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Goethe's Botanical Writings Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, 2021-05-25 Much has been written about the golden youth and the Olympian old age of Johann Wolfgang Goethe poet less has been written however about Goethe the scientist who pursuing independent research in many fields opposed the professional men of his day with brilliant theories of his own The educated world familiar with Faust Werther and Wilhelm Meister is not so generally aware of the scientific achievements of the man who had a genus of plants Goethea and a mineral goethite named for him who coined and first used the word morphology who contributed to the understanding of the physiology of color who rediscovered and described the intermaxillary bone in man propounded the vertebral theory of the skull formulated a concept in botanical morphology that persists to this day who discovered the volcanic origin of a mountain who established the first system of weather stations who made the first systematic classification of minerals and was among the first to use the comparative method in biology and who came unwittingly close to achieving the greatest concept in biology some say the greatest concept in the thinking of man the theory of organic evolution and the descent of man Even in those few cases where subsequent research has proved Goethe's theories to be wrong his supporting accumulation of facts has proved extremely valuable to science Goethe was born at the beginning of a great scientific era But he was a creative thinker his was not the analytic mind that emphasized fine differences but the synthetic mind that sensed the unity behind the differences He was also an ardent lover of nature possessed of unlimited curiosity Consequently as a contemporary observed Whatever Goethe looked upon in nature immediately acquired the character of a living experience for him Most of the material translated in this volume is taken from notes and essays which Goethe published from 1817 to 1824 in journal form Occupying a central position is the most famous and lasting of his scientific writings the essay on the metamorphosis of plants an essay which is today considered one of the minor classics of botany One of the most important episodes in Goethe's life was his flight to Italy where he was delighted by the climate and the luxuriance of the plant life A fan palm in particular attracted his attention because its leaves seemed to exhibit a complete series of transitions from the simple lance shaped first leaves to the most complex fan type At my request Goethe wrote in his diary the gardener cut off an entire sequence of modifications for me and I burdened myself with several pasteboard containers in which to carry these treasures around From this beginning Goethe started to evolve his theory of plant metamorphosis and he returned to Weimar convinced that he had found the secret The literary student will find much to interest him in this translation the poet's own account of his grief and suffering at the hands of misunderstanding friends and his victory over a threatening neurosis Such essays as The History of My Botanical Studies and The Fate of My Manuscript throw much light on the crucial middle period of Goethe's life During Goethe's lifetime and after there was a tendency to ignore his scientific accomplishments in the face of his literary works Many felt that they were almost a crime against his poetry A few however contended that in science lay the center and focal point of Goethe's mental life Goethe

himself toward the end of his life wrote For more than a half century I have been known as a poet in my own country and undoubtedly also abroad or at any rate I have been permitted to pass for one But the fact that I have busily occupied myself with Nature in all her general physical and organic phenomena constantly and passionately pursuing seriously formulated studies this is not so generally known still less has it been accorded any attention Minds like Goethe s Thomas Carlyle said are the common property of all nations and for many reasons all should have correct impressions of them This translation will enable those not familiar with the German language to gain a direct impression of Goethe s mind as expressed in his botanical writings *Goethe and the Sciences: A Reappraisal* F.R. Amrine, Francis J. Zucker, H. Wheeler, 2012-12-06 of him in like measure within myself that is my highest wish This noble individual was not conscious of the fact that at that very moment the divine within him and the divine of the universe were most intimately united So for Goethe the resonance with a natural rationality seems part of the genius of modern science Einstein s cosmic religion which reflects Spinoza also echoes Goethe s remark Ibid Item 575 from 1829 Man must cling to the belief that the incomprehensible is comprehensible Else he would give up investigating But how far will Goethe share the devotion of these cosmic rationalists to the beautiful harmonies of mathematics so distant from any pure and direct observation Kepler Spinoza Einstein need not and would not rest with discovery of a pattern within behind as a source of the phenomenal world and they would not let even the most profound of descriptive generalities satisfy scientific curiosity For his part Goethe sought fundamental archetypes as in his intuition of a Urpflanze basic to all plants infinitely plastic When such would be found Goethe would be content for as he said to Eckermann Feb 18 1829 to seek something behind the Urphänomenon is futile Here is the limit But as a rule men are not satisfied to behold an Urphänomenon They think there must be something beyond They are like children who having looked into a mirror turn it around to see what is on the other side **Projective Geometry** Olive Whicher, 2013 Whicher explores the concepts of polarity and movement in modern projective geometry as a discipline of thought that transcends the limited and rigid space and forms of Euclid and the corresponding material forces conceived in classical mechanics Rudolf Steiner underlined the importance of projective geometry as a method of training the imaginative faculties of thinking so that they become an instrument of cognition no less conscious and exact than mathematical reasoning This seminal approach allows for precise scientific understanding of the concept of creative fields of formative etheric forces at work in nature in plants animals and in the human being Olive Whicher s groundbreaking book presents an accessible non mathematician s approach to projective geometry Profusely illustrated and written with fire and intuitive genius this work will be of interest to anyone wishing to cultivate the power of inner visualization in a realm of structural beauty **Remapping Biology with Goethe, Schelling, and Herder** Gregory Rupik, 2024-03-18 Remapping Biology with Goethe Schelling and Herder recruits a Romantic philosophy of biology into contemporary debates to both integrate the theoretical implications of ecology evolution and development and to contextualize the successes of the Modern Evolutionary Synthesis s gene s eye view of biology The

