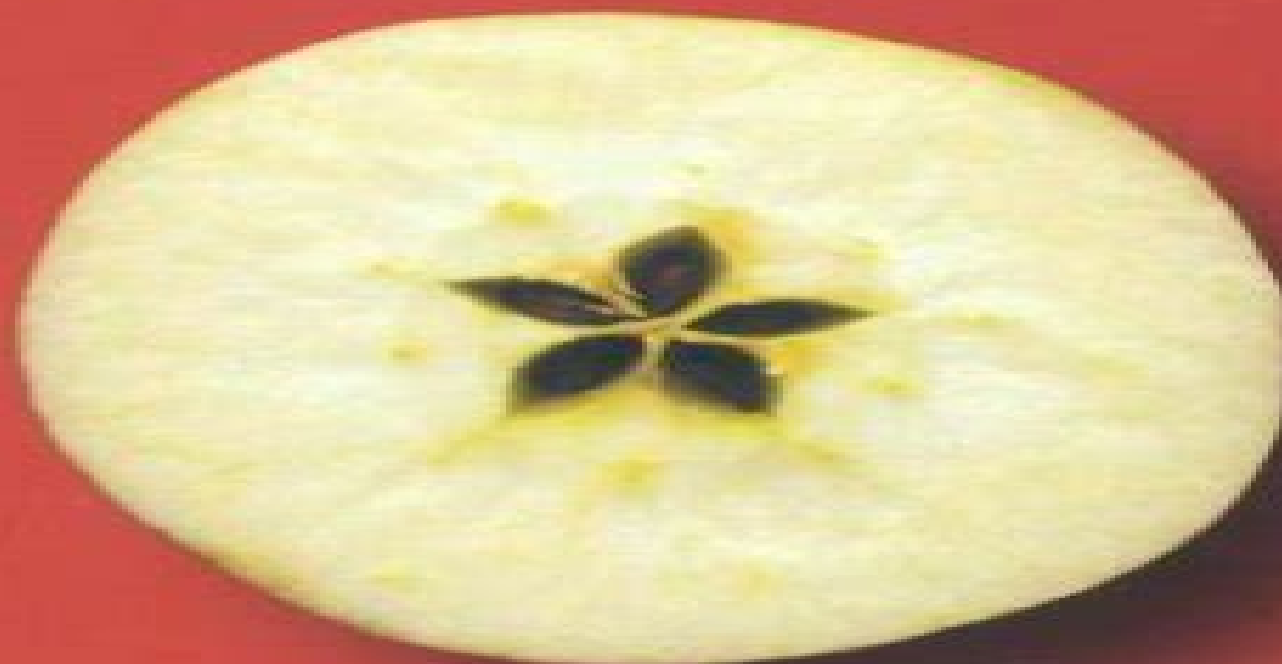


# The Recovery of Wonder



The New Freedom and the Asceticism of Power

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**Recovery of Wonder** Kenneth L. Schmitz, 2005 A reflection on the current thinking about our social cultural and natural environment and a significant advance towards a philosophy of the concrete *Weird Wonder in Merleau-Ponty, Object-Oriented Ontology, and New Materialism* Brian Hisao Onishi, 2023-12-15 This book connects recent developments in speculative realism new materialism and eco phenomenology to articulate an approach to wonder that escapes the connected traps of anthropocentrism and correlationism Brian Onishi argues that wonder has explanatory power for the constitution of the world and the organization of meaning To do this he appeals to both fiction speculative and Weird fiction in particular and quantum physics More specifically he argues that the focus of Weird fiction on impossible experiences and a feeling of something just beyond the limits of one's grasp dramatizes the speculative reach beyond the limits of our understanding But more than a tool for knowledge acquisition wonder is an organizing property of objects Like the collapse of superposition in quantum physics reality is constituted when objects reveal themselves to other objects and thereby organize themselves into complex objects Since no relation is exhaustive the capacity to wonder remains at a material level and the possibility of reorganization is ever present Ultimately Onishi argues for a speculative eco phenomenology with wonder as an engine for a Weird environmental ethics Person, Being, and History Michael Baur, Robert E. Wood, 2011-03 During a distinguished career as thinker and educator at universities across North America philosopher Kenneth L Schmitz has striven to recover metaphysical realism in a world that has after Kant turned to the subject Schmitz has done so through precisely the window of the subjectivity particularity and concern for history which marks philosophy after Kant Although primarily associated with his native University of Toronto where he was known as the Educator Schmitz also taught at Loyola Marymount Marquette the Catholic University of America and the John Paul II Institute for Studies on Marriage and Family His teaching focused upon the singularity of the human person founded upon the notion of being that generates the history of philosophy He was eminently generous in his appreciation of the philosophers about whom he lectured He taught philosophy richly grounded in the history of philosophy as a gold mine rather than as a minefield Anchored in his spirit the various essays in this volume by colleagues and former students of Schmitz examine his thought and the subjects of his teaching In addition to an overall exposition of his own thought the collection treats themes such as gift faith and reason culture and dialogue modernity and post modernity and themes in the work of various thinkers including Aristotle Anselm Aquinas Martin Heidegger Gabriel Marcel Max Scheler and Jean Paul Sartre Special attention is given to G W F Hegel whose philosophy Schmitz was particularly adept at teaching He turned many a budding scholar into a life long student of Hegel's work Several of the essays begin with a special tribute to the honoree The volume concludes with a bibliography of Schmitz's many works Michael Baur is associate professor of philosophy and adjunct professor of law at Fordham University He is the editor of numerous works including *The Emergence of German Idealism* Robert E Wood is professor and former chair of philosophy at

