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of pain and vulnerability the burden of literary inheritance the challenge of writing the Anthropocene and the relation between text and image Including both well known authors and emerging talents from J M Coetzee and Karen Joy Fowler to Sarah Hall Alexis Wright and Max Porter and texts from experimental fiction to work for children Writing Animals offers an original perspective on both contemporary fiction and the field of literary animal studies War on the Human Konstantinos Blatanis, Theodora Tsimpouki, 2017-05-11 The essays in this collection explore the question of the human both as a contested concept and as it relates to and functions within the wider global conjuncture The authors explore the theoretical underpinnings of the term human inviting the reader to reflect upon the contemporary human condition to identify opportunities and threats in the changes ahead and to determine what aspects of our species we should abandon or strive to maintain The volume approaches these ideas from a myriad of perspectives but the authors are united in their abstention from rejecting humanism outright or indeed fully endorsing posthumanism's teleological narrative of accelerated progress and perfectability Instead the authors argue that the term human itself is better understood as a concept perpetually undergoing revision and is necessarily subject to scrutiny The contributors here are thus concerned with investigating the following questions What does it mean to be human or to have a self What is the current place or status of the human in the contemporary world As technology is increasingly used to modify our bodies and minds to what extent should we alter and how can we improve our very understanding of human nature The authors contend that literature is the art form best placed to answer these questions In its dynamism and discursiveness literature has the capacity to both reflect dominant discourses and ideologies as well as to generate and even anticipate social change to critique and refine conventional ideas and existing cultural modes and to envision new possibilities for the future The human and its literary representation in other words are inherently intertwined Posthumanism Pramod K. Nayar, 2014 This timely book examines the rise of posthumanism as both a material condition and a developing philosophical ethical project in the age of cloning gene engineering organ transplants and implants Nayar first maps the political and philosophical critiques of traditional humanism revealing its exclusionary and speciesist politics that position the human as a distinctive and dominant life form He then contextualizes the posthumanist vision which drawing upon biomedical engineering and techno scientific studies concludes that human consciousness is shaped by its co evolution with other life forms and our human form inescapably influenced by tools and technology Finally the book explores posthumanism's roots in disability studies animal studies and bioethics to underscore the constructed nature of normalcy in bodies and the singularity of species and life itself As this book powerfully demonstrates posthumanism marks a radical reassessment of the human as constituted by symbiosis assimilation difference and dependence upon and with other species Mapping the terrain of these far reaching debates Posthumanism will be an invaluable companion to students of cultural studies and modern and contemporary literature **Günther Anders' Philosophy of Technology** Babette Babich, 2021-10-21 Gunther Anders Philosophy of Technology is the first comprehensive exploration of the ground

breaking work of German thinker Gunther Anders Anders philosophy has become increasingly prescient in our digitised technological age as his work predicts the prevalence of social media ubiquitous surveillance and the turn to big data Anders oeuvre also explored the technologies of nuclear power and the biotech concerns for the human and transhuman condition which have become so central to current theory Babette Babich argues that Anders offers important resources on streaming digital media through his writings on radio television and film and is unusually both a comprehensive and profound thinker Anders relationship with key philosophers like Hannah Arendt and Walter Benjamin and his thinking on Goethe Nietzsche and Rilke is also explored with a focus on the deep impact he made on his peers It reflects specifically on the intersection of Anders thought Heidegger and the Frankfurt school and how influential a figure he was on the landscape of 20th century philosophy A compelling rehabilitation of a thinker with profound contemporary relevance *Jakob von Uexküll and Philosophy* Francesca Micheline, Kristian Köchy, 2019-12-09 Dismissed by some as the last of the anti Darwinians his fame as a rigorous biologist even tainted by an alleged link to National Socialist ideology it is undeniable that Jakob von Uexküll 1864-1944 was eagerly read by many philosophers across the spectrum of philosophical schools from Scheler to Merleau Ponty and Deleuze and from Heidegger to Blumenberg and Agamben What has then allowed his name to survive the misery of history as well as the usually fatal gap between science and humanities This collection of essays attempts for the first time to do justice to Uexküll's theoretical impact on Western culture By highlighting his importance for philosophy the book aims to contribute to the general interpretation of the relationship between biology and philosophy in the last century and explore the often neglected connection between continental philosophy and the sciences of life Thanks to the exploration of Uexküll's conceptual legacy the origins of cybernetics the overcoming of metaphysical dualisms and a refined understanding of organisms appear variedly interconnected Uexküll's background and his relevance in current debates are thoroughly examined as to appeal to undergraduate and postgraduate students as well as postdoctoral researchers in fields such as history of the life sciences philosophy of biology critical animal studies philosophical anthropology biosemiotics and biopolitics **Foucault and Animals** Matthew Chrulew, Dinesh Joseph Wadiwel, 2016-11-01 Foucault and Animals is the first collection of its kind to explore the relevance of Michel Foucault's thought for the question of the animal Chrulew and Wadiwel bring together essays from emerging and established scholars that illuminate the place of animals and animality within Foucault's texts and open up his highly influential range of concepts and methods to different domains of human animal relations including experimentation training zoological gardens pet keeping agriculture and consumption Touching on themes such as madness and discourse power and biopolitics government and ethics and sexuality and friendship the volume takes the fields of Foucault studies and human animal studies into promising new directions *Animals, Machines, and AI* Erika Quinn, Holly Yanacek, 2021-11-08 Sentient animals machines and robots abound in German literature and culture but there has been surprisingly limited scholarship on non human life forms in German studies This volume extends

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Animal Death Jay Johnston, Professor Fiona Probyn-Rapsey, 2020-03-01 Animal death is a complex uncomfortable depressing motivating and sensitive topic Making Animal Meaning Linda Kalof, Georgina M. Montgomery, 2011-12-01 An elucidating collection of ten original essays Making Animal Meaning reconceptualizes methods for researching animal histories and rethinks the contingency of the human animal relationship The vibrant and diverse field of animal studies is detailed in these interdisciplinary discussions which include voices from a broad range of scholars and have an extensive chronological and geographical reach These exciting discourses capture the most compelling theoretical underpinnings of animal significance while exploring meaning making through the study of specific spaces species and human animal relations A deeply thoughtful collection vital to understanding central questions of agency kinship and animal consumption these essays tackle the history and philosophy of constructing animal meaning Revivals William Robert, 2015-10-26 Presents new ways of thinking about the human and the humanities through a rethinking of Antigone Why revive Antigone again And why now William Robert responds to these questions through an inventive reading of Sophocles's Antigone reimagining Antigone in unprecedented ways These new possibilities of new Antigones offer fresh ideas on what it means to be human in relation to others Recast in novel roles Antigone is brought into contemporary conversations taking place in the humanities concerning animals biopolitics ethics philosophies religions and sexualities Robert also brings her into conversation with Luce Irigaray in ways that illuminate Antigone and Irigaray alike opening up new avenues for understanding them both and their potential for further contributions to the humanities

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