dominant philosophy of biology in the twentieth century was one developed within and for the Modern Evolutionary Synthesis. As biologists like those developing an Extended Evolutionary Synthesis have pushed the limits of this paradigm, fresh philosophical approaches have become necessary. This book makes the case that an organicism developed by the 19th century figures Goethe, Schelling, and Herder offers surprising resources to navigate the contemporary biological and evolutionary terrain. This metamorphic organicism resonates with present trends in biological theory that emphasize process, organismal dynamics, ecology, and agency. It also proposes strategies for reintegrating reductive and mechanistic maps of biology like those of the Modern Evolutionary Synthesis into richer theoretical representations of life. Drawing from cutting edge biology, Romantic history, and perspectival pluralist literatures, this integrated history and philosophy of biology will be of interest to students and scholars interested in the genesis of current theoretical tensions in evolutionary biology and to those seeking constructive ways to resolve those tensions, including practicing biologists and educators.

The Occult Mind
 Christopher Lehrich, 2012-08-17
 Given the historical orientation of philosophy, is it unreasonable to suggest a wider cast of the net into the deep waters of magic? By encountering magical thought as theory, we come to a new understanding of a thought that looks back at us from a funhouse mirror. From *The Occult Mind*, Divination like many critical modes involves reading signs, and magic more generally can be seen as a kind of criticism that takes the universe seen and unseen, known and unknowable, as its text. In *The Occult Mind*, Christopher I. Lehrich explores the history of magic in Western thought, suggesting a bold new understanding of the claims made about the power of various belief systems. In closely interlinked essays on such disparate topics as ley lines, the Tarot, the Corpus Hermeticum, writing and ritual in magical practice, and early attempts to decipher Egyptian hieroglyphics, Lehrich treats magic and its parts as an intellectual object that requires interpretive zeal on the part of readers/observers. Drawing illuminating parallels between the practice of magic and more recent interpretive systems, structuralism, deconstruction, semiotics, Lehrich deftly suggests that the specter of magic haunts all such attempts to grasp the character of knowledge. Offering a radical new approach to the nature and value of occult thought, Lehrich's brilliantly conceived and executed book posits magic as a mode of theory that is intrinsically subversive of normative conceptions of reason and truth. In elucidating the deep parallels between occult thought and academic discourse, Lehrich demonstrates that sixteenth-century occult philosophy often touched on issues that have become central to philosophical discourse only in the past fifty years.

The Time Is at Hand! Paul Marshall Allen, Joan deRis Allen, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, Rudolf Steiner, 1996-02
 Here is a book about Walden that takes Thoreau on his own terms. *Two Fish on One Hook* is a transcendental study of Thoreau's transcendental work. It offers us the task of doing as Thoreau does, exhorting us to follow the patterns Thoreau sets up in Walden and to approach his work as an act of communication, one that urges us to listen, to hear, and to act upon what he has to say, one that becomes a transformative experience. Thoreau's first step is to remind us of how very idle and blockheaded we are. The busy folk, minding their own affairs, he leaves to their own devices.

