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The Sex Appeal of the Inorganic Mario Perniola, 2017-02-23 In *The Sex Appeal of the Inorganic* Mario Perniola puts forth the radical argument that we are shifting away from organic sexuality based on desire and pleasure and moving towards a more neutral inorganic and artificial sexuality a sexuality always available but indifferent to beauty age or form Perniola takes the reader on a tour of Western philosophy from Descartes Kant and Hegel to Heidegger Wittgenstein and Sartre to reframe our understanding of personal experience and the aesthetic world around us In order to realize the sex appeal of the inorganic Perniola argues that we must become things that feel we must think ourselves closer to the inorganic creating an alliance between senses and things Examples from contemporary culture that for Perniola are emblems of the sex appeal of the inorganic include progressive rock music fashion deconstructive architecture and the novels of Georges Perec

The Sex Appeal of the Inorganic Mario Perniola, 2004 We live in a world where the one time opposition between things and humans has been transformed where the centre of contemporary sensibility is the encounter between philosophy and sexuality where sex extends well beyond both the act and the body We live in a world where to be sexy is to ignore the distinctions between animate and inanimate objects of desire where the aesthetics of sex are being revolutionised An organic sexuality based on sex difference and driven by desire and pleasure is being replaced by a neutral inorganic and artificial sexuality a sexuality always available but indifferent to beauty age or form a sexuality freed by thought from nature *The Sex Appeal of the Inorganic* takes the reader on a radical new tour of Western philosophy from Descartes Kant and Hegel to Heidegger Wittgenstein and Sartre to reframe our understanding of personal experience and the aesthetic to examine how if we are to remember how to feel we must become a thing who feels we must think ourselves closer to the inorganic world and move further from our bodies

The Arcades Project Walter Benjamin, 1999 Focusing on the arcades of 19th century Paris glass roofed rows of shops that were early centers of consumerism Benjamin presents a montage of quotations from and reflections on hundreds of published sources 46 illustrations

Walter Benjamin and the Arcades Project Beatrice Hanssen, 2006-07-27 One of the most significant cultural documents of the Weimar Republic and Nazi era Walter Benjamin's unfinished *Arcades Project* has had a remarkable impact on present day cultural theory urban studies cultural studies and literary interpretation Originally designed as a panoramic study chronicling the rise and decline of the Parisian shopping arcades Benjamin's work combines imaginative peregrinations through the changing cityscape of nineteenth century Paris with passages that read like a blueprint for a new cultural theory of modernity *Walter Benjamin and the Arcades Project* provides the first comprehensive introduction to this extraordinary work accessible to English language readers The diverse range of issues explored include the nature of collecting the anatomy of melancholy the flâneur the physiognomy of ruins the dialectical image Benjamin's relation to Baudelaire the practice of history writing and modernity and architecture Contributors include Susan Buck-Morss Stanley Cavell Jonathan Culler Brigid Doherty Barbara Johnson Esther Leslie

Gerhard Richter Andrew Benjamin Howard Caygill Beatrice Hanssen Detlef Mertins Elissa Marder Tyrus Miller and Irving Wohlfarth **What Color Is the Sacred?** Michael Taussig, 2024-05-31 Over the past thirty years visionary anthropologist Michael Taussig has crafted a highly distinctive body of work Playful enthralling and whip smart his writing makes ingenious connections between ideas thinkers and things An extended meditation on the mysteries of color and the fascination they provoke What Color Is the Sacred is the next step on Taussig s remarkable intellectual path Following his interest in magic and surrealism his earlier work on mimesis and his recent discussion of heat gold and cocaine in My Cocaine Museum this book uses color to explore further dimensions of what Taussig calls the bodily unconscious in an age of global warming Drawing on classic ethnography as well as the work of Benjamin Burroughs and Proust he takes up the notion that color invites the viewer into images and into the world Yet as Taussig makes clear color has a history a manifestly colonial history rooted in the West s discomfort with color especially bright color and its associations with the so called primitive He begins by noting Goethe s belief that Europeans are physically averse to vivid color while the uncivilized revel in it which prompts Taussig to reconsider colonialism as a tension between chromophobes and chromophiliacs And he ends with the strange story of coal which he argues displaced colonial color by giving birth to synthetic colors organic chemistry and IG Farben the giant chemical corporation behind the Third Reich Nietzsche once wrote So far all that has given colour to existence still lacks a history With What Color Is the Sacred Taussig has taken up that challenge with all the radiant intelligence and inspiration we ve come to expect from him Suspensions of Perception Jonathan Crary, 2001-08-24 Suspensions of Perception decisively relocates the problem of aesthetic contemplation within a broader collective encounter with the unstable nature of perception in psychology philosophy neurology early cinema and photography Suspensions of Perception is a major historical study of human attention and its volatile role in modern Western culture It argues that the ways in which we intently look at or listen to anything result from crucial changes in the nature of perception that can be traced back to the second half of the nineteenth century Focusing on the period from about 1880 to 1905 Jonathan Crary examines the connections between the modernization of subjectivity and the dramatic expansion and industrialization of visual auditory culture At the core of his project is the paradoxical nature of modern attention which was both a fundamental condition of individual freedom creativity and experience and a central element in the efficient functioning of economic and disciplinary institutions as well as the emerging spaces of mass consumption and spectacle Crary approaches these issues through multiple analyses of single works by three key modernist painters Manet Seurat and Cezanne who each engaged in a singular confrontation with the disruptions vacancies and rifts within a perceptual field Each in his own way discovered that sustained attentiveness rather than fixing or securing the world led to perceptual disintegration and loss of presence and each used this discovery as the basis for a reinvention of representational practices Suspensions of Perception decisively relocates the problem of aesthetic contemplation within a broader collective encounter with the unstable nature of perception in

