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The Philosopher's Plant Michael Marder, 2014-11-11 Despite their conceptual allergy to vegetal life philosophers have used germination growth blossoming fruition reproduction and decay as illustrations of abstract concepts mentioned plants in passing as the natural backdrops for dialogues letters and other compositions spun elaborate allegories out of flowers trees and even grass and recommended appropriate medicinal dietary and aesthetic approaches to select species of plants In this book Michael Marder illuminates the vegetal centerpieces and hidden kernels that have powered theoretical discourse for centuries Choosing twelve botanical specimens that correspond to twelve significant philosophers he recasts the development of philosophy through the evolution of human and plant relations A philosophical history for the postmetaphysical age *The Philosopher's Plant* reclaims the organic heritage of human thought With the help of vegetal images examples and metaphors the book clears a path through philosophy's tangled roots and dense undergrowth opening up the discipline to all readers

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The Philosopher's Touch François Noudelmann, 2012-01-03 Renowned philosopher and prominent French critic François Noudelmann engages the musicality of Jean Paul Sartre Friedrich Nietzsche and Roland Barthes all of whom were amateur piano players and acute lovers of the medium Though piano playing was a crucial art for these thinkers their musings on the subject are largely scant implicit or discordant with each philosopher's oeuvre Noudelmann both recovers and integrates these perspectives showing that the manner in which these philosophers played the composers they adored and the music they chose reveals uncommon insight into their thinking styles and patterns Noudelmann positions the physical and theoretical practice of music as a dimension underpinning and resonating with Sartre's Nietzsche's and Barthes's unique philosophical outlook By reading their thought against their music he introduces new critical formulations and reorients their trajectories adding invaluable richness to these philosophers' lived and embodied experiences The result heightens the multiple registers of being and the relationship between philosophy and the senses that informed so much of their work A careful reader of music Noudelmann maintains an elegant command of the texts under his gaze and appreciates the discursive points of musical and philosophical scholarship they involve especially with regard to recent research and cutting edge critique

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Nardizzi, 2023-12-26 This book gathers essays on premodern plants considering the position of critical plant studies in relation to medieval studies Contributions cover topics including the significance of the daisy in the two Prologues to Chaucer's Legend of Good Women naming in premodern herbals gathering prayers vegetal decay in the prose romance Perceforest the futurity of plants as they ripen and then rot and vegetal life in libertine science and literature from the seventeenth century Taken together they provide a thoughtful reflection on premodern plants **In the Herbarium** Maura C. Flannery, 2023-05-30 How herbaria illuminate the past and future of plant science Collections of preserved plant specimens known as herbaria have existed for nearly five centuries These pressed and labeled plants have been essential resources for scientists allowing them to describe and differentiate species and to document and research plant changes and biodiversity over time including changes related to climate Maura C Flannery tells the history of herbaria from the earliest collections belonging to such advocates of the technique as sixteenth century botanist Luca Ghini to the collections of poets politicians and painters and to the digitization of these precious specimens today She charts the growth of herbaria during the Age of Exploration the development of classification systems to organize the collections and herbaria's indispensable role in the tracking of climate change and molecular evolution Herbaria also have historical aesthetic cultural and ethnobotanical value these preserved plants can be linked to the Indigenous peoples who used them the collectors who sought them out and the scientists who studied them This book testifies to the central role of herbaria in the history of plant study and to their continued value not only to biologists but to entirely new users as well gardeners artists students and citizen scientists

Plant-Thinking Michael Marder, 2013-02-19 The margins of philosophy are populated by non human non animal living beings including plants While contemporary philosophers tend to refrain from raising ontological and ethical concerns with vegetal life Michael Marder puts this life at the forefront of the current deconstruction of metaphysics He identifies the existential features of plant behavior and the vegetal heritage of human thought so as to affirm the potential of vegetation to resist the logic of totalization and to exceed the narrow confines of instrumentality Reconstructing the life of plants after metaphysics Marder focuses on their unique temporality freedom and material knowledge or wisdom In his formulation plant thinking is the non cognitive non ideational and non imagistic mode of thinking proper to plants as much as the process of bringing human thought itself back to its roots and rendering it plantlike *Hegel's 'Individuality'* Martin Donougho, 2023-08-31 This book explores an overlooked area in Hegel studies his use of individuality Individuality Hegel joined a lively conversation from Leibniz to Romanticism and beyond about this novel concept phenomenon Successive chapters track Hegel's engagement in such texts as the Phenomenology Encyclopedia and Aesthetics Hegel's system tends to follow a syllogistic logic universal particular singular but individuality departs from the norm The category enacts a certain

pragmatics as against semantics or syntactics regarding tacit assumptions at work or implicit terms of address which requires active participation by a thinking subject charged with discerning individuality which bars resort to explicit rules The category reflexively implicates the user even in presuming an objective context Individuality should not be confused with individualism wholly distinct in origin Moreover Hegel's Aesthetics embraces a paradoxical anachronism Like art itself individuality emerged as an essentially modern category though one transferred to the past and to distant cultures

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Baroque Naturalism in Benjamin and

Deleuze Tim Flanagan, 2021-10-18 This book itself a study of two books on the Baroque proposes a pair of related theses one interpretive the other argumentative The first enveloped in the second holds that the significance of allegory Gilles Deleuze recognized in Walter Benjamin's 1928 monograph on seventeenth century drama is itself attested in key aspects of Kantian Leibnizian and Platonic philosophy to wit in the respective forms by which thought is phrased predicated and proposed The second enveloping the first is a literalist claim about predication itself namely that the aesthetics of agitation and hallucination so emblematic of the Baroque sensibility as attested in its emblem books adduces an avowedly metaphysical naturalism in which thought is replete with predicates Oriented by Barbara Cassin's development of the concerted sense in which homonyms are critically distinct from synonyms the philosophical claim here is that the Baroque names the intervallic relation that thought establishes between things On this account any subject finds its unity in a concerted state of disquiet a state rempli in which phenomenologically speaking experience comprises as much seeing as reading as St Jerome encountering Origen's Hexapla

The Marvels of the World Rebecca Bushnell, 2021-03-12 Long before the Romantics embraced nature people in the West saw the human and nonhuman worlds as both intimately interdependent and violently antagonistic With its peerless selection of ninety eight original sources concerned with the natural world and humankind's place within it *The Marvels of the World* offers a corrective to the still prevalent tendency to dismiss premodern attitudes toward nature as simple or univocal Gathering together medical texts herbals and how to books as well as scientific religious philosophical and poetic works dating from antiquity to the dawn of the Enlightenment the anthology explores both mainstream and unconventional thinking about the natural world Its seven parts focus on philosophy and science plants animals weather and climate ways of inhabiting the land gardens and gardening and European encounters with the wider world Each section and each of the book's selections is prefaced with a helpful introduction by volume editor Rebecca Bushnell that weaves connections among these compelling pieces of the past The early writers collected here wrote with extraordinary openness about ways of coexisting with the nonhuman forces that shaped them Bushnell demonstrates even as they sought to control and exploit their environment Taken as a whole *The Marvels of the World* reveals how many of these early writers cared as much about the natural world as we do today

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Knowledge For The Anthropocene Carrillo, Francisco J., Koch, Günter, 2021-11-09 With human induced environmental impacts disrupting human life in deeper ways and at a wider scale than anything previously experienced this multidisciplinary book looks at the ways that current knowledge bases seem inadequate to help us deal with such realities It offers a critical appraisal of the current knowledge infrastructure including science technology innovation education and informal knowledge systems

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