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The Open Giorgio Agamben, 2004 In *The Open* contemporary Italian philosopher Giorgio Agamben considers the ways in which the human has been thought of as either a distinct and superior type of animal or a kind of being that is essentially different from animal altogether L'Humain et l'Animal dans la France médiévale (XIIe-XVe s.) Irène Fabry-Tehranchi, Anna Russakoff, 2014-08-01 Ce recueil explore les relations mouvantes entre hommes et animaux aussi bien réels que fantastiques dans la France médiévale dans une perspective interdisciplinaire Les auteurs examinent la façon dont le rapport humain animal a été imaginé défini et remodelé dans la pensée la culture et la production artistique du Moyen Âge La distinction entre l'humain et l'animal fondamentale dans le texte biblique et la philosophie antique a été remise en question au cours du XIIe siècle Ce phénomène ne transparaît dans la terminologie utilisée pour désigner les animaux dans leur représentation dans les arts et la littérature et dans l'évolution de textes fondamentaux comme le *Physiologus* ou les bestiaires Les frontières entre le monde humain et animal fondées sur des critères comme la maîtrise du langage la capacité de rire ou la responsabilité légale ont profondément évolué et ont été remises en cause entre le XIIe et le XVe siècle This is the first volume that explores the changing relationships between humans and animals both real and fantastic in medieval France from a completely interdisciplinary perspective The authors examine the way the human animal rapport was imagined defined and remodeled in thought culture and artistic production The distinction between human and animal fundamental in the Bible and in Ancient philosophy was challenged throughout the course of the 12th century This phenomenon can be traced in changes in the terminology used to designate animals in their representations in the arts and literature and in the reworking of fundamental texts such as the *Physiologus* and the bestiaries The borders between the human and the animal world based on criteria such as linguistic ability the capacity to laugh and even legal responsibility evolved and were fundamentally reconsidered between the 12th and the 15th century Irène Fabry Tehranchi est enseignante en langue et littérature française et médiévale à l'université de Reading Elle est l'auteur de *Texte et images des manuscrits du Merlin et de la Suite Vulgate* XIIIe-XVe s Brepols 2014 Anna Russakoff est enseignante et codirectrice du département d'Histoire de l'Art The American University Paris Elle est codirectrice et contributrice de l'ouvrage *Jean Pucelle Innovation and Collaboration in Manuscript Painting* Brepols 2013

Immanence and the Animal Krzysztof Skonieczny, 2020-03-03 This book reexamines the concept of the animal on the plane of immanence as opposed to the traditional viewpoint founded on the plane of transcendence Following Deleuze and Guattari's notion that philosophy is a discipline of creating concepts this book traces how the concept of the animal was created in the history of philosophy through rereading the works of Descartes Kant Heidegger Derrida and Levinas Their theories show that the concept of the animal was constructed on the plane of transcendence as subservient to the self-serving human who represents the animal as a negative entity devoid of reason ethics the ability to enter into political alliances or even die With this perspective and a range of theories from thinkers such as Spinoza Nancy Haraway and Braidotti as the

groundwork a new positive concept of the animal operating on the plane of immanence is sketched out compelling a reappraisal of the relationships between body and thought ethics and politics or life and death With comprehensive interpretations of the views of several key philosophers from Kant and Heidegger to Deleuze Derrida and Agamben this book will be valuable for scholars of theoretical animal studies and continental philosophy interested in the philosophical significance of the animal question

Animal Soundscapes in Anglo-Norman Texts Liam Lewis,2022 A redefinition of the animal s relationship to sound and language in French texts from medieval England The barks hoots and howls of animals and birds pierce through the experience of medieval texts In captivating episodes of communication between species a mandrake shrieks when uprooted from the ground a saint preaches to the animals and a cuckoo causes turmoil at the parliament of birds with his familiar call This book considers a range of such episodes in Old French verse texts including bestiaries treatises on language the Life of Saint Francis of Assisi and the Fables by Marie de France aiming to reconceptualize and reinterpret animal soundscapes It argues that they draw on sound to produce competing perspectives forms of life and linguistic subjectivities suggesting that humans owe more to animal sounds than we are disposed to believe Texts inviting readers to listen and learn animal noises to seek spiritual consolation in the jargon of birds or to identify with the speaking wolf create the conditions for an assertion of human exceptionalism even as they simultaneously invite readers to question such forms of control By asking what it means for an animal to cry make noise or speak in French this book provides an important resource for theorizing sound and animality in multilingual medieval contexts and for understanding the animal s role in the interpretation of the natural world