the University of Dallas He is the longtime editor of the American Catholic Philosophical Quarterly and author of three books and numerous articles Contributors Thomas Anderson Jennifer Bates Michael Baur John Burbidge Thomas Busch James Crooks Daniel O Dahlstrom John Deely Martin Donougho Jude P Dougherty Louis Dupr James Kow Jay Lampert John C McCarthy Ralph McInerny John Russon Daniel E Shannon and Robert E Wood PRAISE FOR THE BOOK The editors of this book have done a great service in drawing attention to the notable excellences of Schmitz s work excellences both systematic and historical Perhaps this will provide some impetus to make available more of his essays surely worthy to be communicated to as wide an audience as possible The Thomist In his work Kenneth Schmitz seeks to unify the disparate and argumentatively to seek the common ground on a diverse gathering of opinions Not that he is blind to difference or so tolerant that criticism is suspended Rather his principal convictions enable him to favor the principle of charity in interpretation and respect in critical assessment That these qualities have been communicated to his former students and colleagues is apparent in these essays This collection brings the facets of Schmitz s philosophical thought into a fruitful exchange and introduces the lifework of an incredibly gifted and original thinker Thomas R Flynn Samuel Candler Dobbs Professor of Philosophy Emory University *The Ecology of Wonder in Romantic and Postmodern Literature* Louise Economides,2016-05-06 This book traces the aesthetic of wonder from the romantic period through contemporary philosophy and literature arguing for its relevance to ecological consciousness Most ecocritical scholarship tends to overshadow discussions of wonder with the sublime failing to treat these two aesthetic categories as distinct As a result contemporary scholarship has conflated wonder and the sublime and ultimately lost the nuances that these two concepts conjure for readers and thinkers Economides illuminates important differences between these aesthetics particularly their negotiation of issues relevant to gender based and environmental politics In turn readers can utilize the concept of wonder as an open ended non violent framework in contrast to the ethos of domination that often surrounds the sublime Travellers' Tales of Wonder Simon Cooke,2013-02-22 Exploring travellers tales of wonder in contemporary literature this study challenges a sensibility of disenchantment with travel It reassesses travel writing as an aesthetically and ethically innovative form in contemporary international literature and demonstrates the crucial role of wonder in the travel narratives of writers such as Bruce Chatwin V S Naipaul and W G Sebald Their travellers tales of wonder are read as a challenge to the hubris of thinking the world too well known and an invitation to encounter the world including its most troubling histories with a sense of wonder **Finding Freedom** Sara MacDonald,2008-05-15 Combining a detailed study of Hegel s political philosophy with close readings of two important literary works that help clarify his thought MacDonald traces the historical development of an enduring link between personal lives and stable political communities While Sophocles Antigone highlights the tension in states that deny the interests of their citizens MacDonald shows that Shakespeare s A Midsummer Night s Dream offers an alternative image one that sees freedom for all as essential to an ethical family and state and is consistent with Hegel s

