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A Recursive Vision Peter Harries-Jones, 1995-01-01 Gregory Bateson was one of the most original social scientists of this century. He is widely known as author of key ideas used in family therapy including the well known condition called double bind. He was also one of the most influential figures in cultural anthropology. In the decade before his death in 1980, Bateson turned toward a consideration of ecology. Standard ecology concentrates on an ecosystem's biomass and on energy budgets supporting life. Bateson came to the conclusion that understanding ecological organization requires a complete switch in scientific perspective. He reasoned that ecological phenomena must be explained primarily through patterns of information and that only through perceiving these informational patterns will we uncover the elusive unity or integration of ecosystems. Bateson believed that relying upon the materialist framework of knowledge dominant in ecological science will deepen errors of interpretation and in the end promote eco crisis. He saw recursive patterns of communication as the basis of order in both natural and human domains. He conducted his investigation first in small scale social settings then among octopus, otters and dolphins. Later he took these investigations to the broader setting of evolutionary analysis and developed a framework of thinking he called an ecology of mind. Finally his inquiry included an ecology of mind in ecological settings, a recursive epistemology. This is the first study of the whole range of Bateson's ecological thought, a comprehensive presentation of Bateson's matrix of ideas. Drawing on unpublished letters and papers, Harries Jones clarifies themes scattered throughout Bateson's own writings, revealing the conceptual consistency inherent in Bateson's position and elaborating ways in which he pioneered aspects of late twentieth century thought.

Upside-Down Gods Peter Harries-Jones, 2016-05-02 This intellectual biography covers the trajectory of Bateson's career from his anthropological work in Bali alongside his wife Margaret Mead to his contributions to family therapy in the United States and to studies of recursion as a feature of communication patterns in both the human and in the animal world. Layers of feedback with their many differing contexts highlight the presence of meaning in social relations in contrast to that absence of meaning purposefully proposed within information theory. Throughout the human and in the animal world, recursion of feedback accounts for grasp of patterns, their difference and with ability to communicate, enable transduction of perceptions of difference. Bateson's insistence on feedback and communication re-frames many aspects of culture, psychology, biology and evolution. His legacy is recognized as an important precursor to the formation of a new science called Biosemiotics. Harries Jones argues that Bateson turns conventional causality upside down through showing how humanity's perceptions, as with perceptions of all sentient beings, are anticipative. All sentient beings abduct from recursive patterns rather than relying on linear evidence gathered about time space movements of objects. Thus circular patterning provides clearer perceptions of the difference between sustainable creativity and current biocide. Between our appreciation of nature's aesthetics and time space games of power which underlie so many social and biological theories.

Recursivity and Contingency Yuk Hui, 2019-01-28 This book employs recursivity and contingency as two principle

concepts to investigate into the relation between nature and technology machine and organism system and freedom It reconstructs a trajectory of thought from an Organic condition of thinking elaborated by Kant passing by the philosophy of nature Schelling and Hegel to the 20th century Organicism Bertalanffy Needham Whitehead Wiener among others and Organology Bergson Canguilhem Simondon Stiegler and questions the new condition of philosophizing in the time of algorithmic contingency ecological and algorithmic catastrophes which Heidegger calls the end of philosophy The book centres on the following speculative question if in the philosophical tradition the concept of contingency is always related to the laws of nature then in what way can we understand contingency in related to technical systems The book situates the concept of recursivity as a break from the Cartesian mechanism and the drive of system construction it elaborates on the necessity of contingency in such epistemological rupture where nature ends and system emerges In this development we see how German idealism is precursor to cybernetics and the Anthropocene and Noosphere Teilhard de Chardin point toward the realization of a gigantic cybernetic system which lead us back to the question of freedom It questions the concept of absolute contingency Meillassoux and proposes a cosmotechnical pluralism Engaging with modern and contemporary European philosophy as well as Chinese thought through the mediation of Needham this book refers to cybernetics mathematics artificial intelligence and inhumanism

