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Laruelle Alexander R. Galloway, 2014-10-01 Laruelle is one of the first books in English to undertake in an extended critical survey of the work of the idiosyncratic French thinker François Laruelle the promulgator of non standard philosophy Laruelle who was born in 1937 has recently gained widespread recognition and Alexander R Galloway suggests that readers may benefit from colliding Laruelle's concept of the One with its binary counterpart the Zero to explore more fully the relationship between philosophy and the digital In Laruelle Galloway argues that the digital is a philosophical concept and not simply a technical one employing a detailed analysis of Laruelle to build this case while referencing other thinkers in the French and Continental traditions including Alain Badiou Gilles Deleuze Martin Heidegger and Immanuel Kant In order to explain clearly Laruelle's concepts such as the philosophical decision and the principle of sufficient philosophy Galloway lays a broad foundation with his discussions of the One as it has developed in continental philosophy the standard model of philosophy and how philosophers view the digital Digital machines dominate today's world while so called digital thinking that is binary thinking such as presence and absence or self and world is often synonymous with what it means to think at all In examining Laruelle and digitality together Galloway shows how Laruelle remains a profoundly non digital thinker perhaps the only non digital thinker today and engages in an extensive discussion on the interconnections between media philosophy and technology

All Thoughts Are Equal John Ó Maoilearca, 2015-09-15 All Thoughts Are Equal is both an introduction to the work of French philosopher François Laruelle and an exercise in nonhuman thinking For Laruelle standard forms of philosophy continue to dominate our models of what counts as exemplary thought and knowledge By contrast what Laruelle calls his non standard approach attempts to bring democracy into thought because all forms of thinking including the nonhuman are equal John Maoilearca examines how philosophy might appear when viewed with non philosophical and nonhuman eyes He does so by refusing to explain Laruelle through orthodox philosophy opting instead to follow the structure of a film Lars von Trier's documentary The Five Obstructions as an example of the non standard method Von Trier's film is a meditation on the creative limits set by film both technologically and aesthetically and how these limits can push our experience of film and of ourselves beyond what is normally deemed the perfect human All Thoughts Are Equal adopts film's constraints in its own experiment by showing how Laruelle's radically new style of philosophy is best presented through our most nonhuman form of thought that found in cinema

Neofinalism Raymond Ruyer, 2016-02-15 Although little known today Raymond Ruyer was a post World War II French philosopher whose works and ideas were significant influences on major thinkers including Deleuze Guattari and Simondon With the publication of this translation of Neofinalism considered by many to be Ruyer's magnum opus English language readers can see at last how this seminal mind allied philosophy with science Unfazed by the idea of philosophy ending where science began Ruyer elaborated a singular nearly unclassifiable metaphysics and reactivated philosophy's capacity to reflect on its canonical questions What exists How are we to account

for life What is the status of subjectivity And how is freedom possible Ha Neofinalism offers a systematic and lucidly argued treatise that deploys the innovative concepts of self survey form and absolute surface to shape a theory of the virtual and the transspatial It also makes a compelling plea for a renewed appreciation of the creative activity that organizes spatiotemporal structures and makes possible the emergence of real beings in a dynamic universe Manifestly Haraway Donna J.

Haraway,2016-04-01 Electrifying provocative and controversial when first published thirty years ago Donna Haraway s Cyborg Manifesto is even more relevant today when the divisions that she so eloquently challenges of human and machine but also of gender class race ethnicity sexuality and location are increasingly complex The subsequent Companion Species Manifesto which further questions the human nonhuman disjunction is no less urgently needed in our time of environmental crisis and profound polarization Manifestly Haraway brings together these momentous manifestos to expose the continuity and ramifying force of Haraway s thought whose significance emerges with engaging immediacy in a sustained conversation between the author and her long term friend and colleague Cary Wolfe Reading cyborgs and companion species through and with each other Haraway and Wolfe join in a wide ranging exchange on the history and meaning of the manifestos in the context of biopolitics feminism Marxism human nonhuman relationships making kin literary tropes material semiotics the negative way of knowing secular Catholicism and more The conversation ends by revealing the early stages of Haraway s Chthulucene Manifesto in tension with the teleologies of the doleful Anthropocene and the exterminationist Capitalocene Deeply dedicated to a diverse and robust earthly flourishing Manifestly Haraway promises to reignite needed discussion in and out of the academy about biologies technologies histories and still possible futures **Elements of a Philosophy of**