Books about Walden are also obliged to begin on the right note by sounding Thoreau's stern wake up call. Many will find it a jarring note but there is no better way to wake up from the Procrustean sense of men asleep and to get a sick one to lay down his bed and run into Walden in time. It may be wisdom to let the dead bury the dead but Thoreau is convinced that a man is not required to bury himself. He therefore begins by asking his readers: Why should they begin digging their graves as soon as they are born? Raymond Tripp

Goethe Yearbook 26 Patricia Anne Simpson, Birgit Tautz, Sean Franzel, 2019-06-17 This year's volume is highlighted by a special section on Goethe's narrative events in addition to a range of other articles from emerging and established scholars. The Goethe Yearbook is a publication of the Goethe Society of North America encouraging North American Goethe scholarship by publishing original English language contributions to the understanding of Goethe and other authors of the Goethezeit while also welcoming contributions from scholars around the world. Volume 26 features a special section on Goethe's narrative events with contributions on Narrating against the Uncanny Goethe's Ballade vs Hoffmann's Der Sandmann The Absence of Events in Die Wahlverwandtschaften and Countering Catastrophe Goethe's Novelle in the Aftermath of Kleist. This issue also showcases work presented at the 2017 Atkins Goethe Conference. Reorientations around Goethe including contributions by Eva Geulen on morphology and W. Daniel Wilson on the Goethe Society of Weimar in the Third Reich. In addition there are articles by emerging and established scholars on Klopstock Schiller Goethe and objects dark green ecology and texts of the Goethezeit and beyond through the lens of world literature. Book reviews conclude the volume. Contributors: Lisa Marie Anderson, Thomas O. Beebe, Fritz Breithaupt, Christopher Chiasson, Patrick Fortmann, Sean Franzel, Eva Geulen, Willi Goetschel, Stefan Hajduk, Samuel Heidepriem, Bryan Klausmeyer, Lea Pao, Elizabeth Powers, James Shinkle, Heather I. Sullivan, Christian P. Weber, W. Daniel Wilson, Karin A. Wurst. The Goethe Yearbook is edited beginning with this volume by Patricia Anne Simpson, Professor of German and Chairperson of Modern Languages at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Birgit Tautz, George Taylor Files Professor of Modern Languages at Bowdoin College. Book Review Editor is Sean Franzel, Associate Professor of German at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Readings in Goethean Science Herbert Hans Koepf, Linda S. Jolly, 1978-01-15 An introduction to Goethe's natural scientific writings, this book provides an alternative approach to a science of living nature, one that goes beyond simple numbers and measurements. Goethe's development of morphological thought is a disciplined methodology that provides such an alternative. Through such observation we can begin to see the essence of living nature. Rudolf Steiner derived his theory of knowledge from Goethe's practice of natural science and hence our understanding of biodynamic agriculture is tied to Goethe's approach. This book contains five writings by Goethe as well as two by Rudolf Steiner.

Kingdoms, Empires, and Domains Mark A. Ragan, 2023 Kingdoms, Empires, and Domains explores the history of the idea that there is more to the living world than plants and animals. Progressing chronologically through philosophical, religious, literary, and other pre-scientific traditions leading molecular systematist Mark A. Ragan traces how transgressive creatures such as sponges, corals, algae,

