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Speculative Medievalisms

University of Michigan
Press

SOIL: beneath our feet / food and fiber / ashes to ashes, dust to dust / dirt! Soil has been called the final frontier of environmental research. The critical role of soil in biogeochemical processes is tied to its properties and place—porous, structured, and spatially variable, it serves as a conduit, buffer, and transformer of water, solutes and gases. Yet

what is complex, life-giving, and sacred to some, is ordinary, even ugly, to others. This is the enigma that is soil. Soil and Culture explores the perception of soil in ancient, traditional, and modern societies. It looks at the visual arts (painting, textiles, sculpture, architecture, film, comics and stamps), prose & poetry, religion, philosophy, anthropology, archaeology, wine production, health & diet, and disease & warfare. Soil and Culture explores high culture and popular culture—from the paintings of Hieronymus Bosch to the films of

Steve McQueen. It looks at ancient societies and contemporary artists. Contributors from a variety of disciplines delve into the mind of Carl Jung and the bellies of soil eaters, and explore Chinese paintings, African mud cloths, Mayan rituals, Japanese films, French comic strips, and Russian poetry.

Printing and Prophecy
HMH

Evolution and Conversion explores the main tenets of René Girard's thought in a series of dialogues. Here, Girard reflects on the evolution of his thought and offers striking new insights on topics

such as violence, religion, desire and literature. His long argument is a historical one in which the origin of culture and religion is reunited in the contemporary world by means of a reinterpretation of Christianity and an understanding of the intrinsically violent nature of human beings. He also offers provocative re-readings of Biblical and literary texts and responds to statements by Daniel Dennett and Richard Dawkins. Including an introduction by the authors, this is a revealing text by one of the most original thinkers of our time.

The Beast and the Sovereign, Volume II
CRVP

Winner of the NOBEL PRIZE in Literature 2016
This is the first spellbinding volume of the three-volume memoir of one of the greatest musical legends of all time. In CHRONICLES Volume I, Bob Dylan takes us back to the early 1960s when he arrived in New York to launch his phenomenal career. This is Dylan's story in his own words - a personal view of his motivations, frustrations and remarkable creativity. Publication of

CHRONICLES Volume I is a publishing and cultural event of the highest magnitude.

Benny Breakiron #1: The Red Taxis Springer Science & Business Media
Based on the rare and until now overlooked journal of a Renaissance-era executioner, the noted historian Joel F. Harrington's *The Faithful Executioner* takes us deep inside the alien world and thinking of Meister Frantz Schmidt of Nuremberg, who, during forty-five years as a professional executioner, personally put to death 394 individuals and tortured, flogged, or disfigured many hundreds more. But the picture that emerges of Schmidt from his personal papers is not that of a monster. Could a man who routinely practiced such cruelty also be insightful, compassionate—even progressive? In *The Faithful Executioner*, Harrington vividly re-creates a life filled with stark contrasts, from the young apprentice's rigorous training under his executioner father to the adult Meister Frantz's juggling of familial duties with his work in the torture chamber and at the scaffold. With him we encounter brutal

highwaymen, charming swindlers, and tragic unwed mothers accused of infanticide, as well as patrician senators, godly chaplains, and corrupt prison guards. Harrington teases out the hidden meanings and drama of Schmidt's journal, uncovering a touching tale of inherited shame and attempted redemption for the social pariah and his children. *The Faithful Executioner* offers not just the compelling firsthand perspective of a professional torturer and killer, but testimony of one man's lifelong struggle to reconcile his bloody craft with his deep religious faith. The biography of an ordinary man struggling for his soul, this groundbreaking book also offers an unparalleled panoramic view of Europe on the cusp of modernity, a society riven by violent conflict at all levels and encumbered by paranoia, superstition, and abuses of power. Thanks to an extraordinary historical source and its gifted interpreter, we recognize far more of ourselves than we might have expected in this intimate portrait of a professional killer from a faraway world.
The Film Sense

Cambridge University Press
 In this newest installment in Chicago's series of Jacques Derrida's seminars, the renowned philosopher attempts one of his most ambitious goals: the first truly philosophical argument against the death penalty. While much has been written against the death penalty, Derrida contends that Western philosophy is massively, if not always overtly, complicit with a logic in which a sovereign state has the right to take a life. Haunted by this notion, he turns to the key places where such logic has been established—and to the place it has been most effectively challenged: literature. With his signature genius and patient yet dazzling readings of an impressive breadth of texts, Derrida examines everything from the Bible to Plato to Camus to Jean Genet, with special attention to Kant and post-World War II juridical texts, to draw the landscape of death penalty discourses. Keeping clearly in view the death rows and execution chambers of the United States, he shows how arguments surrounding cruel and unusual punishment

depend on what he calls an “anesthetical logic,” which has also driven the development of death penalty technology from the French guillotine to lethal injection. Confronting a demand for philosophical rigor, he pursues provocative analyses of the shortcomings of abolitionist discourse. Above all, he argues that the death penalty and its attendant technologies are products of a desire to put an end to one of the most fundamental qualities of our finite existence: the radical uncertainty of when we will die. Arriving at a critical juncture in history—especially in the United States, one of the last Christian-inspired democracies to resist abolition—*The Death Penalty* is both a timely response to an important ethical debate and a timeless addition to Derrida's esteemed body of work.