psychology philosophy neurology early cinema and photography In doing so it provides a historical framework for understanding the current social crisis of attention amid the accelerating metamorphoses of our contemporary technological culture

The Philosophy of Mario Perniola Enea Bianchi, 2022-07-14 Enea Bianchi provides the first in depth introduction to the pioneering thought of 20th century Italian philosopher Mario Perniola Examining Perniola's entire oeuvre this book also pushes his philosophy into new directions by investigating the connection between his aesthetics and the philosophical underpinnings of dandyism Rich in influences from ancient Stoicism to Roman ritualism Baroque literature and avant garde revolutionary movements Perniola's philosophy is wide ranging This book highlights and explores numerous notions pivotal to understanding Perniola's thought including the sex appeal of the inorganic the enigma strategic beauty and the artistic shadow Combining these concepts with three exemplar dandies George Brummell Charles Baudelaire and Oscar Wilde Bianchi demonstrates not only the close relationship between their principles and Perniola's aesthetics but their shared and timely opposition to the status quo A dandy philosophy emerges which challenges the individual not only to refute the ongoing commodification of tastes emotions and lifestyles but also to develop a welcoming and loving disposition with respect to the enigma of our prismatic world

Extreme Beauty James Swearingen, Joanne Cutting-Gray, 2003-01-01 What do we mean when we speak of beauty What do we experience Beauty is no longer the human experience of the harmonious object today an aesthetics of difference has revolutionised our ways of seeing the beautiful Now we live in a time of extreme beauty Extreme Beauty explores art literature politics and philosophy in order to illuminate how the concept and experience of beauty has changed The essays range from Hegel and Modernism to Marcel Duchamp and the Avant Garde postmodern poetics boredom and Proust the romance of Arendt and Heidegger fascism and the consumption of the flesh postcolonialism and imagination to Derrida and the glory and gift of death

After the "Speculative Turn": Realism, Philosophy, and Feminism Katerina Kolozova, Eileen A. Joy, 2016 Recent forms of realism in continental philosophy that are habitually subsumed under the category of speculative realism a denomination referring to rather heterogeneous strands of philosophy bringing together object oriented ontology OOO non standard philosophy or non philosophy the speculative realist ideas of Quentin Meillassoux and Marxism have provided grounds for the much needed critique of culturalism in gender theory and the authority with which post structuralism has dominated feminist theory for decades This publication aims to bring forth some of the feminist debates prompted by the so called speculative turn while demonstrating that there has never been a niche of speculative realist feminism Whereas most of the contributions featured in this collection provide a theoretical approach invoking the necessity of foregrounding new forms of realism for a feminism beyond gender as culture some of the essays tackle OOO only to invite a feminist critical challenge to its paradigm while others refer to some extent to non philosophy or the new materialisms but are not reducible to either of the two We have invited essays from intellectual milieus outside the Anglo Saxon academic center bringing together authors from Serbia Slovenia France Ireland the UK and Canada

aiming to promote feminist internationalism rather than a generous act of cultural inclusion

