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speak of the non conceptual the ineffable the unsayable These are the modalities of the ungraspable that are explored in this study They have been considered absolute by some thinkers a claim that I critically assess My central claim is that the absoluteness of these modalities is linked to a desire to grasp which is characterized by the desire for exactitude for the proper and for domination First I examine the role of the hand in phenomenology more precisely in Martin Heidegger's philosophy in order to further define the notion of the ungraspable I then analyze Emmanuel Levinas's early works which offer an account of the ungraspability of nature there is I then turn to Jacques Derrida who has proved that otherness is not only human but also animal and theoretical but who devotes little space to the otherness of the more than human or inorganic objects Finally I examine the otherness of so called inorganic or more than living objects natural objects and artifacts demonstrating its importance to our current situation

Self-Awareness and Alterity Dan Zahavi, 2020-07-15 In the rigorous and highly original *Self-Awareness and Alterity* Dan Zahavi provides a sustained argument that phenomenology especially in its Husserlian version can make a decisive contribution to discussions of self awareness Engaging with debates within both analytic philosophy Elizabeth Anscombe John Perry Sydney Shoemaker Hector Neri Castañeda David Rosenthal and contemporary German philosophy Dieter Henrich Manfred Frank Ernst Tugendhat Zahavi argues that the phenomenological tradition has much more to offer when it comes to the problem of self awareness than is normally assumed As a contribution to the current philosophical debate concerning self awareness the book presents a comprehensive reconstruction of Husserl's theory of pre reflective self awareness thereby criticizing a number of prevalent interpretations In addition Zahavi also offers a systematic discussion of a number of phenomenological insights related to the issue of self awareness including analyses of the temporal intentional reflexive bodily and social nature of the self The new edition of this prize winning book has been updated and revised and all quotations have been translated into English It also contains a new preface in which Zahavi traces the developments of the debates around self awareness over the last twenty years and situates this book in the context of his subsequent work

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