamics could change and heal if they were founded on real insight into our threefold nature as individuals, social beings and economic participants in the world. He doesn't offer a programmatic agenda for change, but a real foundation from which change can organically grow. Social forms and reforms, says Steiner, are 'created together', not imposed by lone geniuses. Nevertheless, the detail of some of the thoughts and ideas he presents here as a possible model - down to the economic specifics of commodity, labour, taxation, ground rent and capitalism itself - are staggering in their clarity and originality. This is no mystic effusion but a heartfelt plea, backed by profound insights, to change our thinking and the world we live in. As he points out, thoughts create reality, and so it is vital how and what we think. Among the many contemporary and highly-relevant topics Steiner discusses here are: the nature of money and capital; taxation and the state; free enterprise and initiative; capitalism and Marxism; the relationship between employer and employee; 'added value' theory and the concept of commodity; and 'class consciousness', the proletariat and the bourgeoisie.

The Threefold Social Order Rudolf Steiner. 1966-03-15 Lecture collection: January 19, 1911 - January 25, 1912 (CW 60/61) In our long human journey, individual and collective, the journey that science calls evolution, many indeed are the turning points. But they are not so much turning points in outer, material manifestation in the fossils of paleontology, for those fossils are only the shed garments worn by humans in an earlier age, vestments designed by providence to meet the need of a changing human consciousness moving through time. Where the real evolution occurs, for which the necessary outer garments are tailored over time, is in the realm of consciousness as it transitions from spirit to matter and back to spirit. --Edward Reaugh Smith (from the introduction) Rudolf Steiner gave the six lectures in this volume between January 1911 and January 1912. Soon after Steiner's death in 1925, Marie Steiner--realizing the importance of those lectures for understanding the evolution of consciousness and the central role of the Christ event in that process--collected them under the title *Turning Points in Spiritual History*. According to Rudolf Steiner, Earth is the crucible of cosmic evolution, and earthly evolution is accomplished through humanity. Further, there were five turning points--or critical, transformative moments--in the process leading to the culmination of the Christ's incarnation through the Mystery of Golgotha. Each of those five points is exemplified by an individual: Zarathustra, Hermes, Moses, Elijah, and the Buddha. Each of these lectures deals in turn with one of these great beings. In them, Steiner provides us with astonishing views of esoteric history and shows the remarkable ways in which the spiritual world guided and nurtured the spiritual evolution in preparation for the Christ's appearance on Earth.

Social Issues Rudolf Steiner. 1991 5 lectures, Basel and Zurich, January 5-March 18, 1920 (CW 334) In these exciting lectures, Rudolf Steiner shows that today's political, economic, and social problems are symptoms of our faulty thinking. His convincing analysis of economic crises, unemployment, and political uprisings unmask such problems as signs of our desperate need for new thinking. In a very accessible way, Steiner describes how spiritual science and the kind of thinking it fosters can lead to a renewal of society and to true freedom for individuals. In view of the current condition of our economy and the seeming chaos of international politics, Steiner's insights come as a fresh breeze that awakens us to responsibility and renewed hope. In passionate, lucid language, Steiner presents his vision of the threefold social order, a system based on free will and spiritual insight. This volume is a translation of 5 of the 11 lectures in *Vom Einheitsstaat zum dreigliedrigen sozialen Organismus*, vol. 334 in the Complete Works.

Education as a Force for Social Change Rudolf Steiner. 1997-07 These dazzling, radical lectures were given one month before the opening of the first Waldorf School--following two years of intense preoccupation with the social situation in Germany as World War I ended and society sought to rebuild itself. Well aware of the dangerous tendencies present in modern culture that undermine a true social life--such as psychic torpor and