fungi and diverse microscopic beings have been described categorized and understood throughout history The book also explores how the concept of a third kingdom of life evolved within the fields of scientific botany and zoology and continues to evolve up to the present day *Approaches to Anthroposophy* Rudolf Steiner,1992 These lectures provide an excellent introduction to some of the leading themes of anthroposophy Steiner carefully corrects certain misunderstandings that had arisen regarding his spiritual scientific research and demonstrates how anthroposophy has nothing whatever to do with mysticism or spiritualism nor is it simply a revival of ancient esoteric teachings Rather it is a genuinely modern spiritual teaching for Western humanity that builds upon the achievements of science and develops its exact methodology further into the investigation of spiritual realities through the awakening of higher organs of perception *Publications of the English Goethe Society* ,1987 Thinking Beyond Darwin Ernst Michael Kranich,1999 Through the work of Charles Darwin a great task was set before science to progress from opinions about evolution to a science of evolution and reveal the inner laws and driving forces at work in the development of the organic world In *Thinking beyond Darwin* Ernst Michael Kranich focuses on a central problem of evolutionary science He shows us a way based on Goethe s botanical and zoological investigations of seeing the coherence and inner dynamics of organisms Using Goethe s concept of type as a key to vertebrate evolution Kranich methodically lays the foundation for a science of evolution He focuses on the central problem of evolutionary science are there underlying principles that connect the many disparate facts By applying Goethe s method consistently to evolutionary thinking Kranich shows that the laws and driving forces of evolution are encompassed by the inner lawfulness of living organisms and that we must participate through formative thinking in the evolutionary processes *Thinking beyond Darwin* makes an important contribution to the development of more adequate concepts of evolution and arrives at clear insights about earlier animal forms and evolutionary laws that could have immense consequences for future evolutionary thinking *A Secret History of Consciousness* Gary Lachman,2003 For the last four centuries science has tried to account for everything in terms of atoms and molecules and the physical laws they adhere to Recently this effort was extended to try to include the inner world of human beings Gary Lachman argues that this view of consciousness is misguided and unfounded He points to another approach to the study and exploration of consciousness that erupted into public awareness in the late 1800s In this secret history of consciousness consciousness is seen not as a result of neurons and molecules but as responsible for them meaning is not imported from the outer world but rather creates it In this view consciousness is a living evolving presence whose development can be traced through different historical periods and which evolves along a path to a broader more expansive state What that consciousness may be like and how it may be achieved is a major concern of this book Lachman concentrates on the period since the late 1800s when Madame Blavatsky first brought the secret history out into the open As this history unfolds we encounter the ideas of many modern thinkers from esotericists like P D Ouspensky Rudolf Steiner and Colin Wilson to more mainstream philosophers like Henri Bergson William James Owen Barfield and the

psychologist Andreas Mavromatis Two little known but important thinkers play a major role in his synthesis Jurij Moskvitin who showed how our consciousness relates to the mechanisms of perception and to the external world and Jean Gebser who presented perhaps the most impressive case for the evolution of consciousness An important contribution to the study of consciousness a must read Contents Foreword by Colin Wilson Introduction Consciousness Explained The Search for Cosmic Consciousness Esoteric Evolution The Archaeology of Consciousness Participatory Epistemology The Presence of Origin Last Words Playing for Time Selected Bibliography A marvelously exhilarating gallop through every important modern theory of consciousness from Steiner to Maslow from Bucke s cosmic consciousness to Gebser s integral consciousness Colin Wilson author of *The Outsider* and *Access to Inner Worlds* Opens up vast vistas of possibility suggesting that what we experience as the earth may in itself be inseparable from our state of mind and that the evolution of human consciousness may be as fundamental a process as our development through genetics A must read for those seeking an escape from our contemporary culture s cul de sac Daniel Pinchbeck author of *Breaking Open the Head* Thinking outside the box Lachman challenges many contemporary theories by reinserting a sense of the spiritual back into the discussion Profoundly erudite yet easy to read this book is a provocative mind stretcher Leonard Shlain author of *Art Physics Alphabet* versus the Goddess and *Sex Time Power*