The Human-Animal Boundary Nandita Batra,Mario Wenning,2018-11-27 Throughout the centuries philosophers and poets alike have defended an essential difference rather than a porous transition between the human and animal Attempts to assign essential properties to humans e g language reason or morality often reflected ulterior aims to defend a privileged position for humans This book shifts the traditional anthropocentric focus of philosophy and literature by combining the questions What is human and What is animal What makes this collection unique is that it fills a lacuna in critical animal studies and the growing field of ecocriticism It is the first collection that establishes a productive encounter between philosophical perspectives on the human animal boundary and those that draw on fictional literature The objective is to establish a dialogue between those disciplines with the goal of expanding the imaginative scope of human animal relationships The contributions thus do not only trace and deconstruct the boundaries dividing humans and nonhuman animals they also present the reader with alternative perspectives on the porous continuum and surprising reversal of what appears as human and what as nonhuman

The Limits of Fabrication Nathan Brown,2017-01-02 Poetry or poesis has long been understood as a practice of making But how are experiments in the making of poetic forms related to formal making in science and engineering The Limits of Fabrication takes up this question in the context of recent developments in nanoscale materials science investigating concepts and ideologies of form at stake in new

approaches to material construction Tracing the direct pertinence of fields crucial to the new materials science nanotechnology biotechnology crystallography and geodesic design in the work of Shanxing Wang Caroline Bergvall Christian B k and Ronald Johnson back to the midcentury development of Charles Olson s objectist poetics Nathan Brown carves out a tradition of constructivist nonorganic poetics that has developed in conversation with science and engineering While proposing a new approach to the relation of techn craft skill and poi sis making forming this book also intervenes in philosophical debates concerning the concept of the object the distinction between organic and inorganic matter theories of self organization and the relation between design and nature Engaging with Heidegger Agamben Whitehead Stiegler and Nancy Brown shows that materials science and materialist poetics offer crucial resources for thinking through the direction of contemporary materialist philosophy

The Dark Interval Padraic Killeen, 2022-05-05 Invoking key concepts from the philosophical writings of Gilles Deleuze and Giorgio Agamben The Dark Interval examines a subtle but distinct iconography of passivity stillness and profound self affection that recurs across noir films of every era In doing so it identifies the emergence of a specific cinematic figure the intervallic noir protagonist exposed to the redemptive force of his or her own passion Significantly the book contextualises the iconography of film noir in relation to prior art historical visual traditions in particular earlier representations of melancholia and the saturnine locating noir against a much broader canvas than has been the norm Examining central noir films of the classic and modern era The Killers The Man Who Wasn t There as well as films at the peripheries of noir from Jacques Tourneur s Cat People to Wong Kar Wai s 2046 the book locates a series of iconographic gestures performance traditions and affective tonalities at once specific to noir and yet resonant with a deeper cultural and philosophical heritage It is a meditation that uniquely grapples with the look and the feel of noir and which dares to detect a unique quality of beatitude that runs through a certain strain of noir films In doing so it illuminates why film noir remains one of the most provocative and affecting visual milieus of our time

Animal Skins and the Reading Self in Medieval Latin and French Bestiaries Sarah Kay, 2017-02-24 Just like we do today people in medieval times struggled with the concept of human exceptionalism and the significance of other creatures Nowhere is this more apparent than in the medieval bestiary Sarah Kay s exploration of French and Latin bestiaries offers fresh insight into how this prominent genre challenged the boundary between its human readers and other animals Bestiaries present accounts of animals whose fantastic behaviors should be imitated or avoided depending on the given trait In a highly original argument Kay suggests that the association of beasts with books is here both literal and material as nearly all surviving bestiaries are copied on parchment made of animal skin which also resembles human skin Using a rich array of examples she shows how the content and materiality of bestiaries are linked due to the continual references in the texts to the skins of other animals as well as the ways in which the pages themselves repeatedly and at times it would seem deliberately intervene in the reading process A vital contribution to animal studies and medieval manuscript studies this book sheds new light on the European bestiary and