thought in both the Phenomenology of Spirit and The Philosophy of Right      Hegel and Shakespeare on Moral Imagination  
 Jennifer Ann Bates,2010-09-29 In this fascinating book Jennifer Ann Bates examines shapes of self consciousness and their roles in the tricky interface between reality and drama Shakespeare s plots and characters are used to shed light on Hegelian dialectic and Hegel s philosophical works on art and politics are used to shed light on Shakespeare s dramas Bates focuses on moral imagination and on how interpretations of drama and history constrain it For example how much luck and necessity drive a character s actions Would Coriolanus be a better example than Antigone in Hegel s account of the Kinship State conflict What disorients us and makes us morally stuck The sovereign self the moral pragmatics of wit and the relationship between law tragedy and comedy are among the multifaceted considerations examined in this incisive work Along the way Bates traces the development of deleterious concepts such as fate anti Aufhebung crime evil and hypocrisy as well as helpful concepts such as wonder judgment forgiveness and justice      **Rethinking Subsidiarity** Martin Schlag,Boglárka Koller,2024-04-11 This book takes a fresh and interdisciplinary approach to the concept of subsidiarity While subsidiarity is commonly understood as an organizational principle that assigns competences to the appropriate level within an organization its application extends beyond politics This innovative book offers a comprehensive analysis that includes religious and secular perspectives exploring the relevance of subsidiarity to society business law and politics By bridging the gap between theology philosophy political science law and history this volume fills a significant gap in the literature It reexamines the ideological foundations of subsidiarity within the Catholic social tradition investigates its practical implications and questions how it can address the challenges faced by contemporary business environments particularly issues of social inequity With a normative and conceptual approach the book critically reflects on the links between subsidiarity and themes such as responsible business practices ecological concerns individual autonomy and the common good By exploring the potential of subsidiarity to overcome dichotomies and promote a middle ground between government based solutions and individual freedom the volume offers valuable insights and practical solutions This volume stands out as the first major study dedicated to subsidiarity in society business law and politics Through its multidisciplinary lens it sheds light on unexplored connections and highlights the role of subsidiarity in fostering ethical and socially responsible behavior It is an essential resource for researchers PhD and graduate students as well as professionals in theology philosophy political sciences law and history who seek a comprehensive understanding of subsidiarity and its implications for contemporary issues      **The Human Person** J. Brian,2019-03-25 In the 20th Century three social revolutions the industrial sexual and technological revolutions challenged the religious convictions of many John Paul II s teaching on the theology of the body was his response to the resulting societal shifts Fr Bransfield explores John Paul II s response to the challenges raised by these revolutions In this context Bransfield then explores how Theology of the Body leads us to live the fullness of the Christian life      **Emancipatory Thinking** Elaine Stavro,2018-05-11 Most scholars have focused on The Second Sex and Simone de Beauvoir s fiction

concentrating on gender issues but ignoring her broader emancipatory vision Though Beauvoir's political thinking is not as closely studied as her feminist works it underpinned her activism and helped her navigate the dilemmas raised by revolutionary thought in the postwar period In *Emancipatory Thinking* Elaine Stavro brings together Beauvoir's philosophy and her political interventions to produce complex ideas on emancipation Drawing from a range of work including novels essays autobiographical writings and philosophic texts Stavro explains that for Beauvoir freedom is a movement that requires both personal and collective transformation Freedom is not guaranteed by world historical systems material structures wilful action or discursive practices but requires engaged subjects who are able to take creative risks as well as synchronize with existing forces to work towards collective change Beauvoir Stavro asserts resisted the trend of anti humanism that has dominated French thinking since the 1960s and also managed to avoid the pitfalls of voluntarism and individualism In fact Stavro argues Beauvoir appreciated the impact of material socio economic institutional forces without forgoing the capacity to initiate Applying Beauvoir's existential insights and understanding of embodied and situated subjectivity to recent debates within gender literary sociological cultural and political studies *Emancipatory Thinking* provides a lens to explore the current political and theoretical landscape *The Aesthetics of Fear in German Romanticism* Paola Mayer,2020-02-13

Enlightenment both the phenomenon specific to the eighteenth century and the continuing trend in Western thought is an attempt to dispel ignorance achieve mastery of a potentially hostile environment and contain fear of the unknown by promoting science and rationality Enlightenment is often accompanied and challenged by countercultures such as German Romanticism which explored the nature of fear and deployed it as a corrective to the excesses of rationalism *The Aesthetics of Fear in German Romanticism* uncovers the formative role this movement played in the development of dark or negative aesthetics Recovering a missing chapter in the history of the aesthetics of fear Paola Mayer illustrates that Romanticism was a crucial transitional phase between the eighteenth century sublime and the early twentieth century uncanny Mayer puts literature and philosophy in dialogue examining how German Romantic literature employed narratives of fear to radicalize and then subvert the status quo in society culture and science She traces the development of this aesthetic from its inception with pre Romantics such as Jean Paul Richter to its end in Joseph von Eichendorff's critical retrospective and juxtaposes canonical authors such as E T A Hoffmann the father of the modern fantastic with writers who have previously been ignored Today when the dark side of science looms in the foreground *The Aesthetics of Fear in German Romanticism* points to the power of a literary movement to construct competing currents of thought *Media, Memory, and the First World War* David Williams,2009-04 Why does the Great War seem part of modern memory when its rituals of mourning and remembrance were traditional romantic even classical In this highly original history of memory David Williams shows how classic Great War literature including work by [Not Even a God Can Save Us Now](#) Brian Harding,2017-05-29 The interplay between violence religion and politics is a central problem for societies and has attracted the attention of important philosophers including

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genealogy of ethics drawing from the Platonism recovered by Simone Weil and developed in the work of Iris Murdoch John McDowell and Jan Zwicky According to Weil virtue is knowledge knowledge is embodied and the knower is nested in an ecosystem of relationships Instead of analyzing and solving theoretical problems Heiti aims to clarify the terrain by setting up objects of attention from more than one discipline including not only philosophy but also literature psychology film and visual art The traditional picture captures one important type of ethical activity faced with a moral problem one looks to a general rule to furnish the solution But not all problems conform to this model Heiti offers an alternative to see what is needed one attends to the particular being

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