Technology Ernst Kapp,2018-11-13 The first philosophy of technology constructing humans as technological and technology as an underpinning of all culture Ernst Kapp was a foundational scholar in the fields of media theory and philosophy of technology His 1877 Elements of a Philosophy of Technology is a visionary study of the human body and its relationship with the world that surrounds it At the book s core is the concept of organ projection the notion that humans use technology in an effort to project their organs to the outside to be understood as the soul apparently stepping out of the body in the form of a sending out of mental qualities into the world of artifacts Kapp applies this theory of organ projection to various areas of the material world the axe externalizes the arm the lens the eye the telegraphic system the neural network From the first tools to acoustic instruments from architecture to the steam engine and the mechanic routes of the railway Kapp s analysis shifts from simple tools to more complex network technologies to examine the projection of relations What emerges from Kapp s prophetic work is nothing less than the emergence of early elements of a cybernetic paradigm **Inanimation** David

Wills,2016-04-13 Inanimation is the third book by author David Wills to analyze the technology of the human In Prosthesis Wills traced our human attachment to external objects back to a necessity within the body itself In Dorsality he explored how technology is understood to function behind or before the human Inanimation proceeds by taking literally the idea of

inanimate or inorganic forms of life Starting from a seemingly naïve question about what it means to say texts live on or have a life of their own Inanimation develops a new theory of the inanimate Inanimation offers a fresh account of what life is and the ethical and political consequences that follow from this conception Inspired by Walter Benjamin's observation that the idea of life and afterlife in works of art should be regarded with an entirely unmetaphorical objectivity the book challenges the coherence and limitations of what lives arguing that there is no clear opposition between a live animate and dead inanimate Wills identifies three major forms of inorganic life autobiography translation and resonance Informed by Jacques Derrida and Gilles Deleuze he explores these forms through wide ranging case studies He brings his panoptic vision to bear on thinkers Descartes Freud Derrida Benjamin Carl Schmitt Jean Luc Nancy Roland Barthes writers and poets Hélène Cixous Paul Celan William Carlos Williams Ernst Jünger James Joyce Georges Bataille and visual artists Jean François Millet Jean Luc Godard Paul Klee With panache and gusto Wills discovers life forms well beyond textual remainders and translations in such disparate places as the act of thinking the death drive poetic blank space recorded bird songs the technology of warfare and the heart stopped by love

Matters of Care María Puig de la Bellacasa, 2017-03-21 To care can feel good or it can feel bad It can do good it can oppress But what is care A moral obligation A burden A joy Is it only human In Matters of Care María Puig de la Bellacasa presents a powerful challenge to conventional notions of care exploring its significance as an ethical and political obligation for thinking in the more than human worlds of technoscience and naturecultures Matters of Care contests the view that care is something only humans do and argues for extending to non humans the consideration of agencies and communities that make the living web of care by considering how care circulates in the natural world The first of the book's two parts Knowledge Politics defines the motivations for expanding the ethico political meanings of care focusing on discussions in science and technology that engage with sociotechnical assemblages and objects as lively politically charged things The second part Speculative Ethics in Antiecolological Times considers everyday ecologies of sustaining and perpetuating life for their potential to transform our entrenched relations to natural worlds as resources From the ethics and politics of care to experiential research on care to feminist science and technology studies Matters of Care is a singular contribution to an emerging interdisciplinary debate that expands agency beyond the human to ask how our understandings of care must shift if we broaden the world

