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Nature Maurice Merleau-Ponty, 2003 Collected in this text are the written notes of courses on the concept of nature given by Merleau Ponty at the College de France in the 1950s The ideas that animated the philosopher s lectures emerge in an early fluid form in the process of being elaborated negotiated critiqued and reconsidered *Nature* Maurice Merleau-Ponty, 2003 Collected here are the written traces of courses on the concept of nature given by Maurice Merleau Ponty at the Coll ge de France in the 1950s notes that provide a window on the thinking of one of the most influential philosophers of the twentieth century In two courses distilled by a student and in a third composed of Merleau Ponty s own notes the ideas that animated the philosopher s lectures and that informed his later publications emerge in an early fluid form in the process of being elaborated negotiated critiqued and reconsidered Merleau Ponty s project in these courses is an interrogation of nature a task at the center of his investigation of perception truth and subjectivity The first course a survey of the historical elements in our concept of nature examines first the Cartesian concept of nature and then historical and contemporary responses to Descartes all with an eye toward developing a vision of nature more consistent with the findings of contemporary science In the second course Merleau Ponty takes up the problem of the relation of nature to ontology in general Here the key question is how the animal finds itself in its world Because the human body is ultimately an animal of movements and perceptions humanity is intertwined with animality In the third course *Nature and Logos The Human Body* Merleau Ponty assesses his previous findings and examines the emergence of the human body at the intersection of nature and Logos This course contemporaneous with the working notes for *The Visible and the Invisible* allows us to observe the evolution of that work as well as to revisit the research he had begun in *Primacy of Perception* In these traces a new reading of Descartes a measured appreciation of Schelling an assessment of recent developments in the sciences both physical and biological that leads to the notion of the body as a system of equivalencies and an examination of the phenomenon of life We have a wealth of material that allows us to reconsider Merleau Ponty s thinking and to engage his philosophical project anew Before his death in 1961 Maurice Merleau Ponty was chair in philosophy at the Coll ge de France Robert Vallier is completing his doctoral work on Merleau Ponty and Schelling at DePaul University He has also taught at the Universite de Paris X Nanterre and at the College Internationale de Philosophie Creative Evolution Henri Bergson, 2022-12-01 First published in French in 1907 Henri Bergson s *L evolution cr atrice* is a scintillating and radical work by one of the great French philosophers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries This outstanding new translation the first for over a hundred years brings one of Bergson s most important and ambitious works to a new generation of readers A sympathetic though critical reader of Darwin Bergson argues in *Creative Evolution* against a mechanistic reductionist view of evolution For Bergson all life emerges from a creative shared impulse which he famously terms *lan vital* and which passes like a current through different organisms and generations over time Whilst this impulse remains as forms of life diverge and multiply human life is

characterized by a distinctive form of consciousness or intellect Yet as Bergson brilliantly shows the intellect's fragmentary and action oriented nature which he likens to the cinematograph means it alone cannot grasp nature's creativity and invention over time A major task of Creative Evolution is to reconcile these two elements For Bergson the answer famously lies in intuition which brings instinct and intellect together and takes us into the very interior of life A work of great rigour and imaginative richness that contributed to Bergson winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1927 Creative Evolution played an important and controversial role in the trajectory of twentieth century philosophy and continues to create significant discussion and debate The philosopher and psychologist William James who admired Bergson's work was writing an introduction to the first English translation of the book before his death in 1910 This new translation includes a foreword by Elizabeth Grosz and a helpful translator's introduction by Donald Landes Also translated for the first time are additional notes articles reviews and letters on the reception of Creative Evolution in biology mathematics and theology This edition includes fascinating commentaries by philosophers Maurice Merleau Ponty Georges Canguilhem and Gilles Deleuze

Chiasmi International 17 Aa. Vv.,2016-10-28T00:00:00+02:00 Textes de Texts by testi diRenaud Barbaras Dorel Bucur Lamberto Colombo Anna Caterina Dalmaso Caterina di Fazio Claire Dodeman Annabelle Dufourcq Guy Felix Duportail Michael Foessel Anna Petronella Foultier Jacques Garelli Frédéric Jacquet Randall Johnson Christopher Lapierre Leonard Lawlor Isabelle Letellier Catherine Malabou Rita Messori Ron Morstyn Eugène Nicole Jean Philippe Pierron Gleisson Roberto Schmidt *Critique of Pure Nature* Simona Stano,2023-11-27 This book challenges the Western contemporary praise for Nature From food to body practices from ecological discourses to the Covid 19 pandemic contemporary imaginaries abound with representations of an ideal pure Nature essentially defined according to a logic of denial of any artificial modified manipulated in short cultural aspect How should we contextualise and understand such an opposition especially in light of the rich semantic scope of the term nature and its variability over time And how can we if we actually can envisage alternative models and approaches capable of better accounting for such richness and variability The author addresses these fundamental issues combining an initial theoretical problematisation of the concept of nature and its evolution from classical philosophy to the crucial changes occurred through the Middle Ages the Renaissance Romanticism and the modern era finally considering recent insights in philosophy sociology cultural anthropology and semiotics with the analysis of its discursivisation from the iconography of Mother Nature between the past and the present to the representation of catastrophic events in fictional and non fictional texts from clean eating and other popular food trends to the ambivalence of the naked body between its supposed natural ascription and its multiple cultural characterisations Thus she introduces a critique of pure Nature providing a systematic study of the way nature is attributed meaning and value in some of today's most relevant discourses and practices and finally tracing a possible path towards an internatural turn **Proust, the One, and the Many** Erika Fulop,2017-12-02 One of the many aspects that make Marcel Proust's *A la recherche du temps perdu*