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[Monster Culture in the 21st Century](#) Marina Levina, Diem-My T. Bui, 2013-05-23
 In the past decade our rapidly changing world faced terrorism global
 epidemics economic and social strife new communication technologies
 immigration and climate change to name a few These fears and tensions
 reflect an evermore interconnected global environment where increased
 mobility of people technologies and disease have produced great social
 political and economical uncertainty The essays in this collection examine
 how monstrosity has been used to manage these rising fears and tensions
 Analyzing popular films and televisions shows such as *True Blood*
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 it argues that monstrous narratives of the past decade have become
 omnipresent specifically because they represent collective social
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 metaphor for change but rather a necessary condition through which
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 in culture [Oscar Wilde and the Simulacrum](#) Giles Whiteley,
 2017-07-05 Oscar Wilde is more than a name more than an author
 From precocious Oxford undergraduate to cause celebre of the West
 End of the 1890s to infamous criminal the proper name Wilde has
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Progresses in Artificial Intelligence and Neural Systems Anna Esposito,Marcos Faundez-Zanuy,Francesco Carlo Morabito,Eros Pasero,2020-07-09 This book provides an overview of the current advances in artificial intelligence and neural nets Artificial intelligence AI methods have shown great capabilities in modelling prediction and recognition tasks supporting human machine interaction At the same time the issue of emotion has gained increasing attention due to its relevance in achieving human like interaction with machines The real challenge is taking advantage of the emotional characterization of humans interactions to make computers interfacing with them emotionally and socially credible The book assesses how and to what extent current sophisticated computational intelligence tools might support the multidisciplinary research on the characterization of appropriate system reactions to human emotions and expressions in interactive scenarios Discussing the latest recent research trends innovative approaches and future challenges in AI from interdisciplinary perspectives it is a valuable resource for researchers and practitioners in academia and industry

A Passion for Cultural Studies Ben Highmore,2017-09-16 The culture that infiltrates our lives can provoke a range of feelings and afflictions culture can move you get under your skin and stir up your emotions Ben Highmore uses these feelings or passions to explore the culture that surrounds us and uses it as a basis to introduce and explain the key ideas debates and theories that are central to cultural studies Impressively accessible and packed with absorbing examples from everyday life this compact book is the ideal entry point into cultural studies The chapters examine problematic and complex issues that are core to cultural studies looking at the experience of migration the nature of the media the lure of commodities the world of taste and the culture of love Cleverly written in a way that s easy to follow and enjoyable to read the text gives a sense of the discipline as a way of thinking rather than an amalgamation of theories and whets the appetite of all those interested in cultural studies Whether you re a student who s new to the field or a seasoned scholar seeking a fresh idea about what cultural studies can do this clear and concise text encourages you to become truly passionate about cultural studies

Collecting and Appreciating Simone Francescato,2010 The traditional borders between the arts have been eroded to reveal new connections and create new links between art forms Cultural Interactions is intended to provide a forum for this activity It will publish monographs edited collections and volumes of primary material on points of crossover such as those between literature and the visual arts or photography and fiction music

and theatre sculpture and historiography *Poetics of Breathing* Stefanie Heine, 2021-05-01 Breathing and its rhythms liminal syncopal and usually inconspicuous have become a core poetic compositional principle in modern literature Examining moments when breath's punctuations cessations inhalations or exhalations operate at the limits of meaningful speech Stefanie Heine explores how literary texts reflect their own mediality production and reception in alluding to and incorporating pneumatic rhythms respiratory sound and silent pauses Through close readings of works by a series of pairs Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg Robert Musil and Virginia Woolf Samuel Beckett and Sylvia Plath and Paul Celan and Herta and Paul Amirson *Poetics of Breathing* suggests that each offers a different conception of literary or poetic breath as a precondition of writing Presenting a challenge to historical and contemporary discourses that tie breath to the transcendent and the natural Heine traces a decoupling of breath from its traditional association with life and asks what literature might lie beyond

