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The Book of Nature ... Second Edition, Translated from the Sixth German Edition, by H. Medlock Friedrich Carl Ludwig SCHOEDLER,1854 **Nature's Body** Londa L. Schiebinger,2004 Eighteenth century natural historians created a peculiar and peculiarly durable vision of nature one that embodied the sexual and racial tensions of that era When plants were found to reproduce sexually eighteenth century botanists ascribed to them passionate relations polyandrous marriages and suicidal incest and accounts of steamy plant sex began to infiltrate the botanical literature of the day Naturalists also turned their attention to the great apes just becoming known to eighteenth century Europeans clothing the females in silk vestments and training them to sip tea with the modest demeanor of English matrons while imagining the males of the species fully capable of ravishing women *The Vital Landscape* William M. Taylor,2017-11-22 The Vital Landscape explores the arrival of the biological sciences most notably the sciences of life entailed in studies of botany and zoology ecology and evolutionary science physiology and psychology in the nineteenth century and their impact on architecture and landscape architecture in Great Britain Specifically the book explores the idea of the contrived or artificial environment as an object of both scientific speculation and aesthetic reflection Unlike specialist histories of biological science or environmental thought this book is unique in locating one source for present day concerns for the environment and human well being in debates over proper housing and the growing popularity of domestic and public gardens in the nineteenth century The book skilfully interweaves architecture and garden history the history and philosophy of science plant and animal physiology and human psychology works of literature popular science and domestic economy in a story that opens new opportunities for the study of architecture and gardens **Nature's Second Kingdom** François Delaporte,1984-01 Nature's Second Kingdom charts the concepts and practices of eighteenth century discourses on vegetality the whatever it is which is peculiar to plants

Consuming Habits Jordan Goodman,Andrew Sherratt,Paul E. Lovejoy,2005-07-26 This pioneering collection of original essays explores the rich analytical category of psycho active substances from challenging historical and anthropological perspectives Psychoactive substances have been central to the formation of civilizations and the growth of the world economy Consuming Habits describes how and why tea and coffee replaced beer on the breakfast tables of 18th century Europe in Islamic emirates at the turn of the century kola nuts formed part of tax payments and were given as gifts by so called big men In 1902 opera singers had their doctors prescribe them cocaine to aid singing the original version of coca cola was described as a brain tonic This pioneering collection of original essays explores the rich analytical category of psychoactive substances from challenging historical and anthropological perspectives *Care of the Species* John Hartigan Jr.,2017-11-15 Across the globe an expanding circle of care is encompassing a growing number of species through efforts targeting biodiversity profoundly revising the line between humans and nonhumans Care of the Species examines infrastructures of care labs and gardens in Spain and Mexico where plant scientists grapple with the complexities of

evolution and domestication John Hartigan Jr uses ethnography to access the expertise of botanists and others engaged with cultivating biodiversity providing various entry points for understanding plants in the world around us He begins by tracing the historical emergence of race through practices of care on nonhumans showing how this history informs current thinking about conservation With geneticists working on maize Hartigan deploys Foucault's concept of care of the self to analyze how domesticated species are augmented by an afterlife of data In the botanical gardens of Spain *Care of the Species* explores seed banks herbariums and living collections depicting the range of ways people interact with botanical knowledge This culminates in Hartigan's effort to engage plants as ethnographic subjects through a series of imaginative interview techniques *Care of the Species* contributes to debates about the concept of species through vivid ethnography developing a cultural perspective on evolutionary dynamics while using ethnography to theorize species In tackling the racial dimension of efforts to go beyond the human this book reveals a far greater stratum of sameness than commonly assumed **The Graph**

of Sex and the German Text, 2022-06-08 *Botanophilia in Eighteenth-Century France* R.L. Williams, 2013-03-09 The book describes the innovations that enabled botany in the Eighteenth century to emerge as an independent science independent from medicine and herbalism This encompassed the development of a reliable system for plant classification and the invention of a nomenclature that could be universally applied and understood The key that enabled Linnaeus to devise his classification system was the discovery of the sexuality of plants The book which is intended for the educated general reader proceeds to illustrate how many aspects of French life were permeated by this revolution in botany between about 1760 to 1815 a botanophilia sometimes inflated into botanomania The reader should emerge with a clearer understanding of what the Enlightenment actually was in contrast to some popular second hand ideas today **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 whole of this important thinker's complex work including recently rediscovered texts and archival materials Canguilhem always approached questions historically examining how it was that we came to a significant moment in time outlining tensions detours and paths not taken The first comprehensive study in English this book is a crucial guide for those coming to terms with Canguilhem's important contributions and will appeal to researchers and students from a range of fields