What Would Animals Say If We Asked the Right Questions? Vinciane Despret, 2016-05-15 You are about to enter a new genre that of scientific fables by which I don't mean science fiction or false stories about science but on the contrary true ways of understanding how difficult it is to figure out what animals are up to Bruno Latour from the Foreword Is it all right to urinate in front of animals What does it mean when a monkey throws its feces at you Do apes really know how to ape Do animals form same sex relations Are they the new celebrities of the twenty first century This book poses twenty six such questions that stretch our preconceived ideas about what animals do what they think about and what they want In a delightful abecedarium of twenty six chapters Vinciane

Despret argues that behaviors we identify as separating humans from animals do not actually properly belong to humans. She does so by exploring incredible and often funny adventures about animals and their involvements with researchers, farmers, zookeepers, handlers, and other human beings. Do animals have a sense of humor? In reading these stories, it is evident that they do seem to take perverse pleasure in creating scenarios that unsettle even the greatest of experts, who in turn devise newer and riskier hypotheses that invariably lead them to conclude that animals are not nearly as dumb as previously thought. These deftly translated accounts oblige us along the way to engage in both ethology and philosophy. Combining serious scholarship with humor that will resonate with anyone, this book, with a foreword by noted French philosopher, anthropologist, and sociologist of science Bruno Latour, is a must not only for specialists but also for general readers, including dog owners who will never look at their canine companions the same way again.

Fuel Karen Pinkus, 2016-11-01 *Fuel* is an idiosyncratic speculative dictionary of fuels, real and imagined, historical and futuristic, hopeless and utopian. Drawing on literature, film, and scientific treatises most produced long before climate change was in circulation, *Fuel* argues for a distinction between energy, a system of power, and fuel, a substance which can be thought of as potentiality as it endeavors to undo the dream that we can simply switch to renewables and all will be golden. From Air to Zyklon B, entries in this unusual dictionary include Algae, Clathrates, Dilithium, Fleece, Goats, Theology, Whale Oil, and many, many more. The tone of the entries ranges as widely as the topics, from historical anecdotes, the Ford Fiesta, boozemobile, to eccentric readings of the classics of energy, lit, *Germinal*, and *Oil*, from literary observations, a high octane *Odyssey*, to excursions into literary theory. The dictionary draws from an eccentric canon, including works by Jules Verne, George Eliot's *Silas Marner*, Paolo Bacigalupi's *Windup Girl*, and the Tom Cruise vehicle *Oblivion*, among others. A message from this ambitious project is that energy can be understood as a heterogeneous set of self-mystifying systems or machines that block access to thought as they fascinate us. Fuels emerge as more primal elements that the audience can grasp at various points along the way to consumption, combustion. This dictionary can help scramble our thinking about fuel, not in order to demonize energy and not in order to create a new hierarchy in which certain renewables take over from fossil fuels but instead to open up potential ways of interacting with real and imaginary substances by wrenching them out of narrative and placing them into an idiosyncratic dictionary to be applied by readers into new narratives.

Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast Julian Yates, 2017-01-10 In what senses do animals, plants, and minerals write? How does their writing mark our lives, our past, present, and future? Addressing such questions with an exhilarating blend of creative flair and theoretical depth, *Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast* traces how the lives of yes, sheep, oranges, gold, and yeast mark the stories of those animals we call human. Bringing together often separate conversations in animal studies, plant studies, ecocriticism, and biopolitics, *Of Sheep, Oranges, and Yeast* crafts scripts for literary and historical study that embrace the fact that we come into being through our relations to other animal, plant, fungal, microbial, viral, mineral, and chemical actors. The book opens and closes in the company of a Shakespearean character talking through his

painful encounter with the skin of a lamb in the form of parchment This encounter stages a visceral awareness of what Julian Yates names a multispecies impression the way all acts of writing are saturated with the writing of other beings Yates then develops a multimodal reading strategy that traces a series of anthro zoo genetic figures that derive from our comaking with sheep keyed to the story of biopolitics oranges keyed to economy and yeast keyed to the notion of foundation or infrastructure Working with an array of materials published and archival across disciplines and historical periods Classical to postmodern the book allows sheep oranges and yeast to dictate their own chronologies and plot their own stories What emerges is a methodology that fundamentally alters what it means to read in the twenty first century