its profound power to shape readers own identities **The Resounding Soul** Samuel Kimbriel, Eric Austin Lee, 2016-09-29
It is surely not coincidental that the term soul should mean not only the centre of a creature s life and consciousness but also a thing or action characterised by intense vivacity that bike s got soul It also seems far from coincidental that the same contemporary academic discussions that have largely cast aside the language of soul in their quest to define the character of human mental life should themselves be so bloodless or so lacking in soul The Resounding Soul arises from the opposite premise that the task of understanding human nature is bound up with the more critical task of learning to be fully human The papers collected here are derived from a conference in Oxford sponsored by the Centre of Theology and Philosophy and explore the often surprising landscape that emerges when human consciousness is approached from this angle Drawing upon literary philosophical theological historical and musical modes of analysis these essays remind the reader of the power of the ancient language of soul over against contemporary impulses to reduce fragment and overly determine human selfhood

The Political Ontology of Giorgio Agamben German Eduardo Primera, 2019-04-18 With the publication of The Use of Bodies 2016 Agamben s multi volume Homo Sacer project has come to an end or to paraphrase Agamben has been abandoned We now have a new vantage point from which to reread Agamben s corpus not only his method but his political and philosophical thought can be seen in a clearer light This timely book both assesses and contributes to the debates on the Homo Sacer project in its entirety Rethinking the notions of life and power two of the central themes in Agamben s work through a reconstruction of his philosophical method and an examination of his critique of Western metaphysics this book argues that Agamben s thought cannot be fully grasped if we do not account for the intertwining of politics and ontology This book argues that it is only by revisiting Agamben s critique of signification and metaphysics and examining his reconstruction of the archaeological method that we can understand his notions of life and power By bringing together the two parts of the Homo Sacer project the archaeology of the signature of Sovereignty and the archaeology of governmentality this book provides an analysis of the production of Agambenian bare life In this sense this project re articulates Agamben s works on signification language and ontology with his archaeology of power Offering an original examination of Agamben s notion of resistance this is essential reading for any thoughtful consideration of his philosophical legacy Unseen City Ankhi Mukherjee, 2021-12-09 In Unseen City The Psychic Lives of the Urban Poor Ankhi Mukherjee offers a magisterial work of literary and cultural criticism which examines the relationship between global cities poverty and psychoanalysis Spanning three continents this hugely ambitious book reads fictional representations of poverty with each city s psychoanalytic and psychiatric culture particularly as that culture is fostered by state policies toward the welfare needs of impoverished populations It explores the causal relationship between precarity and mental health through clinical case studies the product of extensive collaborations and knowledge sharing with community psychotherapeutic initiatives in six global cities These are layered with twentieth and twenty first century works of world literature that explore issues of identity illness and death at

the intersections of class race globalisation and migrancy In *Unseen City* Mukherjee argues that a humanistic and imaginative engagement with the psychic lives of the dispossessed is key to an adapted psychoanalysis for the poor and that seeking equity of the unconscious is key to poverty alleviation

Woolf and the City Elizabeth F. Evans, Sarah E. Cornish, 2010 Edited collection from acclaimed contemporary Woolf scholars focusing on urban issues These include addressing the ethical and political implications of Virginia Woolf's work a move that suggests new insights into Woolf as a real world social critic

Other Animals in Twenty-First Century Fiction Catherine Parry, 2017-07-19 This book is about ordinary animals and how they are imagined in twenty first century fiction Examining contemporary animal representations and the fraught and potent distinctions humans fashion between themselves and all other animals it asks how a range of novels make re make or un make traditional conceptions of the creatures we love admire eat vilify and abuse Other Animals detailed readings of horses an animalised human a donkey ants chickens and chimpanzees develop new critical practices in Literary Animal Studies They explore the connections between fictional animal representation narrative form ethics and the lives and warm bodies of the real world creatures that precede and exceed our imagination Human animal relationships are conditioned by our imaginative shapings of other animals and by our sense of distinction from them and Other Animals opens out how fictional animal forms and tropes respond to participate in or challenge the ways animals lives are lived out in consequence of human imaginings of them

