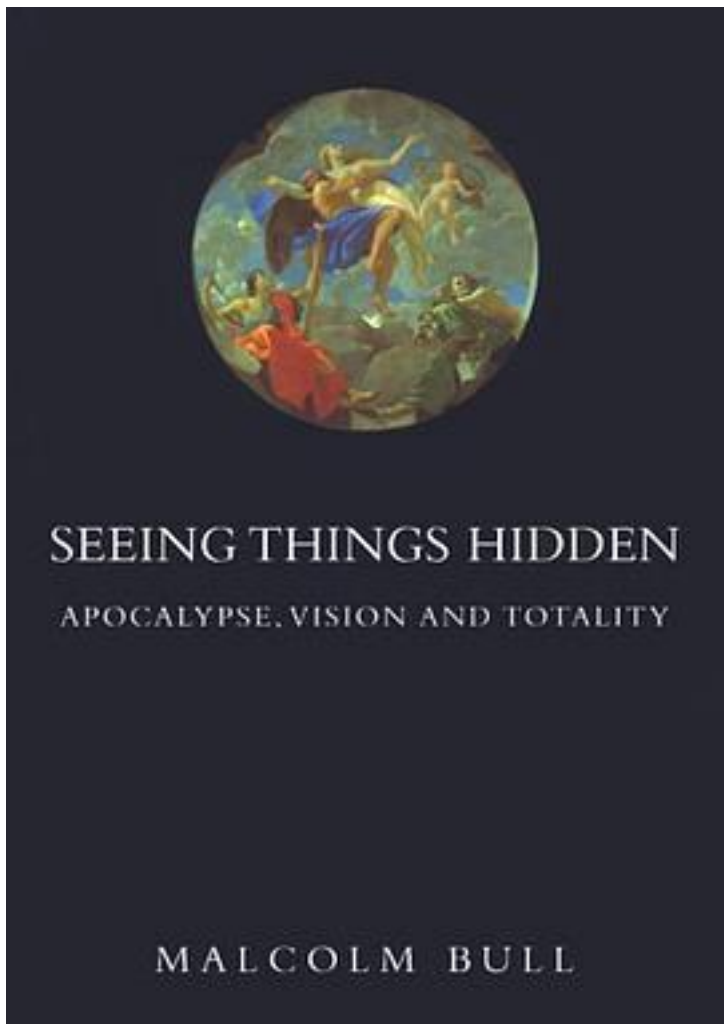


Seeing Things Hidden



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The multiplicity of the self and the inaccessibility of truth are commonplaces of

contemporary thought. But in Seeing Things Hidden they become key features of a philosophy of history the reunites emancipatory political theory with the apocalyptic tradition. Exploiting affinities between the work of Lukacs and recent American philosophers like Rorty and Cavell, Bull argues that the central dynamic of late modernity is the coming into hiding of the contradictory identities generated through political and social emancipation. Drawing on analytic and Continental philosophy he articulates the most ambitious philosophy of history since Francis Fukuyama's The End of History, presenting fresh interpretations of such icons of modernity as Hegel's master-slave dialectic, Benjamin's angel of history, Du Bois's concept of double consciousness, and Rawls's veil of ignorance.

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