boredom, universal mechanization, and a growing cynicism--Steiner recognized that any solution must address not only economic and legal issues but also that of a free spiritual life. Steiner also saw the need to properly nurture in children the virtues of imitation, reverence, and love at the appropriate stages of development in order to create mature adults who are inwardly prepared to fulfill the demands of a truly healthy society--adults who are able to assume the responsibilities of freedom, equality, and brotherhood. Relating these themes to an understanding of the human as a threefold being of thought, feeling, and volition, and against the background of historical forces at work in human consciousness, Steiner lays the ground for a profound revolution in the ways we think about education. Also included here are three lectures on the social basis of education, a lecture to public school teachers, and a lecture to the workers of the Waldorf Astoria Cigarette Company, after which they asked him to form a school for their children. German sources: Die Erziehungsfrage als soziale Frage (GA 296); lectures 4, 5, and 6, the Volkspädagogik lectures in Geisteswissenschaftliche Behandlung sozialer und pädagogischer Fragen (GA 192); lectures 2 and 11, Neugestaltung des sozialen Organismus (GA 330-331).

The Essential Steiner Rudolf Steiner.1996 A compact, accessible introduction to the basic writings of the great modern spiritual teacher who has been an immense influence on contemporary education, literature, art, science, and philosophy.

The Tension Between East and West Rudolf Steiner.1983-07 10 lectures, Vienna, June 1-11, 1922 (CW 83) This challenging set of lectures attempts to lift the veil from modern social and spiritual problems as experienced in the contrasts between East and West. By ascribing to human thinking only a shadowy, subjective validity, modern science tries to invalidate the very faculty that gives us our human dignity. At the same time, however, this unreality of thought images makes possible an inner freedom that scientific doctrine tends to deny in principle. The need arises from these contradictions to extend the limits of ordinary scientific thinking to new investigative faculties. In part one, Anthroposophy and the Sciences, Rudolf Steiner explains that this can be achieved in a healthy way through two kinds of meditative exercises, very different in character from yoga and asceticism and other older paths to higher knowledge. These disciplines lead to the discovery of a paradoxical truth: If you would know yourself, look into the world. If you would know the world, look into your self. The spiritual-scientific philosophy thus presented provides a framework within which the second half of the book (Anthroposophy and Sociology) considers how a healthy social life can be understood and shaped. Today the old social instincts of humanity have grown uncertain, and the rational intellect is proving unsuited to comprehend and foster a humane social life. While admitting that we are only beginning to discover the right relationship between individual and community, Steiner describes how a conscious spiritual life is able to give the same social certainties as did the earlier instinctive life. He then explains how we might find a way from our highly developed sense of personal self into the worldwide social organism. This volume is a translation of *Westliche und östliche Weltgegensätzlichkeit - Wege zu ihre Verständigung durch Anthroposophie*.

The Foundations of Human Experience Rudolf Steiner.1996-08-15 This lecture is part of the collection *The Foundations of Human Experience* by Rudolf Steiner. Steiner (1861-1925) was an Austrian philosopher, social reformer, architect, and esotericist. He gained initial recognition as a literary critic and cultural philosopher. At the beginning of the 20th century, he founded a spiritual movement, Anthroposophy. He is considered the father of Waldorf education, biodynamic agriculture, anthroposophical medicine and spiritual science. A comprehensive view of cosmic laws as a basis for being a teacher. The duality of the human being as the greatest error of modern psychology. The misleading law of The Conservation of Energy; the formation of new energy and matter in the human being. Understanding what is dying in nature through the intellect and what is becoming through the will. How perceiving the I is based in the physical body. Freedom and sense-free thinking. Nature without the human being: the danger of extinction. The function of the human corpse for the development of the Earth. The prevalence of death-bringing forces in the (dead) bones and

(dying) nerves and life-giving forces in the blood and muscles. Rickets. The relationship of geometry to the skeleton. Geometry as a reflection of cosmic movements. The human being is not an observer of the world, but its stage. The creation of new matter and forces through the touching of blood and nerves. Concerning the scientific method: postulates instead of universal definitions. The entire Collected Works of Rudolf Steiner are available from SteinerBooks.