Dictionary Of Modern American Philosophers John R. Shook, 2005-05-15 The Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers includes both academic and non academic philosophers and a large number of female and minority thinkers whose work has been neglected It includes those intellectuals involved in the development of psychology pedagogy sociology anthropology education theology political science and several other fields before these disciplines came to be considered distinct from philosophy in the late nineteenth century Each entry contains a short biography of the writer an exposition and analysis of his or her doctrines and ideas a bibliography of writings and suggestions for further reading While all the major post Civil War philosophers are present the most valuable feature of this dictionary is its coverage of a huge range of less well known writers including hundreds of presently obscure thinkers In many cases the Dictionary of Modern American Philosophers offers the first scholarly treatment of the life and work of certain writers This book will be an indispensable reference work for scholars working on almost any aspect of modern American thought

Learning Toward an Ecological Consciousness E. O'Sullivan, 2016-03-11 In their latest book Edmund O Sullivan and Marilyn Taylor highlight the pedagogical practices that foster transformation from our current way of thinking about our place in the world to an underlying ecological way of seeing and acting Learning Towards Ecological Consciousness offers the reader a selection of transformative practices that demonstrate in specific contexts the complex journey and contextual conditions that move us forward towards a deeper realization that we are part of the world around us holding a greater promise for deeper ecological awareness To this end thirteen chapters offer a rich array of practices in diverse life settings educational environments communities and workplaces and personal relationships Contributors and their

material represent a range of cultures work setting and professions The aspect of O Sullivan and Taylor s new book that distinguishes it from other books in the field is its exploration of how consciousness can be transformed through practices experience and action

Neuro-Linguistic Programming P. Tosey,J. Mathison,2009-11-12 Addressing the need for a discerning research based discussion of NLP this book seeks to answer the many questions that clients potential users and practitioners ask including what is NLP and what can it best be used for This book looks at the research and theory behind NLP also exploring claims that it is a pseudoscience

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch,2013-12-16 The Reader s Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn

Sustainability of Tourism Metin Kozak,Nazmi Kozak,2011-07-12 The subject of sustainability has become central to the discussion of how to succeed in the stable development of the tourism industry due to the uncontrollable nature of supply and demand over the past few decades Thus this book examines policies and practices associated with the introduction of various methods in order to maintain sustainable tourism development The list of policies and practices is based on a selection of the most recent topics providing many real world examples and cases in relation to culture and nature based environmental issues representing both individual businesses and tourist destinations with an international focus namely Australia Belgium Bulgaria Canada Portugal South Korea Taiwan Turkey and the USA Structured with 15 chapters altogether the principles and guidelines discussed apply equally to different product levels in tourism such as museums cities regions and countries This volume is intended as a supplementary textbook for further reading The editors believe that the book will gain attention from colleagues worldwide because of relevant educational courses on sustainable tourism environmental tourism and cultural heritage management

Addiction C. Shelby,2016-05-01 Addiction argues that addiction should be understood not as a disease but as a phenomenon that must be understood on many levels at once Employing a complex dynamic systems approach and philosophical methodology Shelby explains addiction as an irreducible neurobiological psychological developmental environmental and sociological phenomenon

Socioecological Transformations Sabaheta Ramcilovic-Suominen,2025-07-25 Socioecological Transformations confronts dominant framings of transformation that either remain apolitical and ahistorical or overemphasizes the structural causes while bypassing the ontological roots of the present day socioecological violence and destruction It challenges the technocratic and structuralist tendencies that either reduce transformation to policy tweaks or to social movements and activism This volume reclaims socioecological transformations as a radical justice centred theory praxis By connecting the structural and the ontological roots of the colonial racial capitalist system of oppression the book exposes how materialist dualist ontology and associated worldviews uphold hierarchies of