Henry Crabb Robinson and Goethe Frederick Norman,1930 **Humanistic Geography (RLE Social & Cultural Geography)** David Ley,Marwyn Samuels,2014-01-23 Humanistic geography now has an established position in the intellectual development of contemporary geography However there has so far been little attempt to draw together the humanistic approach in one broad statement This book by the leading figures in the field provides a platform for the exposition of humanistic geography in all its aspects Thinking Beyond Darwin Matthew Fedden,1999-04 Through the work of Charles Darwin a great task was set before science to progress from opinions about evolution to a science of evolution and reveal the inner laws and driving forces at work in the development of the organic world In *Thinking beyond Darwin* Ernst Michael Kranich focuses on a central problem of evolutionary science He shows us a way based on Goethe s botanical and zoological investigations of seeing the coherence and inner dynamics of organisms Using Goethe s concept of type as a key to vertebrate evolution Kranich methodically lays the foundation for a science of evolution He focuses on the central problem of evolutionary science are there underlying principles that connect the many disparate facts By applying Goethe s method consistently to evolutionary thinking Kranich shows that the laws and driving forces of evolution are encompassed by the inner lawfulness of living organisms and that we must participate through formative thinking in the evolutionary processes *Thinking beyond Darwin* makes an important contribution to the development of more adequate concepts of evolution and arrives at clear insights about earlier animal forms and evolutionary laws that could have immense consequences for future evolutionary thinking *The Role of Imagination in Culture and Society* Astrid Diener,2013-07-22 Owen Barfield 1898 1997 philosopher historian and literary theoretician is well known for his friendship with C S Lewis What

is virtually unknown is that he was also admired and promoted by T S Eliot who in the 1920s became his publisher at Faber and Faber There can scarcely be two writers at greater variance than Lewis and Eliot that Barfield was admired by both showed that he was an independent thinker far more subtle and complex than has so far been recognized Diener s book about Barfield s early work is the first systematic study to trace the roots and the development of his thought It places Barfield in the tradition of British and European cultural and social critics including Coleridge Arnold Nietzsche and Rudolf Steiner In the light of this tradition Barfield s work emerges as a unique and constructive contribution to twentieth century thought

Evolution and the New Gnosis Don Cruse, 2002-06-17 Exposing a long hidden logical conflict that has hindered the quest for a deeper understanding in science religion and philosophy The unique ideas in this book shatter what are often unconscious or deeply hidden but nevertheless widely held assumptions Whatever your world view or discipline examine it anew through the window of these 22 hard hitting essays with titles such as Evolution as a Property of Mind Christianity and the Old Gnosis Isaac Newton Harry Potter What is Imagination combined with critical insights and commentaries on the works of Charles Darwin Noam Chomsky Michael Polanyi Arthur Koestler Theodore Roszak Owen Barfield Rudolf Steiner and many others Also investigate the social future as viewed in the light of an ongoing evolution of human consciousness

The Spear of Destiny Trevor Ravenscroft, 1982-06-01 This occult classic reveals the supernatural roots of Nazism and the power Hitler gained access to by acquiring a legendary holy relic Get the astounding history behind the Spear of Longinus mentioned in Indiana Jones and the Dial of Destiny Ever since it pierced the side of Christ more than 2 000 years ago it has been said that the Spear of Destiny has been invested with amazing occult powers In this book Trevor Ravenscroft records its legend and involvement in the decline of the Roman Empire the Dark Ages and the twentieth century He tells the story of the chain of men who possessed the Spear from Herod the Great to Adolf Hitler and how they sought to change the face of history by wielding its powers for good or evil The Spear of Destiny is identified as the Spear of the Holy Grail mentioned in the sagas of the Dark Ages It is believed the holder of the Spear possesses the power of mind expansion as applicable today as it was at the courts of King Arthur and Charlemagne The final chapters of this book describe a Manichean battle of the worlds behind the changing scene of the twentieth century For the first time the Satanic occult development and faculties of Adolf Hitler are described in authentic and documented detail showing how he furthered his aims and his conquest of the world by black magic

Michael and the Two-horned Beast Bernard Nesfield-Cookson, 1998 In our materialistic and skeptical age it can be difficult to take seriously the existence of real spiritual beings Nevertheless countless individuals from the historic founders of religions to those who have been through near death experiences have spoken of beings of Light such as Angels and Archangels and evil beings spirits of darkness The author basing his work on Rudolf Steiner s teachings presents an epic picture of the forces of good and evil a battle of cosmic dimensions in which we are all intimately involved He clarifies the pivotal role of the Archangel Michael the Guardian of Cosmic Intelligence who fights to hold the balance

between the key powers of evil in our time Lucifer and Ahriman and describes other members of the evil hierarchies He also discusses the biblical Apocalypse of St John the Mexican Mysteries and much else This book is an essential guide to meeting the challenge of evil at the new millennium

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