Education for Special Needs Rudolf Steiner.2014 'Essentially we do not really have the right to talk about normality or abnormality in a child's inner life, nor indeed in the inner life of human beings altogether... One does not gain much from such labelling, and the first thing to happen should be that the physician or the teacher rejects such an assessment, and goes further than saying that something is clever or sensible according to the way people are habitually thinking.' - Rudolf Steiner Speaking in 1924, when general attitudes to people with special needs were far from enlightened, Rudolf Steiner gave this seminal course of lectures to a small group of teachers and doctors as a fundamental basis for their future work. In the cultural context of the time, regressive ideas such as Social Darwinism and Eugenics were not only tolerated but popular (some 15 years after these lectures were delivered, the Nazis were to initiate their so-called 'euthanasia' programme). In contrast, Steiner - who as a young man had successfully tutored a boy with special needs - was devoted to the progressive task of special education and, in the words of one of those present, '...gave the course with pleasure and satisfaction'. In the twelve lectures, Rudolf Steiner describes polarities of illness and derives courses of treatment from a comprehensive analysis. He considers many individual cases in detail and gives indications on therapeutic exercises, diet and medicine. The 'I' (or self), he states, relates directly to the physical body, and spirit and soul need to be taken into consideration when making diagnoses. Throughout the course Steiner gives valuable advice regarding the educator's own development, emphasizing the need for enthusiasm, humour and courage. As with Steiner's lectures on agriculture, which stimulated the birth of the worldwide biodynamic movement, this single course has had a huge international impact, inspiring the founding of hundreds of schools and communities for people with special needs - encompassing both the Camphill and Steiner special education movements. Revolutionary in its approach, the far-reaching perspectives of these lectures are a living source of inspiration to both professionals in the field and parents and others seeking spiritual insight. This new edition features a fresh translation, introductory material, notes, colour plates and an index.

The Essential Rudolf Steiner Rudolf Steiner.2013-05-20 Collected here in this 5-in-1 omnibus edition are five of Rudolf Steiner's most important works including Theosophy, an Introduction, An Esoteric Cosmology, Intuitive Thinking as a Spiritual Path, An Introduction to Waldorf Education and Other Essays, and how to Know Higher Worlds. Rudolf Steiner was an Austrian philosopher, literary scholar, educator, artist, playwright, social thinker, and esotericist.

Discussions with Teachers Rudolf Steiner.1997-03 For two weeks, prior to the opening of the first Waldorf school in Stuttgart, Rudolf Steiner intensively prepared the individuals he had chosen to become the first Waldorf teachers. At 9:00 a.m. he gave the course now translated as Foundations of Human Experience; at 11:00 a.m., Practical Advice to Teachers; and then, after lunch, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., he held the informal discussions published in this book. The tone is spontaneous and relaxed. Steiner does not prescribe specific methods but introduces topics and situations, giving guidelines and allocating practical assignments that are taken up and discussed in the next session. In this way, the discussions are filled with insights and indications in many different areas of teaching - history, geography, botany, zoology, form drawing, mathematics. Speech exercises are included. This edition also includes, for the first time in English, three very important lectures on the curriculum given on the day before the school opened. These fifteen discussions constitute an essential part of the basic training material for Waldorf teachers. German source: Erziehungskunst (GA 295).

Anthroposophy in Everyday Life Rudolf Steiner.1995 Four of Rudolf Steiner's best-loved lectures are collected in this book. They are some of the most accessible presentations of the anthroposophic approach to life available in English. Included are: Practical Training in Thought Overcoming Nervousness Facing Karma The Four Temperaments The first lecture concerns the fundamental human activity of thinking. Everything we do, we do through thinking. The first task, then, is to realize the reality of thinking. To help us do this, Steiner gives exercises that will allow us to experience the cognitive, even clairvoyant, power of thinking. In *Overcoming Nervousness*, Steiner shows us how exercises in thinking also give us the calm centered sense needed to lead purposeful, healthy lives. *Facing Karma* takes us to the heart of life, where we experience suffering and happiness. The law of karma that determines life's experiences and encounters also helps us develop the self-knowledge required for self-transformation. Finally, *The Four Temperaments* show us how the union of hereditary factors and our own inner spiritual nature shape our psychology. The guide here is the ancient classifications of sanguine, choleric, phlegmatic, and melancholic. Renewed understanding of these allows us to develop a truly modern spiritual psychology, which is the basis of all real inner development. With its many practical exercises, mantras, and meditations, this book is a fundamental introduction for anyone beginning or needing encouragement along the path of inner development.

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