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Being Human 2017-10-02

technology and animals often serve as the boundaries by which we define the human in this issue contributors explore these categories as necessary supplements or as porous membranes which disturb the scaffolding of how the human is constructed a lingering question throughout is whether we have ever been human or if such a category is a non localizable ideal or perhaps a misnomer in this collection of essays internationally known theorists muddle the categorical boundaries such that animals and technologies become necessary components rather than limits for what it means to be human they examine a range of subjects including apophatic animality critical media objects to think with biosemiotic insect resonances the monstrous and horrific which dislodges our cultural animals and the problem of thinking of animality as stupidity novels films digital objects scientific laboratories philosophical texts animals on the road and in the fields serve as sites for inquiry the result of these investigations is the spectral possibility that we are not the humans we make ourselves out to be this book was originally published as a special issue of *angelaki*

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tomura toshiko gains false fame as a designer novelist and actress by stealing the ideas creations of others and passing them off as her own

Humans and Animals: Intersecting Lives and Worlds 2016

relationships between humans and non human animals are deeply complex and often governed by tensions and paradoxes both wild and domestic metaphorical and real assistants and adversaries animals effortlessly bridge cultural and natural spaces and form an integral part of human lives this volume addresses several currently debated topics in science and culture how shall we rethink rebuild and re envision our relationships with other animals how do we construct ideas of the animal how can we negotiate animal interests against our own in which ways do we make sense and use of animals in human cultural spaces addressing the non human animal from the standpoint of various social and cultural constructions from a global and multidisciplinary perspective the chapters within this volume do not seek to answer these

phenomenological perspective representing perspectives from several disciplines these investigations take a closer look at the relationship between the phenomenology of life creative ontopoiesis and otherness technology and the human art and the question of humanity nonhumans animals and intentionality and transhumanism ontological positioning of the human is reconsidered with regard to the nonhuman transhuman and posthuman within the cosmos further examination of the artificial and object in the lifeworld is also explored this volume also pays tribute to anna teresa tymieniecka and her methodical contributions to phenomenology this text appeals to students and researchers of phenomenology worldwide

How to Be Animal 2021-03-23

what makes us human and why are we so sure we re different from other animals humans are the most inquisitive emotional imaginative aggressive and baffling animals on the planet but how well do we really know ourselves how to be animal rewrites the remarkable human story and argues that at the heart of our psychology is a profound struggle with being animal most of our effects on the planet are the consequences of technological improvements and advances in our understanding of natural mechanisms but why did this cognitive and technological edge come about in the first place and what kind of being has it made us in how to be animal challenger brilliantly argues that this dizzying trajectory is the result of a singular characteristic of our species the struggle with being an animal using a combination of memoir historical texts interweaving interviews and cultural and environmental history how to be animal is lively and thought provoking bursting with ideas this is a book for anyone who has ever contemplated what humans are and what makes our species so simultaneously brilliant and awful even more so it is a book that asks tantalizing philosophical questions such as whether and how human life matters how to be animal is a tough minded but ultimately sympathetic portrait of humanity it exposes human beings as extraordinary animals defined by a profound struggle in the third millennium the way humans respond to being an animal among animals is the greatest and most inspiring challenge we face

The Humanizing of the Brute 2009-04-01

this scarce antiquarian book is a facsimile reprint of the original due to its age it may contain imperfections such as marks notations marginalia and flawed pages because we believe this work is culturally important we have made it available as part of our commitment for protecting preserving and

promoting the world s literature in affordable high quality modern editions that are true to the original work

The Visible Human Project 2003-09-02

the visible human project examines how the vhp provides visual access to every organ of the body viewable from every angle and capable of being manipulated to simulate living processes like respiration

Human Animals 2022-07-20

this book describes the transformation of humans into animals in a very matter of fact and scientific way various methods by which this may be achieved are identified as also are the ways in which the reverse transformation can be achieved