worth which in turn serve and uphold the colonial racial capitalist system of oppression In doing so it widens the spectrum of viable responses to include in addition to social movements and activism those that unsettle the ontological bases of our socioecological calamities the human exceptionalism and the illusion of separation The fifteen chapters span diverse geographies struggles and approaches weaving together onto epistemic inquiry with grounded transformative practices movements and action The contributions share the common focus on justice as both motivation and a guiding principle for transformations The book calls for transformation where being knowing and doing are reimagined in relational life affirming terms A vital resource for students academics activists inspired by political ecology feminist studies decolonial and relational approaches social movements and transformations but also practitioners and policy actors seeking to engage transformation beyond surface level solutions Socioecological Transformations invites readers to embrace complexity plurality along the paradoxes that transformations entail while building solidarities across polarized strategies ontologies and worldviews The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Murray River Country Jessica K. Weir, 2009 This book discusses the water crisis from a unique perspective the intimate stories of love and loss from the perspectives of Aboriginal people who know the inland rivers as their traditional country These experiences bring a fresh narrative to contemporary water debates about living in the Murray Darling Basin and how we should look to more sustainable ways to live in Australia as our approach to water is changing in the face of water scarcity drought climate change and water mismanagement This book brings new insights to these issues by focusing our attention on what Indigenous people from along the Murray are experiencing saying and doing

Linking Industry and Ecology Ray Côté, James Tansey, Ann Dale, 2015-08-01 It might at first glance seem to many that industry and ecology make strange bedfellows For proponents of sustainable development however such a union is crucial How else are we to make the industries that are so central to modern societies consistent with our visions of a sustainable future Linking Industry and Ecology explores the origins promise and relevance of the emerging field of industrial ecology It situates industrial ecology within the broader range of environmental management strategies and concepts from the practices of pollution prevention through life cycle management to the more fundamental shift toward dematerialization and ecological design The book makes a compelling argument for the need to think ecologically to develop innovative and competitive industrial policy The contributors to this volume draw on their experience in a variety of disciplines to chart a clear path for industrial ecology Their work not only affirms what has been learned to date in this nascent field but also provides new insight for a discourse traditionally dominated by natural scientists and engineers by demonstrating that technologies are socially and politically embedded

Literature of Nature Patrick D. Murphy, Terry Gifford, Katsunori Yamazato, 1998 First Published in 1999 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

The Cybernetic Brain Andrew Pickering, 2010-04-15

Cybernetics is often thought of as a grim military or industrial science of control But as Andrew Pickering reveals in this beguiling book a much more lively and experimental strain of cybernetics can be traced from the 1940s to the present The Cybernetic Brain explores a largely forgotten group of British thinkers including Grey Walter Ross Ashby Gregory Bateson R D Laing Stafford Beer and Gordon Pask and their singular work in a dazzling array of fields Psychiatry engineering management politics music architecture education tantric yoga the Beats and the sixties counterculture all come into play as Pickering follows the history of cybernetics impact on the world from contemporary robotics and complexity theory to the Chilean economy under Salvador Allende What underpins this fascinating history Pickering contends is a shared but unconventional vision of the world as ultimately unknowable a place where genuine novelty is always emerging And thus Pickering avers the history of cybernetics provides us with an imaginative model of open ended experimentation in stark opposition to the modern urge to achieve domination over nature and each other

Epistemology and the Predicates of Education Thomas Peterson, 2019-07-10 Exploring the predicates of education from theoretical practical and historical perspectives this book revalorizes the central role of the humanities in the ethical and aesthetic formation of the individual This book considers timely questions of process and epistemology in today's academy It examines the subject of learning as it arises in the individual is defined by educators and is conceived by society at large In attempting to formulate a lingua franca for contemporary pedagogy the book highlights the concrete activities of educators and students and the qualities that emerge in the educational process By synthesizing the writings of educational theorists working in different fields philosophy psychology anthropology and more *Epistemology and the Predicates of Education* highlights the transformational nature of knowledge and its capacity to invigorate the student through the practice of self inquiry The analytical and focused research offered in *Epistemology and the Predicates of Education* will be of interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the fields of philosophy of education and higher education

Dynamic Patterns Karen M'Closkey, Keith VanDerSys, 2017-03-27 *Dynamic Patterns* explores the role of patterns in designed landscapes Patterns are inherently relational and the search for and the creation of patterns are endemic to many scientific and artistic endeavors Recent advances in optical tools sensors and computing have expanded our understanding of patterns as a link between natural and cultural realms Looking beyond the surface manifestation of pattern M'Closkey and VanDerSys delve into a multifaceted examination that explores new avenues for engagement with patterns using digital media Examining the theoretical implications of pattern making they probe the potential of patterns to conjoin landscape's utilitarian and aesthetic functions With full color throughout and over one hundred and twenty images *Dynamic Patterns* utilizes work from a wide range of artists and designers to demonstrate how novel modes of visualization have facilitated new ways of seeing patterns and therefore of understanding and designing landscapes

