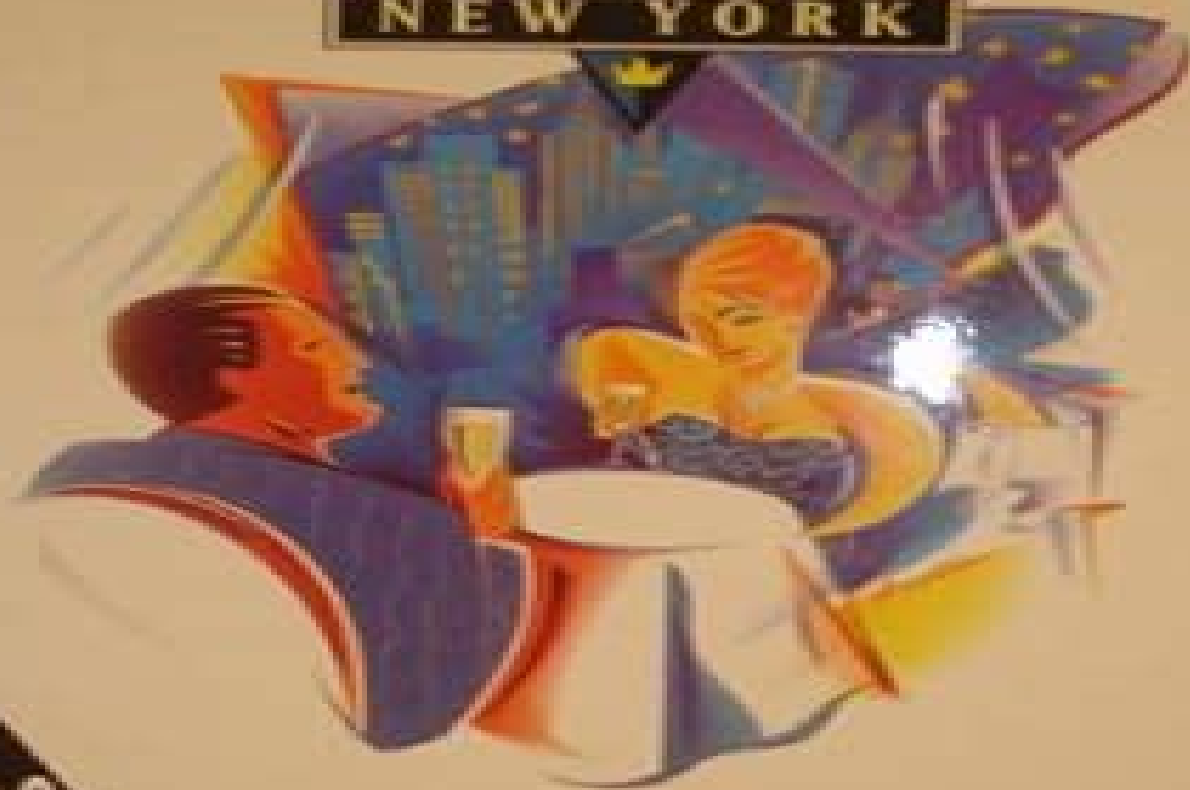


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□□□□□□(□5□□2007 □) □□□ □, complexity 2004 Forum Translations *The Seeds of Things* Jonathan Goldberg, 2009-08-25 The title of this book translates one of the many ways in which Lucretius names the basic matter from which the world is made in *De rerum natura* In Lucretius and in the strain of thought followed in this study matter is always in motion always differing from itself and yet always also made of the same stuff From the pious Lucy Hutchinson's all but complete translation of the Roman epic poem to Margaret Cavendish's repudiation of atomism but not of its fundamental problematic of sameness and difference a central concern of this book is how a thoroughgoing materialism can be read alongside other strains in the thought of the early modern period particularly Christianity A chapter moves from Milton's monism to his angels and their insistent corporeality Milton's angels have sex and throughout this study emphasizes the consequences for thinking about sexuality offered by Lucretian materialism Sameness of matter is not simply a question of same sex sex and the relations of atoms in Cavendish and Hutchinson are replicated in the terms in which they imagine marriages of partners who are also their doubles Likewise Spenser's knights in the 1590 *Faerie Queene* pursue the virtues of Holiness Temperance and Chastity in quests that take the reader on a path of askesis of the kind that Lucretius recommends and that Foucault studied in the final volumes of his history of sexuality Although English literature is the book's main concern it first contemplates relations between Lucretian matter and Pauline flesh by way of Tintoretto's painting *The Conversion of St Paul* Theoretical issues raised in the work of

Agamben and Badiou among others lead to a chapter that takes up the role that Lucretius has played in theory from Bergson and Marx to Foucault and Deleuze This study should be of concern to students of religion philosophy gender and sexuality especially as they impinge on questions of representation

The Politics of Nothing Clare Monagle,Dimitris Vardoulakis,2013-10-31 This book questions what sovereignty looks like when it is de ontologised when the nothingness at the heart of claims to sovereignty is unmasked and laid bare Drawing on critical thinkers in political theology such as Schmitt Agamben Nancy Blanchot Paulhan The Politics of Nothing asks what happens to the political when considered in the frame of the productive potential of the nothing The answers are framed in terms of the deep intellectual histories at our disposal for considering these fundamental questions carving out trajectories inspired by for example Peter Lombard Shakespeare and Spinoza This book offers a series of sensitive and creative reflections that suggest the possibilities offered by thinking through sovereignty via the frame of nihilism This book was originally published as a special issue of Culture Theory and Critique

