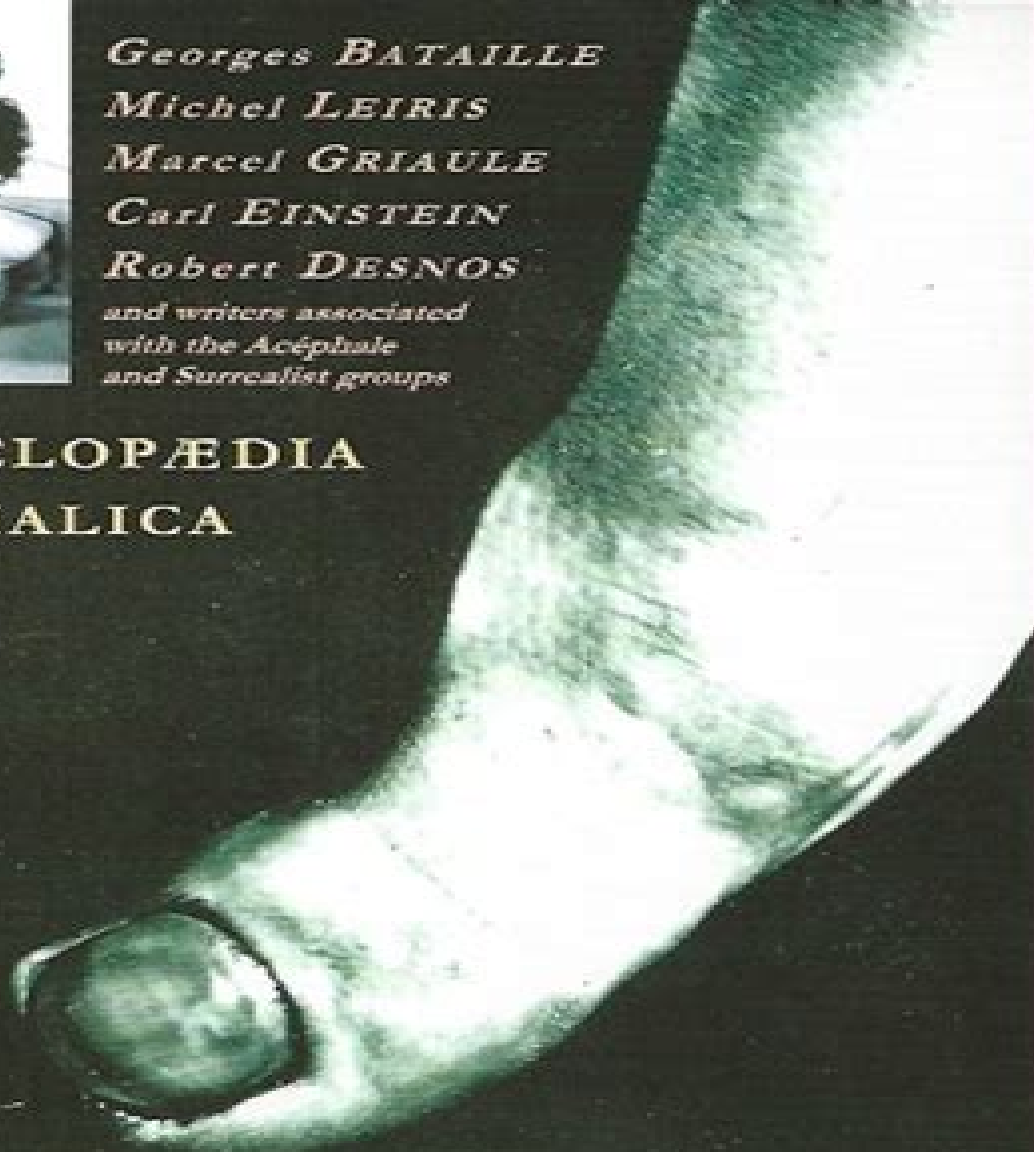


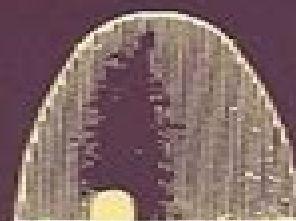


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the fields of art history theatre visual culture and literature to explore intersections between the European avant garde c 1880 1945 and themes of health and hygiene such as illness contagion cleanliness and contamination Examining the artistic oeuvres of some of the canonical names of modern art including Edgar Degas Edvard Munch Pablo Picasso George Orwell Marcel Duchamp and Antonin Artaud this book investigates instances where the heightened political social and cultural currencies embedded within issues of hygiene and contagion have been mobilised and subversively exploited to fuel the critical strategy at play This edited volume promotes an interdisciplinary and socio historically contextualised understanding of the criticality of the avant garde gesture and cultivates scholarship that moves beyond the limits of traditional academic subjects to produce innovative and thought provoking connections and interrelations across various fields The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history literature theatre cultural studies modern history medical humanities and visual culture

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Floating Tomb: Black Metal Theory Edia Connoles, Nicola Masciandaro, 2015-09-18 T00:00:00+02:00 Floating Tomb Black Metal Theory is a collaborative collection of writings in black metal theory BMT an amorphous metalelectual movement initiated in 2009 with the symposium Hideous Gnosis According to its earliest formulation BMT seeks to creatively destroy the boundary between metal and theory to make something new in the space of their shared negativity Not black metal Not theory Not not black metal Not not theory Black metal theory Theoretical blackening of metal Metallic blackening of theory Mutual blackening Nigredo in the intoxicological crucible of symposia This volume gathers together previously published and new work on BMT focusing on mysticism a domain of thought and experience with deep connections both to the black metal genre and to theory theoria vision contemplation More than a topic for BMT the mystical is here explored in terms of the continuous intersection of black metal and theory the floating tomb wherein metal is elevated into the intellectual and visionary experience that it already is