Radical Botany Natania Meeker, Antónia Szabari, 2019-12-03 Winner 2019 Science Fiction Technoculture Studies Book Prize *Radical Botany* excavates a tradition in which plants participate in the effort to imagine new worlds and envision new

futures Modernity the book claims is defined by the idea of all life as vegetal Meeker and Szabari argue that the recognition of plants liveliness and animation as a result of scientific discoveries from the seventeenth century to today has mobilized speculative creation in fiction cinema and art Plants complement and challenge notions of human life Radical Botany traces the implications of the speculative mobilization of plants for feminism queer studies and posthumanist thought If as Michael Foucault has argued the notion of the human was born at a particular historical moment and is now nearing its end Radical Botany reveals that this origin and endpoint are deeply informed by vegetality as a form of pre and posthuman subjectivity The trajectory of speculative fiction which this book traces offers insights into the human relationship to animate matter and the technological mediations through which we enter into contact with the material world Plants profoundly shape human experience from early modern absolutist societies to late capitalism s manipulations of life and the onset of climate change and attendant mass extinction A major intervention in critical plant studies Radical Botany reveals the centuries long history by which science and the arts have combined to posit plants as the model for all animate life and thereby envision a different future for the cosmos

Cultivating Commerce Sarah Easterby-Smith,2018 A new social history of botany in Britain and France 1760 1815 demonstrating the significance of commerce horticulture and amateur scholarship

The Vegetal Turn Marcello Di Paola,2024-12-17 This book charts the multidimensional course of what has come to be known as the Vegetal Turn in environmental humanities a wave of theoretical and practical interest in the complexities and peculiarities of plant life and plant human relations The vegetal turn consists of increasingly sophisticated inter and trans disciplinary inter and trans cultural explorations of the multiple systems and networks of communication intelligence technical operational capabilities and relations articulated by and via plants as well as the ethical economic cultural and political dimensions of plant human interactions and practices The volume includes contributions from philosophy and the humanities more generally that explore and reflect on the history prospects and applications of four main themes that the Vegetal Turn has brought to general attention the mind of plants and what their peculiar mentality can tell us about mind more generally plant personhood and or moral standing and the justifications and implications of attributions thereof plant relationships with humans plant based human relationships and the ethics of human practices with or regarding plants from agriculture to the arts from forest management to urban design as well as the rights and or political representation of plant life and the other life forms that depend on it human as well as non human present and future

The Invisible World Catherine Wilson,2020-12-08 In the seventeenth century the microscope opened up a new world of observation and according to Catherine Wilson profoundly revised the thinking of scientists and philosophers alike The interior of nature once closed off to both sympathetic intuition and direct perception was now accessible with the help of optical instruments The microscope led to a conception of science as an objective procedure driven mode of inquiry and renewed interest in atomism and mechanism Focusing on the earliest forays into microscopical research from 1620 to 1720 this book provides us with both a compelling

technological history and a lively assessment of the new knowledge that helped launch philosophy into the modern era Wilson argues that the discovery of the microworld and the apparent role of living animalcula in generation contagion and disease presented metaphysicians with the task of reconciling the ubiquity of life with human centered theological systems It was also a source of problems for philosophers concerned with essences qualities and the limits of human knowledge whose positions are echoed in current debates about realism and instrument mediated knowledge Covering the contributions of pioneering microscopists Leeuwenhoek Swammerdam Malpighi Grew and Hooke and the work of philosophers interested in the microworld Bacon Descartes Leibniz Malebranche Locke and Berkeley she challenges historians who view the abstract sciences as the sole catalyst of the Scientific Revolution as she stresses the importance of observational and experimental science to the modern intellect