The Beast and the Sovereign Cambridge University Press
 Hervé's awkward, irritating, and maybe a bit OCD, but in the end, he's a normal guy. He has a job, his buddies, a girlfriend, and a mother who keeps close tabs on him. One particular day

starts out just like any other, but on his way to work, he quickly realizes that things are anything but normal. Every person he crosses paths with not only seems to know him, but sees what he sees, and hears what he hears. And he soon discovers that everyone else on Earth is connected with him too. So begins a day unlike any other, with Hervé cast out of anonymity and into a nightmare of confusion and danger.

Playthings in Early Modernity Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
 The seventh in our series of Derrida's seminars, *Life Death* provides interdisciplinary reflections on the relationship of life and death—now in paperback. One of Jacques Derrida's most provocative works, *Life Death* deconstructs a deeply rooted dichotomy of Western thought: life and death. In rethinking the relationship between life and death, Derrida undertakes a multi-disciplinary analysis of a range of topics across philosophy, linguistics, and the life sciences. Derrida gave this seminar over fourteen sessions between 1975 and 1976 at the École normale supérieure in Paris to

prepare students for the agrégation, a notoriously competitive exam. The theme for the exam that year was "Life and Death," but Derrida made a critical modification to the title by dropping the coordinating conjunction. The resulting title of *Life and Death* poses a philosophical question about the close relationship between life and death. Through close readings of Freudian psychoanalysis, the philosophy of Nietzsche and Heidegger, French geneticist François Jacob, and epistemologist Georges Canguilhem, Derrida argues that death must be considered neither as the opposite of life nor as the truth or fulfillment of it, but rather as that which both limits life and makes it possible. Derrida thus not only questions traditional understandings of the relationship between life and death but also ultimately develops a new way of thinking about what he calls "life death." *Strangers, Migrants, Exiles* University of Chicago Press
Explores 175 short stories from 50 countries including information about the author and a synopsis of the story. Includes indexes on

suggested comparisons - themes and literary devices.

The Death Penalty, Volume I 9th Cinebook
Dedicated to dialogue and cross-contamination between traditional concepts of speculation, present-minded premodern studies, and contemporary speculative realist and object-oriented philosophies.

The Promised Land

Universitätsverlag
Göttingen

An innovative volume of fifteen interdisciplinary essays at the nexus of material culture, performance studies, and game theory, *Playthings in Early Modernity* emphasizes the rules of the game(s) as well as the breaking of those rules.

Thus, the titular "plaything" is understood as both an object and a person, and play, in the early modern world, is treated not merely as a pastime, a leisurely pursuit, but as a pivotal part of daily life, a strategic psychosocial endeavor.

Christian Philosophy A-Z
Medieval Institute
Publications

Far from teleological historiography, the pan-European perspective on Early Modern drama offered in this volume

provides answers to why, how, where and when the given phenomena of theatre appear in history. Using theories of circulation and other concepts of exchange, transfer and movement, the authors analyze the development and differentiation of European secular and religious drama, within the disciplinary framework of comparative literature and the history of literature and concepts. Within this frame, aspects of major interest are the relationship between tradition and innovation, the status of genre, the proportion of autonomous and heteronomous creational dispositions within the artefacts or genres they belong to, as well as strategies of functionalization in the context of a given part of the cultural net. Contributions cover a broad range of topics, including poetics of Early Modern Drama; political, institutional and social practices; history of themes and motifs (Stoffgeschichte); history of genres/cross-fertilization between genres; textual traditions and distribution of texts; questions of originality and authorship; theories of circulation and net

structures in Drama Studies.

Animism, Materiality, and Museums Springer Science & Business Media
A classic on the aesthetics of filmmaking from the pioneering Soviet director who made *Battleship Potemkin*. Though he completed only a half-dozen films, Sergei Eisenstein remains one of the great names in filmmaking, and is also renowned for his theory and analysis of the medium. *Film Form* collects twelve essays, written between 1928 and 1945, that demonstrate key points in the development of Eisenstein's film theory and in particular his analysis of the sound-film medium. Edited, translated, and with an introduction by Jay Leyda, this volume allows modern-day film students and fans to gain insights from the man who produced classics such as *Alexander Nevsky* and *Ivan the Terrible* and created the renowned "Odessa Steps" sequence.