Handsomely Done Daniel Hoffman-Schwartz,2019-04-15 Handsomely Done Aesthetics Politics and Media after Melville brings together leading and emerging scholars from comparative literature critical theory and media studies to examine Melville s works in light of their ongoing afterlife and seemingly permanent contemporaneity The volume explores the curious fact that the works of this most linguistically complex and seemingly most untranslatable of authors have yielded such compelling translations and adaptations as well as the related tendency of Melville s writing to flash into relevance at every new historical political conjuncture The volume thus engages not only Melville reception across media Jorge Luis Borges John Huston Jean Luc Godard Led Zeppelin Claire Denis but also the Melvillean resonances and echoes of various political events and movements such as the Attica uprising the Red Army Faction Occupy Wall Street and Black Lives Matter This consideration of Melville s afterlife opens onto theorizations of intermediality untranslatability and material intensity even as it also continually faces the most concrete and pressing questions of history and politics

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Imagining Language Jed Rasula,Steve McCaffery,2001 When works such as Joyce s Finnegans Wake and Stein s Tender Buttons were first introduced they went so far beyond prevailing linguistic standards that they were widely considered unreadable if not scandalous Jed Rasula and Steve McCaffery take these and other examples of twentieth

century avant garde writing as the starting point for a collection of writings that demonstrates a continuum of creative conjecture on language from antiquity to the present The anthology which spans three millennia generally bypasses chronology in order to illuminate unexpected congruities between seemingly discordant materials Together the writings celebrate the scope and prodigality of linguistic speculation in the West going back to the pre Socratics Jacques Derrida Nicholas Royle,2003-09-02 There are few figures more important in literary and critical theory than Jacques Derrida Whether lauded or condemned his writing has had far reaching ramifications and his work on deconstruction cannot be ignored This volume introduces students of literature and cultural studies to Derrida s enormously influential texts covering such topics as deconstruction text and difference literature and freedom law justice and the democracy to come drugs secrets and gifts Nicholas Royle s unique book written in an innovative and original style is an outstanding introduction to the methods and significance of Jacques Derrida *Malicious Objects, Anger Management, and the Question of Modern Literature* Jörg Kreienbrock,2013 Why do humans get angry with objects Why is it that a malfunctioning computer a broken tool or a fallen glass causes an outbreak of fury How is it possible to speak of an inanimate object s recalcitrance obstinacy or even malice When things assume a will of their own and seem to act out against human desires and wishes rather than disappear into automatic unconscious functionality the breakdown is experienced not as something neutral but affectively as rage or as outbursts of laughter Such emotions are always psychosocial public rhetorically performed and therefore irreducible to a private feeling By investigating the minutest details of life among dysfunctional household items through the discourses of philosophy and science as well as in literary works by Laurence Sterne Jean Paul Friedrich Theodor Vischer and Heimito von Doderer Kreienbrock reconsiders the modern bourgeois poetics that render things the way we know and suffer them

Semiotic Investigations A. W. McHoul,1996-01-01 In *Semiotic Investigations* Alec McHoul develops a theory of meaning that he calls effective semiotics a theory that investigates the ways in which signs have meaning by virtue of their actual uses McHoul expounds his theory of effective semiotics of meaning as use in a series of provocative chapters on diverse topics He begins by examining the relations between semiotics and history and between semiotics and specific communities He elaborates on the nature of these relations by demonstrating the effective semiotics of a particular photograph from the 1880s episodes from the film *Singin in the Rain* and the Batman comics literary works children s primers popular accounts of science and many other objects artifacts and experiences *Semiotic Investigations* advances its own comprehensive theory of signs while ably examining works by such distinguished philosophers and theorists as Nietzsche Wittgenstein Derrida Foucault Habermas Lyotard Kuhn and others Yet the book is also down to earth and clearly written with an eye towards a startling range of ordinary and uncommon experiences It will be required reading for linguists philosophers semioticians anthropologists literary theorists and students of cultural studies **Persuasion, Reflection, Judgment** Rodolphe Gasché,2017-04-03 Gasch expounds on Aristotle Heidegger and Arendt in a major interpretative achievement that

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must be a plan or an intelligent design behind everything This book deals with contingency phobia This special phobia is not only manifest in most unwarranted conspiracy theories but it also appears in Western culture as a recurrent psychological cognitive and scientific pattern It is the cause of a variety of other phenomena that have become emblematic for liberal democracies such as the contemporary algorithm culture or the obsession with merit and ranking Not only the conspiratorial mindset rejects a world of contingency and strives to create a universe structured by a necessary order life coaches algorithm engineers and neoliberal meritocrats all do the same This book analyses these phenomena by using the same criteria how do humans deal with contingency and how do they try to establish necessities Some philosophies such as Daoism and Zen Buddhism make unwarranted conspiracy theories quasi impossible because they find original ways of combining contingency with ontological theological or cosmological premises I identify sources that other disciplines examining conspiracy theories for example political science anthropology psychology or sociology have rarely seen as primary Political scientists focus on the macro level and construe conspiracy theories mostly as national or regional phenomena whereas anthropologists psychologists and sociologists tend to focus on the micro level The present study is an example of practical philosophy depicting conspiratorial thinking as an organic or a dynamic phenomenon by crystallising cognitive and cultural necessity contingency patterns that can be found in politics culture religion and science **Rituals of Spontaneity** Lori Branch, 2006 Winner of the Book of the Year Award for the Conference on Christianity and Literature Thomas H Luxon Dartmouth College CHOICE

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