Essays on the Anthropology of Reason Paul Rabinow, 2021-05-11 This collection of essays explains and encourages new reflection on Paul Rabinow's pioneering project to anthropologize the West His goal is to exoticize the Western constitution of reality emphasize those domains most taken for granted as universal and show how their claims to truth are linked to particular social practices hence becoming effective social forces He has recently begun to focus on the core of Western rationality in particular the practices of molecular biology as they apply to our understanding of human nature This book moves in new directions by posing questions about how scientific practice can be understood in terms of ethics as well as in terms of power The topics include how French socialist urban planning in the 1930s engineered the transition from city planning to life planning how the discursive and nondiscursive practices of the Human Genome Project and biotechnology have refigured life labor and language and how a debate over patenting cell lines and over the dignity of life required secular courts to invoke medieval notions of the sacred Building on an ethnographic study of the invention of the polymerase chain reaction which enables the rapid production of specific sequences of DNA in millions of copies Rabinow in the final essay reflects in dialogue with biochemist Tom White on the place of science in modernity on science as a vocation and on the differences between the human and natural sciences

The Life of Plants Emanuele Coccia, 2019-01-16 We barely talk about them and seldom know their names Philosophy has always overlooked them even biology considers them as mere decoration on the tree of life And yet plants give life to the Earth they produce the atmosphere that surrounds us they are the origin of the oxygen that animates us Plants embody the most direct elementary connection that life can establish with the world In this highly original book Emanuele Coccia argues that as the very creator of atmosphere plants occupy the fundamental position from which we should analyze all elements of life From this standpoint we can no longer perceive the world as a simple collection of objects or as a universal space containing all things but as the site of a veritable metaphysical mixture Since our atmosphere is rendered possible through plants alone life only perpetuates itself through the very circle of consumption undertaken by plants In other words life exists only insofar as it consumes other life removing any moral or ethical considerations from the equation In contrast to trends of thought that discuss nature and

the cosmos in general terms Coccia's account brings the infinitely small together with the infinitely big offering a radical redefinition of the place of humanity within the realm of life

The Ethics of Biotechnology Gaymon Bennett, 2022-01-26 The essays collected in this volume provide students of ethics with essential tools for making sense of emerging biotechnical capacities and the turbulent power relations these capacities are bringing into the world Unlike previous reference works in bioethics which focus on specific domains of human activity such as genetic research or biomedicine this volume directs students attention to the underlying cultural and institutional forces that shape how biotechnologists approach the world and teaches students how to weigh the ethical significance of these forces This innovative approach to the ethics of biotechnology detailed in the volume's introduction equips students to track the dynamic interplay of biology digital technology and the high tech economy which is remaking the living world today and the human relation to it

Leibniz Catherine Wilson, 2017-07-12 This title was first published in 2001 A collection of previously published essays addressed to Leibniz's metaphysics philosophy of science theories of language and logic philosophy of mind and theology

Vegetal Sex Stella Sandford, 2022-10-06 This book introduces the reader to the exciting new field of plant philosophy and takes it in a new direction to ask what does it mean to say that plants are sexed Do male and female really mean the same when applied to humans trees fungi and algae Are the zoological categories of sex really adequate for understanding the uniquely dibiontic life cycle of plants Vegetal Sex addresses these questions through a detailed analysis of major moments in the history of plant sex from Aristotle to the modern day Tracing the transformations in the analogy between animals and plants that characterize this history it shows how the analogy still functions in contemporary botany and asks what would a non-zoocentric plant centred philosophy of vegetal sex be like By showing how philosophy and botany have been and still are inextricably entwined Vegetal Sex allows us to think vegetal being and perhaps to recognize the vegetal in us all

A Cultural History of Plants in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Jennifer Milam, 2023-12-14 A Cultural History of Plants in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries covers the period from 1650 to 1800 a time of global exploration and the discovery of new species of plants and their potential uses Trade routes were established which brought Europeans into direct contact with the plants and people of Asia Oceania Africa and the Americas Foreign and exotic plants become objects of cultivation collection and display whilst the applications of plants became central not only to naturalists landowners and gardeners but also to philosophers artists merchants scientists and rulers As the Enlightenment took hold the natural world became something to be grasped through reasoned understanding The 6 volume set of the Cultural History of Plants presents the first comprehensive history of the uses and meanings of plants from prehistory to today The themes covered in each volume are plants as staple foods plants as luxury foods trade and exploration plant technology and science plants and medicine plants in culture plants as natural ornaments the representation of plants Jennifer Milam is Pro Vice Chancellor and Professor of Art History University of Newcastle Australia Volume 4 in the Cultural History of Plants set General Editors

Annette Giesecke University of Delaware USA and David Mabberley University of Oxford UK **Visions of Empire** David Philip Miller, Peter Hanns Reill, 2011-07-21 Richly illustrated 1996 collection on how Pacific plants and peoples were depicted by European explorers

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