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Adorno and Philosophical Modernism Roger S. Foster, 2016-08-29 Adorno and Philosophical Modernism The Inside of Things offers an original interpretation and vigorous defense of Theodor Adorno's idea of philosophy as the practice of what Roger Foster calls philosophical modernism Adorno's philosophical writings from the early 1930s to the mature works of the late 1960s are deeply informed by a distinctively modernist vision of human experience This book seeks to establish that Adorno's unique and lasting contribution to philosophy consists in his sustained and rigorous development of this modernist vision into an encompassing practice of philosophical interpretation The essential features of this vision can be discerned in all of Adorno's major writings in philosophy social theory and aesthetics Its defining element is the idea of a pattern underlying ordinary experience which although not directly accessible can be disclosed by the reconstructive work of philosophical or literary language This vision Foster argues can be discerned in the major works of literary modernism including Woolf Proust and Musil as well as in the interpretive technique of psychoanalysis developed by Sigmund Freud The importance of Adorno's contribution to twentieth century philosophy can only be fully appreciated by understanding how he developed this vision into an overarching practice of philosophical interpretation that furnished a coherent and profound response to the decay of experience afflicting late modern societies In this book Foster expounds that interpretive practice exploring its ramifications and in particular its relation with literary modernism and places it in critical dialogue with alternative philosophical

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books Focusing on the intersection of information technology and architectural formulation the authors create an evolving intellectual reflection on digital architecture and computer science **Bibliographic Index** ,2007 The Stage as "Der Spielraum Gottes" Olivia G. Gabor,2006 Based on the author s thesis doctoral University of Michigan *Sense and Creative Labor in Rainer Maria Rilke's Prose Works* Nicholas Carroll Reynolds,2021-08-06 This book is an investigation of the role of creative labor and the five senses in Rainer Maria Rilke s prose works including his Primal Sound essay the Stories of God The Notebooks of Malte Laurids Brigge and his monograph on Auguste Rodin It is about several protagonists quest to achieve creative labor by reconnecting spirit or the unconscious to the hand There are many difficulties in the way however illustrated by Rilke s essays tales and monographs In the process of overcoming these impediments the five senses are expanded and refined Rilke s characters undergo a transformation that not only allows them to do true creative labor but also brings them into a new relationship with themselves the world around them and other people Nicholas Carroll Reynolds received his PhD at the University of Oregon USA He has authored several articles on philosophy and literature and has worked as an editor and translator He is currently employed at Trinity University in San Antonio Texas USA where he teaches in the German Philosophy and First Year Experience programs as well as in Trinity s Study abroad program in Berlin Germany **Literary and Cultural Readings of Goddess Spirituality** Anway Mukhopadhyay,2016-12-14 This volume explores the potentials of Goddess spirituality in the field of cultural critique and strings together innovative readings of already existing literary texts and cultural phenomena from the critical perspective of Goddess spirituality The chapters explore a colourful array of texts and authors and focus on issues as diverse as the persistence of the figure of the Magna Mater in the life writing and thought of Swami Vivekananda and Sri Aurobindo the inability of Advaita Vedanta to come out of the shadow of the Great Mother the possibility of pluralizing the Eurocentric notion of the Muse by invoking the figure of Goddess Sarasvati in the field of English Studies and a reappraisal of Kipling s Kim from the perspective of the philosophical and spiritual discourses of Prajnaparamita the Buddhist Goddess of Perfect Wisdom The book also offers a comparative study of Minoan Goddess Spirituality and tantric philosophy with reference to Aphrodite Diotima and the Indian Mother Goddesses the possibility of simultaneously tantricizing notions of modernity and modernizing tantra itself with reference to the works of Lata Mani and William Schindler and an investigation of the Mother centric spiritual sensibilities in various religious discourses and devotional literatures among other discussions In short this book investigates the possibilities of inserting the figure of the Great Mother into the critical domain of cultural pluralism thereby celebrating a multiculturalism that is not based on violence and conflict antagonism but grounded in harmony The Mother is seen by the discourse articulated here mainly as a middle ground between flesh and spirit knowledge and passion justice and compassion and in the red shadow of the Mother social epistemologies and academic discourses are radically renegotiated **The Book as Artefact, Text and Border** Anne Mette Hansen,2005 Books do not just contain texts books themselves are cultural artefacts which convey many

meanings in their own right meanings which interact with the texts they contain Awareness of the many significances of books as cultural and textual objects reshapes the traditional disciplines of textual theory analytic bibliography codicology and palaeography while the advent of electronic books and digital methods for representing print books is introducing a new dimension to our understanding Seven essays in this volume ranging over medieval Portuguese and Swedish manuscripts eighteenth century Icelandic editions Australian playtexts Thackeray and Anita Brookner and Stefan George consider these questions from the broad perspective of textual scholarship Texts may exist on the borderland of word and not word or they may spring from borderlands of nation or culture or they may be considered from the margins of neighbouring disciplines So readers must set the texts within contexts to see the play of text against border Essays in this volume explore different texts against varying backgrounds Pound s Cantos Joyce s Ulysses Trollope s An Eye for an Eye Woolf s The Waves while essays by McGann and Lernout argue the dimensionality of text on the intersection of print and digital media Implicit in all these essays is the contention that textual scholarship must influence literary interpretation Two final essays focus directly on this in the cases of Melville s Moby Dick and Emily Dickinson s late fragments An extensive reviews section completes this volume

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Benjamin's Blind Spot Lise Patt, 2001 Edited by Lise Patt Contributors include Vance Bell David Brottman Martin Gantman David Gross Erich Hertz Petra Kuppers Rajeev S Patke Colin Rhodes Gerhard Richter Marquard Smith Carsten Strathausen

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A Companion to the Literature of German Expressionism Neil H. Donahue, 2005. New essays examining the complex period of rich artistic ferment that was German literary Expressionism.

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Posthumanism in the Age of Humanism Edgar Landgraf, Gabriel Trop, Leif Weatherby, 2018-10-04. The literary and scientific renaissance that struck Germany around 1800 is usually taken to be the cradle of contemporary humanism. *Posthumanism in the Age of Humanism* shows how figures like Immanuel Kant and Johann Wolfgang Goethe, as well as scientists specializing in the emerging modern life and cognitive sciences, not only established but also transgressed the boundaries of the human. This period so broadly painted as humanist by proponents and detractors alike also grappled with ways of challenging some of humanism's most cherished assumptions: the dualisms, for example, between freedom and nature, science and art, matter and spirit, mind and body, and thereby also between the human and the nonhuman. Posthumanism is older than we think, and the so-called humanists of the late Enlightenment have much to offer our contemporary rethinking of the human.

A Leftist Ontology Carsten Strathausen, 2009. Rich with analyses of concepts from deconstruction, systems theory, and post-Marxism, with critiques of fundamentalist thought and the war on terror, this volume argues for developing a philosophy of being in order to overcome the quandary of postmodern relativism. Undergirding the contributions are the premises that ontology is a vital concept for philosophy today; that an acceptable leftist ontology must avoid the kind of identity politics that has dominated recent cultural studies; and that a new ontology must be situated within global capitalism.

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