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**Nature, Speculation and the Return to Schelling** Tyler Tritten, Daniel Whistler, 2018-12-07 Two decades ago Schelling first resurfaced in i ek's Indivisible Remainder and the same argumentative move of redeploying Schellingian themes for contemporary ends has continued to play a significant role in critical theory since Markus Gabriel Iain Hamilton Grant Jean Luc Nancy All the articles in this volume attempt to take seriously the idea of Schelling as a contemporary philosopher Schelling is read in dialogue with key figures in the canon of European philosophy and critical theory Alain Badiou milie du Ch telet Gilles Deleuze Paul de Man Quentin Meillassoux Maurice Merleau Ponty Gilbert Simondon Slavoj i ek as well as in light of recent trends in analytic philosophy Brandomian pragmatism powers based metaphysics and semantic naturalism and such readings are not meant merely to highlight Schellingian influences or resonances in contemporary thinking but rather to challenge and interrogate current orthodoxies by insisting upon the contemporaneity of Schellingian speculation That is the aim is both to evaluate and constructively build upon this repeated return to Schelling to probe to diagnose and to experiment on the latent Schellingianisms of the present and the future This book was originally published as a special issue of Angelaki Journal of the Theoretical Humanities

*German Idealism* Frederick C. BEISER, 2009-06-30 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 H lderlin 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

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