such a complex and subtle work is its engagement with metaphysical questions. The disparate nature of the narrators' experiences, hypotheses, and statements has generated a number of conflicting interpretations based on parallels with the thought of one or another philosopher from Plato to Leibniz, Spinoza, Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, Bergson, or Deleuze. Through the analysis of the narrators' two seemingly incompatible perceptions of the world, which reveal reality to be either one or infinitely multiple, Erika Fuelop proposes a reading of the novel that reconciles the opposites. Rather than being undecided or self-contradictory, the narrative thematizes the insufficiency of the dualist perspective and invites the reader to take a step beyond it. Erika Fuelop is an independent researcher whose doctoral thesis, completed at the University of Aberdeen, is at the basis of this monograph.

The Political Logic of Experience Neal DeRoo, 2022-06-07. The Political Logic of Experience argues that experience and phenomenology are essentially political, with profound implications for our understanding of subjectivity, epistemology, experience, the phenomenological method, and politics. Drawing on work from across the phenomenological tradition, it develops an account of expression as the internal relationship uniting knowing, being, and doing, with both transcendental conditions and empirical phenomena. This expressive unification generates subjectivity as an expression of particular communities and subjects as an expression of subjectivity. Subjectivity and experience are therefore both revealed to be inherently political prior to their expression in particular subjects. In clarifying the political nature of experience and the constitution of subjectivity, the book puts the work of critical phenomenology in dialogue with transcendental phenomenology to reveal the need for a phenomenological politics, a field tasked with explaining the expressive, co-constitutive, and necessarily political relationships between subjects and their communities. It is only through such a phenomenological politics that we can properly make sense of the epistemological, ontological, and practical significance of issues like racism and sexism, problems that concern our very experience of the world. The book reveals phenomenology to be both essentially political and politically essential, as it emerges within particular communities and shapes and transforms how individuals within those communities experience the world. Touching on issues of transcendental phenomenology, political strategy, historical interpretation, and interdisciplinary phenomenological method, the book argues for foundational claims pertaining to phenomenology, politics, and social criticism that will be of interest to those working in philosophy, gender studies, race, queer theory, transcendental, and applied phenomenology, and beyond.

Canguilhem Stuart Elden, 2019-07-12. Georges Canguilhem (1904–95) was an influential historian and philosopher of science, as renowned for his teaching as for his writings. He is best known for his book *The Normal and the Pathological*; originally his doctoral thesis in medicine, but he also wrote a thesis in philosophy on the concept of the reflex, supervised by Gaston Bachelard. He was the sponsor of Michel Foucault's doctoral thesis on madness. However, his work extends far beyond what is suggested by his association with these thinkers. Canguilhem also produced a series of important works on the natural sciences, including studies of evolution, psychology, vitalism, and mechanism, experimentation, monstrosity, and disease. Stuart Elden discusses the

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Phenomenology or Deconstruction? Christopher Watkin, 2009-03-03 Phenomenology or Deconstruction challenges traditional understandings of the relationship between phenomenology and deconstruction through new readings of the work of Maurice Merleau Ponty Paul Ricur and Jean Luc Nancy A constant dialogue with Jacques Derrida's engagement with phenomenological themes provides the impetus to establishing a new understanding of being and presence that exposes significant blindspots inherent in traditional readings of both phenomenology and deconstruction In reproducing neither a stock phenomenological reaction to deconstruction nor the routine deconstructive reading of phenomenology Christopher Watkin provides a fresh assessment of the possibilities for the future of phenomenology along with a new reading of the deconstructive legacy Through detailed studies of the philosophy of Merleau Ponty Ricur and Nancy he shows how a phenomenological tradition much wider and richer than Husserlian or Heideggerean thought alone can take account of Derrida's critique of ontology and yet still hold a commitment to the ontological This new reading of being and presence fundamentally re draws our understanding of the relation of deconstruction and phenomenology and provides the first sustained discussion of the possibilities and problems for any future deconstructive phenomenology

Phenomenological Perspectives on Shame William S. Hamrick, 2024-10-12 This book utilizes Maurice Merleau Ponty's fascinating philosophy of embodiment to cast further light on the incredibly rich and complex phenomenon of shame The philosopher himself made only scattered references to shame but both his early phenomenology and his later phenomenological ontology do provide unique illumination of the phenomenon The book demonstrates how Merleau Ponty's work is relevant to those of certain other thinkers in the analytic tradition

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