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Georges Bataille Rodolphe Gasché, 2012-10-24 This book investigates what Bataille in The

Pineal Eye calls mythological representation the mythological anthropology with which this unusual thinker wished to outflank and undo scientific and philosophical anthropology Gasch probes that anthropology by situating Bataille's thought with respect to the quaternity of Schelling Hegel Nietzsche and Freud He begins by showing what Bataille's understanding of the mythological owes to Schelling Drawing on Hegel Nietzsche and Freud he then explores the notion of image that constitutes the sort of representation that Bataille's innovative approach entails Gasch concludes that Bataille's mythological anthropology takes on Hegel's phenomenology in a systematic fashion By reading it backwards he not only dismantles its architecture he also ties each level to the preceding one replacing the idealities of philosophy with the phantasmatic representations of what he dubs low materialism Phenomenology Gasch argues thus paves the way for a new science of phantasms

Unorthodox Ways to Think the City Teresa Stoppini, 2018-12-07 This book argues that architecture and the city and their processes can be better understood by drawing categories from disciplines that exceed the architectural and urban cultural context It performs an open intellectual reading that traverses architecture and architectural theory but also art theory and history cartography philosophy literature and cultural studies to unfold a series of figures that are ambiguously placed between the representation and the construction of space in architecture and the city The paradigm and philosophy the island and the city the map and representation the model and making and the questioning of form performed by dust are explored beyond their definition as processes that differently make space between architecture and the city and are proposed as unorthodox analytic techniques to decipher contemporary spatial complexity The book analyses how these figures have been employed at different times and in different creative disciplines beyond architecture and in relation to changing notions of space and traces the role that they have played in the shift towards the dynamic that has taken place in contemporary theory and design research What emerges is the idea of an architecture of the city that is not only physical but is largely defined by the way in which its physical spaces are regulated lived and perceived but also imagined and projected

The Myth of Disenchantment Jason A. Josephson-Storm, 2017-05-18 This study of the early human sciences and their deep connections to spiritualism dispenses with the myth that separates magic and modernity Many theorists contend that the defining feature of modernity is our collective loss of faith in spirits myths and magic But in *The Myth of Disenchantment* Jason A. Josephson-Storm argues against this narrative showing that attempts to suppress magic have failed more often than not Even the human sciences have been more enchanted than is commonly supposed But that raises the question How did a magical spiritualist mesmerized Europe ever convince itself that it was disenchanted Josephson-Storm traces the history of the myth of disenchantment in the births of philosophy anthropology sociology folklore psychoanalysis and religious studies He demonstrates that the founding figures of these mythless disciplines were in fact profoundly enmeshed in the occult and spiritualist revivals of Britain France and Germany It was in response to this milieu that they produced notions of a disenchanted world By providing a novel history of the human sciences and their connection

to esotericism The Myth of Disenchantment dispatches with most widely held accounts of modernity and its break from the premodern past *Somatic Desire* Christine Rojcewicz, Richard Kearney, Sarah Horton, Stephen Mendelsohn, 2019-01-17 The essays in this volume all ask what it means for human beings to be embodied as desiring creatures and perhaps still more piercingly what it means for a philosopher to be embodied In taking up this challenge via phenomenology psychoanalysis hermeneutics and the philosophy of literature the volume questions the orthodoxies not only of Western metaphysics but even of the phenomenological tradition itself We miss much that has philosophical import when we exclude the somatic aspects of human life and it is therefore the philosopher's duty now to rediscover the meaning inherent in desire emotion and passion without letting the biases of any tradition determine in advance the meaning that reveals itself in embodied desire Continental philosophers have already done much to challenge binary oppositions and this volume sets out a new challenge we must now also question the dichotomy between being at home and being alienated Alterity is not simply something out there separate from myself rather it penetrates me through and through even in my corporeal experience My body is both my own and other I am other than myself and therefore other than my body Additionally this book is a conversation not a presentation of a new orthodoxy Thus the hope is that these essays will open the way for further dialogue that will continue to radically rethink our understanding of embodied desire Gathered together here are twelve essays that address these issues from deeply interrelated albeit unique perspectives from within the field *Mastery of Non-Mastery in the Age of Meltdown* Michael Taussig, 2020-07-15 For centuries humans have excelled at mimicking nature in order to exploit it Now with the existential threat of global climate change on the horizon the ever provocative Michael Taussig asks what function a newly invigorated mimetic faculty might exert along with such change *Mastery of Non-Mastery in the Age of Meltdown* is not solely a reflection on our condition but also a theoretical effort to reckon with the impulses that have fed our relentless ambition for dominance over nature Taussig seeks to move us away from the manipulation of nature and reorient us to different metaphors and sources of inspiration to develop a new ethical stance toward the world His ultimate goal is to undo his readers sense of control and engender what he calls mastery of non-mastery This unique book developed out of Taussig's work with peasant agriculture and his artistic practice which brings performance art together with aspects of ritual Through immersive meditations on Walter Benjamin D H Lawrence Emerson Bataille and Proust Taussig grapples with the possibility of collapse and with the responsibility we bear for it **Horn, or The Counterside of Media** Henning Schmidgen, 2021-11-22 We regularly touch and handle media devices At the same time media devices such as body scanners car seat pressure sensors and smart phones scan and touch us In *Horn* Henning Schmidgen reflects on the bidirectional nature of touch and the ways in which surfaces constitute sites of mediation between interior and exterior Schmidgen uses the concept of horn whether manifested as a rhinoceros horn or a musical instrument to stand for both natural substances and artificial objects as spaces of tactility He enters into creative dialogue with artists scientists and philosophers ranging

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