The Intellective Space Laurent Dubreuil, 2015-03-20 The Intellective Space explores the nature and limits of thought It celebrates the poetic virtues of language and the creative imperfections of our animal minds while pleading for a renewal of the humanities that is grounded in a study of the sciences According to Laurent Dubreuil we humans both say more than we think and think more than we say Dubreuil s particular interest is the intellective space a space where thought and knowledge are performed and shared For Dubreuil the term cognition refers to the minimal level of our mental operations But he suggests that for humans there is an excess of cognition due to our extensive processing necessary for verbal language brain dynamics and social contexts In articulating the intellective Dubreuil includes the productive undoing of cognition Dubreuil grants that cognitive operations take place and that protocols of experimental psychology new techniques of neuroimager y and mathematical or computerized models provide access to a certain understanding of thought But he argues that there is something in thinking that bypasses cognitive structures Seeking to theorize with the sciences the book s first section develops the intellective hypothesis and points toward the potential journey of ideas going beyond cognition after and before computation The second part Animal Meditations pursues some of the consequences of this hypothesis with regard to the disparaged but enduring project of metaphysics with its emphasis on categories such as reality humanness and the soul

Hermes II Michel Serres, 2025-04-22 Unveiling the hidden connections in the network of knowledge Hermes II Interference is the second in a series of works by philosopher Michel Serres using Hermes god of communication as an archetypal symbolic figure for reflecting on philosophy and the arts and sciences Serres delves into the concept of interreferentiality proposing that every node whether it be knowledge objects or people exists within a network where it both receives and transmits information He argues against the existence of a dominant center or pole within these networks emphasizing that each node can temporarily serve as a focal point depending on context Serres presents unique insights into topics such as the nature of knowledge the world of objects intersubjectivity the origins of geometry the interplay of music and background noise and empiricism By identifying parallel structures across these areas Serres unifies them into a comprehensive theoretical framework revealing hidden connections and potential future influences Additionally this work includes a critique of Gaston Bachelard s The Formation of the Scientific Mind and concludes with an analysis of communication in Herg s The Castafiore Emerald Hermes

It is a unique blend of ancient and modern perspectives combining rigorous analysis with an optimistic outlook and highlighting the interconnectedness of knowledge and its implications for fostering peaceful relations within the network of life

Necromedia Marcel O'Gorman, 2015-04-15 In *Necromedia* media activist Marcel O'Gorman takes aim at the collusion of death and technology drawing on a broad arsenal that ranges from posthumanist philosophy and social psychology to digital art and handmade objects to think with Throughout O'Gorman mixes philosophical speculation with artistic creation personal memoir and existential dread He is not so much arguing against technoculture as documenting a struggle to embrace the technical essence of human being without permitting technology worshippers to have the last word on what it means to be human Inspired in part by the work of cultural anthropologist Ernest Becker O'Gorman begins by suggesting that technology provides human beings with a cultural hero system built on the denial of death and a false promise of immortality This theory adds an existential zest to the book allowing the author not only to devise a creative diagnosis of what Bernard Stiegler has called the malaise of contemporary technoculture but also to contribute a potential therapy one that requires embracing human finitude infusing care into the process of technological production and recognizing the vulnerability of all things human and nonhuman With this goal in mind *Necromedia* prescribes new research practices in the humanities that involve both written work and the creation of objects to think with that are designed to infiltrate and shape the technoculture that surrounds us

Decoding Digital Culture with Science Fiction Alan N. Shapiro, 2024-06-04 How do digital media technologies affect society and our lives Through the cultural theory hypotheses of hyper modernism hyperreality and posthumanism Alan N Shapiro investigates the social impact of Virtual Augmented Reality AI social media platforms robots and the Brain Computer Interface His examination of concepts of Jean Baudrillard and Katherine Hayles as well as films such as *Blade Runner 2049* *Ghost in the Shell* *Ex Machina* and the TV series *Black Mirror* suggests that the boundary between science fiction narratives and the real world has become indistinct Science fictional thinking should be advanced as a principal mode of knowledge for grasping the world and digitalization

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