Ex-centric Cinema Janet Harbord, 2016-10-20 In the beginning cinema was an encounter between humans images and machine technology revealing a stream of staccato gestures micrographic worlds and landscapes seen from above and below In this sense cinema's potency was its ability to bring other non human modes of being into view to forge an encounter between multiple realities that nonetheless co exist Yet the story of cinema became through its institutionalization one in which the human swiftly assumed centrality through the literary crafting of story character and the expression of interiority Ex-centric Cinema takes an archaeological approach to the study of cinema through the writings of philosopher Giorgio Agamben arguing that whilst we have a century long tradition of cinema the possibility of what cinema may have become is not lost but co exists in the present as an unexcavated potential The term given to this history is ex-centric cinema describing a centre less moving image culture where animals children ghosts and machines are privileged vectors where film is always an incomplete project and where audiences are a coming community of ephemeral connections and links Discussing such filmmakers as Harun Farocki the Lumiere Brothers Guy Debord and Wong Kar wai Janet Harbord draws connections with Agamben to propose a radically different way of thinking about cinema

Animal Lessons Kelly Oliver, 2009-10-08 Philosophy reads humanity against animality arguing that man is man because he is separate from beast Deftly challenging this position Kelly Oliver proves that in fact it is the animal that teaches us to be human Through their sex their habits and our perception of their purpose animals show us how not to be them This kinship plays out in a number of ways We sacrifice animals to establish human kinship but without the animal the bonds of

brotherhood fall apart Either kinship with animals is possible or kinship with humans is impossible Philosophy holds that humans and animals are distinct but in defending this position the discipline depends on a discourse that relies on the animal for its very definition of the human Through these and other examples Oliver does more than just establish an animal ethics She transforms ethics by showing how its very origin is dependent upon the animal Examining for the first time the treatment of the animal in the work of Heidegger Merleau Ponty Derrida Agamben Freud Lacan and Kristeva among others *Animal Lessons* argues that the animal bites back thereby reopening the question of the animal for philosophy *The Holy Spirit VS. Man's Animal Kingdom* Paul Cronin,2022-03-31 In this book I attempt to reconcile events in the Bible to factual science discoveries such as archaeological and DNA discoveries I explain what I believe was Moses s true motivation for marching the slaves into Canaan and his embedded messages in his writings Applying this theory I now believe and explain why creating a god and religion was man s early way of governing and controlling people placing priests as the gatekeepers to heaven and giving them power over the masses I explain how I believe that Moses s writings sowed the seeds of racism tribalism sexism and homophobia The ripple effects through time perpetuated by the priests and clerics have created a divided dysfunctional and unholy society in the USA and abroad Materialism and greed are the gods of today Our society is and has always been man s animal kingdom that has murdered Jesus disconnecting us with the Holy Spirit and derailing our spiritual evolution *The Routledge Companion to Media and Fairy-Tale Cultures* Pauline Greenhill,Jill Terry Rudy,Naomi Hamer,Lauren Bosc,2018-03-28 From Cinderella to comic con to colonialism and more this companion provides readers with a comprehensive and current guide to the fantastic uncanny and wonderful worlds of the fairy tale across media and cultures It offers a clear detailed and expansive overview of contemporary themes and issues throughout the intersections of the fields of fairy tale studies media studies and cultural studies addressing among others issues of reception audience cultures ideology remediation and adaptation Examples and case studies are drawn from a wide range of pertinent disciplines and settings providing thorough accessible treatment of central topics and specific media from around the globe

Ungoverning Dance Ramsay Burt,2016-10-11 Ungoverning Dance examines recent contemporary dance in continental Europe Placing this in the context of neoliberalism and austerity it argues that dancers are developing an ethico aesthetic approach that uses dance practices as sites of resistance against dominant ideologies It attests to the persistence of alternative ways of thinking and living **The Finitude of Being** Joan Stambaugh,2016-03-22 *Imperial Beast Fables* Kaori Nagai,2020-07-28 This book coins the term imperial beast fable to explore modern forms of human animal relationships and their origins in the British Empire Taking as a starting point the long nineteenth century fascination with non European beast fables it examines literary reworkings of these fables such as Rudyard Kipling s Jungle Books in relation to the global politics of race language and species The imperial beast fable figures variably as a key site where the nature and origins of mankind are hotly debated an emerging space of conservation in which humans enclose animals to manage and control them

a cage in which an animal narrator talks to change its human jailors and a vision of animal cosmopolitanism in which a close kinship between humans and other animals is dreamt of Written at the intersection of animal studies and postcolonial studies this book proposes that the beast fable embodies the ideologies and values of the British Empire while also covertly critiquing them It therefore finds in the beast fable the possibility that the multitudinous animals it gives voice to might challenge the imperial networks which threaten their existence both in the nineteenth century and today

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