Being Human Ron Broglio, Frederick Young, 2017-10-02 Technology and animals often serve as the boundaries by which we define the human In this issue contributors explore these categories as necessary supplements or as porous membranes which disturb the scaffolding of how the human is constructed A lingering question throughout is whether we have ever been human or if such a category is a non-localizable ideal or perhaps a misnomer In this collection of essays internationally known theorists muddle the categorical boundaries such that animals and technologies become necessary components rather than limits for what it means to be human They examine a range of subjects including apophatic animality critical media objects to think with biosemiotic insect resonances the monstrous and horrific which dislodges our cultural animals and the problem of thinking of animality as stupidity Novels films digital objects scientific laboratories philosophical texts animals on the road and in the fields serve as sites for inquiry The result of these investigations is the spectral possibility that we are not the humans we make ourselves out to be This book was originally published as a special issue of *Angelaki* **You Must Make Your Death Public** Chris Kraus, 2015-01-05 This book assembles all the talks and media presented at Aliens Anorexia A Chris Kraus Symposium which took place in March 2013 at the Royal College of Art London Since her first book *I Love Dick* published in 1997 writer and film maker Chris Kraus has authored a further six books ranging from fiction to art criticism to political commentary via continental philosophy feminism critical and queer theory This collection begins to engage with questions Kraus work raises where if at all is the line between life as private and practice as public How if the body is always performing one or other of these can they be delineated Can this map onto the relations between other ever blurring not quite binaries artwork and critic subject and object masochist and sadist unknown and known embodied and disembodied fiction and criticism *You Must Make Your Death Public* features essays and media by Travis Jeppesen Helen Stuhr Rommereim Hestia Pepp Samira Ariadad Beth Rose Caird Jesse Dayan Karolin Meunier Linda Stupart Lodovico Pignatti Morano Trine Riel Rachal Bradley David Morris Jonathan Lahey Dronsfield and Chris Kraus **Bodily Engagements with Film, Images, and Technology** Max Ryyänen, 2022-04-10 This book builds a new understanding of

the body and its relationship to images and technology using a framework where novel writings of pragmatist somaesthetics and phenomenology meet new research on bodily reactions Max Rynn gives an overview of the topic by collecting the existing information of our bodies gazing at visual culture and the philosophies supporting these phenomena and examines the way the gaze and the body come together in our relationship to culture Themes covered include somatic film the body in artistic documentation of activist art body parts and their mutilation or surgeries in contemporary art and film robot cars and our visual relationship to them the usefulness of Indian rasa philosophy in explaining digital culture and an examination of Mario Perniola's work about the idea that we human beings are increasingly experiencing ourselves to be simply things The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history aesthetics cultural philosophy film studies technology studies media studies cultural studies and visual studies

Modernism and Market Fantasy C. Micallef, 2012-10-16 Examining work from Ford and Conrad's pre-war impressionism through Rhys's fiction of the late 1930s the author shows how modernist innovation engages with transformations in early twentieth-century capitalism and tracks the ways in which modernist fiction reconfigures capitalist mythologies along the fault lines of their internal contradictions

Gender and Nation in Meiji Japan Jason G. Karlin, 2014-04-30 Gender and Nation in Meiji Japan is a historical analysis of the discourses of nostalgia in late nineteenth and early twentieth-century Japan Through an analysis of the experience of rapid social change in Japan's modernization it argues that fads, ryōki, and the desires they express are central to understanding Japanese modernity conceptions of gender and discourses of nationalism In doing so the author uncovers the myth of eternal return that lurks below the surface of Japanese history as an expression of the desire to find meaning amid the chaos and alienation of modern times The Meiji period 1868-1912 was one of rapid change that hastened the process of forgetting The state's aggressive program of modernization required the repression of history and memory However repression merely produced new forms of desire seeking a return to the past with the result that competing or alternative conceptions of the nation haunted the history of modern Japan Rooted in the belief that the nation was a natural and organic entity that predated the rational modern state such conceptions often were responses to modernity that envisioned the nation in opposition to the modern state What these visions of the nation shared was the ironic desire to overcome the modern condition by seeking the timeless past While the condition of their repression was often linked to the modernizing policies of the Meiji state the means for imagining the nation in opposition to the state required the construction of new symbols that claimed the authority of history and appealed to a rearticulated tradition Through the idiom of gender and nation new reified representations of continuity timelessness and history were fashioned to compensate for the unmooring of inherited practices from the shared locales of everyday life This book examines the intellectual social and cultural factors that contributed to the rapid spread of Western tastes and styles along with the backlash against Westernization that was expressed as a longing for the past By focusing on the expressions of these desires in popular culture and media texts it reveals how the conflation of mother countryside everyday

life and history structured representations to naturalize ideologies of gender and nationalism

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