Unprecedented Evolution 2020-09-20

the authors of these essays examine core dimensions of the human condition in light of biophilosophy and process metaphysics which they apply to such core anthropological issues as the survival of both the human species and the biosphere as a whole with a general focus on the unique capacity for symbolization as marking an important and influential factor in human evolution the authors address key issues in biophilosophy such as the specific ways we differ from other species our capacity to symbolize and create a helpful or dangerous distance from life and our playfulness and proclivity for mythmaking questions addressed include the following how did symbolic thought shape the evolution of the human species how did symbolic systems shape human experience of and reasoning about space time matter life and natural processes how do our unique forms of power relations distinguish humans from other species how do our spiritual and metaphysical belief systems influence human rationality and morality how can we balance our spiritual needs with our rational abilities and how could this influence our future evolution how should we respond to the trends towards transhumanism and bio technocracy our intellect is troubled by a consciousness of its own evolution by the ecological and ethical challenges of a severely degraded environment and it wields great symbolic and mythic fictions with the power to influence the bio social evolution of future humans despite all our unique qualities we cannot set ourselves apart

from the natural heritage we share with every living being on planet earth somewhere between transhumanism and cosmohumanism we must find an ethical guide an organismic and cosmic consciousness and a speculative framework to manage our knowledge and our spontaneous actions towards the future

The Human Difference 2023-04-28

are we losing touch with our humanity yes contends alan wolfe in this provocative critique of modern american intellectual life from ecology sociobiology and artificial intelligence to post modernism and the social sciences wolfe examines the antihumanism underlying many contemporary academic trends animal rights theorists and ecological extremists too often downplay human capacities computers are smarter than we are and will soon replace us as the laws of evolution continue to unfold even the humanities held in sway by imported theories that are explicitly antihumanistic in intention have little place for human beings against this backdrop wolfe calls for a return to a moral and humanistic social science one in which the qualities that distinguish us as a species are given full play tracing the development of modern social theory wolfe explores the human centered critical thinking of eighteenth and nineteenth century scholars now eclipsed by post modern and scientific theorizing in the work of durkheim marx weber and mead human beings are placed on the center stage shaping and interpreting the world around them sociology in particular emerged as a distinct science because the species it presumed to understand was distinct as well recent intellectual trends in contrast allow little room for the human difference sociobiology underlines the importance of genetics and mathematically governed evolutionary rules while downplaying the unique cognitive abilities of humans artificial intelligence heralds the potential superiority of computers to the human mind post modern theorizing focuses on the interpretation of texts in self referential modes rejecting humanism in any form and mainstream social science using positivist paradigms of human behavior based on the natural sciences develops narrow and arid models of social life wolfe eloquently makes a case for a new commitment to humanistic social science based on a realistic and creative engagement with modern society a reconstituted social science acknowledging our ability to interpret the world will thrive on a recognition of human difference nurturing a precious humanism social science can celebrate and further refine our unique capacity to create morality and meaning for ourselves

At the Borders of the Human 1999

what is what was the human this book argues that the making of the human as it is now understood implies a renegotiation of the relationship between the self and the world the development of renaissance technologies of difference such as mapping colonialism and anatomy paradoxically also illuminated the similarities between human and non human this collection considers the borders between humans and their imagined others animals women native subjects machines it examines border creatures hermaphrodites wildmen and cyborgs and border practices science surveying and pornography

What It Means To Be Human 2015-02-05

in 1872 a woman known only as an earnest englishwoman published an open letter entitled are women animals in which she protested the fact that women were not treated as fully human in reality their status was worse than that of animals regulations prohibiting cruelty against dogs horses and cattle were significantly more punitive than laws against cruelty to women what does it mean to be human rather than animal if the earnest englishwoman had turned her gaze to the previous century her critique could equally have applied to slaves in her time and beyond the debate around human status involved questions of language facial physiology and vegetarianism if she had been capable of looking 100 years into the future she might have wondered about chimeras created by transplanting animal fluids and organs into human bodies or the ethics of stem cell research in this meticulously researched wide ranging and illuminating book joanna bourke explores the legacy of more than two centuries and looks forward to what the future might hold for humans and animals

Human 2006

humanis the definitive visual guide to understanding who we are from the intricate workings of our bodies and the stages of life we all experience to the extraordinary power of our minds dramatic illustrations provide an astonishing insight into how the body works and help explain how science is finally unravelling the mind s mysteries a team of experts led by author and broadcaster robert winston examine the way we behave both as individuals and as members of complex societies revealing the

spectacular variety of human culture as expressed by our customs and rituals art and beliefs language and technology