Education from a Whiteheadian Point of View Vesselin Petrov, 2019-03-28 The basic aims of contemporary thinking in education are to cultivate a proper comprehension of the

meaning and purpose of education and the role of the teacher and to develop adequate theoretical and methodological frameworks that combine some of the positive sides of the leading theories while avoiding their disadvantages Toward these ends one excellent candidate for consideration is Alfred North Whitehead's 1861-1947 process relational philosophy of education as set forth in *The Aims of Education* 1929 and elsewhere The contributors to this volume analyze Whitehead's philosophy of education in a detailed and critical fashion including inquiring into the development of cycle based approaches to education like Whitehead's in intellectual history as well as its potential objective bases They also demonstrate how this relates to and can be integrated with other leading theories of education and contemporary pedagogical thinking and identify avenues for its positive practical application in schooling across the globe as well as in scientific research The book further critically evaluates current educational practices and the organization of educational institutions in this light and the effectiveness of teaching strategies that are founded upon some of its principles while also exploring the ramifications of its selection and application in education for society in general as well as for our common civilizational aspirations including humanity's addressing of global problems such as the ecological crisis In addition the volume also serves to lay some of the groundwork for its potential further development

In the Way of Development Mario Blaser, Harvey A. Feit, Glenn McRae, 2004 Authored as a result of a remarkable collaboration between indigenous people's own leaders other social activists and scholars from a wide range of disciplines this volume explores what is happening today to indigenous peoples as they are enmeshed almost inevitably in the remorseless expansion of the modern economy and development at the behest of the pressures of the market place and government It is particularly timely given the rise in criticism of free market capitalism generally as well as of development The volume seeks to capture the complex power laden often contradictory features of indigenous agency and relationships It shows how peoples do not just resist or react to the pressures of market and state but also initiate and sustain life projects of their own which embody local history and incorporate plans to improve their social and economic ways of living

Betting Against the Crowd Yair Neuman, 2024-02-20 Crowds are misleading both in their simplicity and in their complexity On the one hand they behave according to expected trends on the other they present sudden shifts and frantic unexpected behavior Therefore betting against the crowd whether in politics sports or finance requires a deep understanding of the crowd's dynamics In this book Prof Neuman addresses this challenge by delving into the complexity of crowds The book involves foundational issues and novel ideas such as why crowds behave unexpectedly why betting against the crowd is possible only in short time frames why is it important to be attentive to suspicious signs that are indicative of the crowd's behavior and why the long tail of fatalities in armed conflicts leaves us surprised by blitz attacks of violent mobs The book combines scientific knowledge experiments and accessible often humorous exposition It can be read by anyone with a basic science education who seeks to understand crowds and how one can act within and against them

Poetry and the Anthropocene Sam Solnick, 2016-09-19 This book asks what it means to write poetry in and about the

Anthropocene the name given to a geological epoch where humans have a global ecological impact Combining critical approaches such as ecocriticism and posthumanism with close reading and archival research it argues that the Anthropocene requires poetry and the humanities to find new ways of thinking about unfamiliar spatial and temporal scales about how we approach the metaphors and discourses of the sciences and about the role of those processes and materials that confound humans attempts to control or even conceptualise them Poetry and the Anthropocene draws on the work of a series of poets from across the political and poetic spectrum analysing how understandings of technology shape literature about place evolution and the tradition of writing about what still gets called Nature The book explores how writers understanding of sciences such as climatology or biochemistry might shape their poetry s form and how literature can respond to environmental crises without descending into agitprop self righteousness or apocalyptic cynicism In the face of the Anthropocene s radical challenges to ethics aesthetics and politics the book shows how poetry offers significant ways of interrogating and rendering the complex relationships between organisms and their environments in a world increasingly marked by technology

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