Digital Scholarly Editing Papercutz
A masterpiece of linguistics scholarship, at once erudite and entertaining, confronts the thorny question of how—and

whether—culture shapes language and language, culture Linguistics has long shied away from claiming any link between a language and the culture of its speakers: too much simplistic (even bigoted) chatter about the romance of Italian and the goose-stepping orderliness of German has made serious thinkers wary of the entire subject. But now, acclaimed linguist Guy Deutscher has dared to reopen the issue. Can culture influence language—and vice versa? Can different languages lead their speakers to different thoughts? Could our experience of the world depend on whether our language has a word for "blue"? Challenging the consensus that the fundamentals of language are hard-wired in our genes and thus universal, Deutscher argues that the answer to all these questions is—yes. In thrilling fashion, he takes us from Homer to Darwin, from Yale to the Amazon, from how to name the rainbow to why Russian water—a "she"—becomes a "he" once you dip a tea bag into her, demonstrating that language does in fact reflect culture in ways that are anything but

trivial. Audacious, delightful, and field-changing, *Through the Language Glass* is a classic of intellectual discovery.
Living Doubt Top Shelf Productions
Charles Sanders Peirce (1839--1914) has often been referred to as one of the most important North American philosophers, but the real extent of his philosophical importance is only now beginning to emerge. Peirce's 'pragmatism' (his own term) may provide the key to an epistemological theory which avoids both the Scylla of foundationalism and the Charybdis of relativism. Peirce's 'Logic', linked to a conception of knowledge and of science, is increasingly coming to be recognised as the only possible one. In *Living Doubt*, 26 papers are presented by some of the world's leading philosophers, demonstrating the rich and cosmopolitan variety of approach to Peirce's epistemology. The contributions are grouped under three general headings: Knowledge, truth and the pragmatic principle; Peirce and the epistemological tradition; and Knowledge, language and semeiotic.

Spirou in Berlin Spirou in Berlin

Springer
Science & Business Media
This in-depth exploration of key manuscript sources reveals new information about medieval songs and sets them in their original contexts.

Cultures of Collecting

Houghton Mifflin Harcourt
Benny Breakiron is an honest, polite little boy with an exceptional quality: he possesses superhuman strength, can leap over huge distances, and can run unbelievably fast! This little kid packs quite a punch, and he devotes his play time to stopping crime and injustice. In this first volume, a new taxi service has moved into Benny's town threatening to put Benny's friend, taxi driver Mr. Dussilifard, out of business. The more Benny learns about the Red Taxi Company, the more he realizes something isn't right. Who's behind this mysterious enterprise, and just what are they up to? Benny aims to find out and put a stop to it once and for all, and hopefully keep the property damage to a minimum!
Architecture and Modern Literature Europe Comics
This book explores C.G. Jung's complex relationship with Friedrich

Nietzsche through the lens of the so-called 'visionary' literary tradition. The book connects Jung's experience of the posthumously published *Liber Novus* (The Red Book) with his own (mis)understanding of Nietzsche's Zarathustra, and formulates the hypothesis of Jung considering Zarathustra as Nietzsche's *Liber Novus* -- both works being regarded by Jung as 'visionary' experiences. After exploring some 'visionary' authors often compared by Jung to Nietzsche (Goethe, Hölderlin, Spitteler, F. T. Vischer), the book focuses upon Nietzsche and Jung exclusively. It analyses stylistic similarities, as well as explicit references to Nietzsche and Zarathustra in *Liber Novus*, drawing on Jung's annotations in his own copy of Zarathustra. The book then uses *Liber Novus* as a prism to contextualize and understand Jung's five-year seminar on Zarathustra: all the nuances of Jung's interpretation of Zarathustra can be fully explained, only when compared with *Liber Novus* and its symbology. One of the main topics of

the book concerns the figure of 'Christ' and Nietzsche's and Jung's understandings of the 'death of God.'

Taming the Prophets

Simon and Schuster
Examining possible connections between prophecy and changes in media in the century after Gutenberg

Camphill and the Future

University of Chicago Press
Spirou and Fantasio are caught up in another amazing adventure, set in a real historical context. It's summer 1989, a few months before the fall of the Berlin Wall, and the evil Zantafio is trying to take over East Germany. When he kidnaps the Count of Champignac, our two heroes find out and try to rescue him. But to do that, they have to cross Europe's most heavily guarded border. East Germany's notorious Secret Police, the Stasi, are soon hot on their trail, and Fantasio is arrested. So Spirou now has to free his friend as well as foil Zantafio's diabolical scheme.

Life Death Metropolitan Books

A whimsical and beautifully illustrated allegory by German newcomer, Mawil Witzel, BEACH SAFARI is a surreal

tale of a male bunny
"stranded" on an island
with three beautiful young
girls. And beneath the
graphic novel's charming

tale of summer vacations,
sunbathing and
friendship, runs a stirring
examination of self-

esteem, loneliness, and
the metaphorical concept
of being marooned. This
one will take you by
surprise!