Being Human 2007

challenging commonly held biological religious and ethical beliefs internationally well known historian of science roger smith boldly argues that human nature is not some thing awaiting discovery but is active in understanding itself according to smith being human is a self creation made possible through a reflective circle of thought and action with a past and a future and studying this history from a range of perspectives is fundamental to human self understanding smith s argument brings together historical and contemporary debates concerning materialism and human nature and the relations of the different fields of knowledge he draws on classic writings from across the human sciences touching on sociology anthropology brain sciences history philosophical hermeneutics and critical theory and demonstrates that there is no position outside history for an absolutely objective or eternally valid view of human nature the question what is human does not have and could not possible have one answer instead there exists a variety of answers for different purposes and there are good reasons for the many conceptions of what it is to be human smith does not treat human nature as only biological economic or moral but as a multidimensional subject that should be considered in its proper historical context by understanding this context smith believes we can come to a truer understanding of ourselves persuasively and elegantly written being human takes an important new turn in the philosophical study of being human

Universal Access in Human-Computer Interaction: Applications and Services for Quality of Life 2013-07-01

the three volume set lncs 8009 8011 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th international conference on universal access in human computer interaction uahci 2013 held as part of the 15th international conference on human computer interaction hci 2013 held in las vegas usa in july 2013 jointly with 12 other thematically similar conferences the total of 1666 papers and 303 posters presented at the hci 2013 conferences was carefully reviewed and selected from 5210 submissions these papers address the latest research and development efforts and highlight the human aspects of design and

use of computing systems the papers accepted for presentation thoroughly cover the entire field of human computer interaction addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas the total of 230 contributions included in the uahci proceedings were carefully reviewed and selected for inclusion in this three volume set the 78 papers included in this volume are organized in the following topical sections universal access to smart environments and ambient assisted living universal access to learning and education universal access to text books ebooks and digital libraries health well being rehabilitation and medical applications access to mobile interaction

Human-Computer Interaction -- INTERACT 2013 2013-07-30

the four volume set lncs 8117 8120 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 14th ifip tc13 international conference on human computer interaction interact 2013 held in cape town south africa in september 2013 the 55 papers included in the second volume are organized in topical sections on e input output devices e readers whiteboards facilitating social behaviour and collaboration gaze enabled interaction design gesture and tactile user interfaces gesture based user interface design and interaction health medical devices humans and robots human work interaction design interface layout and data entry learning and knowledge sharing learning tools learning contexts managing the ux mobile interaction design and mobile phone applications

Critical Posthumanism: Cloned, Toxic and Cyborg Bodies in Fiction 2020-12-25

focusing on three representation of posthuman bodies as cloned bodies in kazu o ishiguro s never let me go 2005 toxic bodies in indra sinha s animal s people 2007 and cyborg bodies in justina robson s natural history 2004 from the theoretical perspectives of posthuman definition of what it means to be human this study discusses the changing concept of the body in this context the integral and dynamic connection between a human body and the world is of special significance which opens up new possibilities to reconfigure the human body that is no longer conceded separate from the nonhuman world but embodied in it each of the novels significantly displays the in betweenness of humans by making them interact with chemical substances machines and other nonhuman entities and shows how clear cut distinctions between

the human and the nonhuman bodies have collapsed

Less Than Human 2011-03-01

winner of the 2012 anisfield wolf book award for nonfiction a revelatory look at why we dehumanize each other with stunning examples from world history as well as today s headlines brute cockroach lice vermin dog beast these and other monikers are constantly in use to refer to other humans for political religious ethnic or sexist reasons human beings have a tendency to regard members of their own kind as less than human this tendency has made atrocities like the holocaust the genocide in rwanda and the slave trade possible and yet we still find it in phenomena such as xenophobia homophobia military propaganda and racism less than human draws on a rich mix of history psychology biology anthropology and philosophy to document the pervasiveness of dehumanization describe its forms and explain why we so often resort to it david livingstone smith posits that this behavior is rooted in human nature but gives us hope in also stating that biological traits are malleable showing us that change is possible less than human is a chilling indictment of our nature and is as timely as it is relevant

Good Natured 1997-10-15

to observe a dog s guilty look to witness a gorilla s self sacrifice for a wounded mate to watch an elephant herd s communal effort on behalf of a stranded calf to catch animals in certain acts is to wonder what moves them might there be a code of ethics in the animal kingdom must an animal be human to be humane in this provocative book a renowned scientist takes on those who have declared ethics uniquely human making a compelling case for a morality grounded in biology he shows how ethical behavior is as much a matter of evolution as any other trait in humans and animals alike world famous for his brilliant descriptions of machiavellian power plays among chimpanzees the nastier side of animal life Frans de waal here contends that animals have a nice side as well making his case through vivid anecdotes drawn from his work with apes and monkeys and bolstered by the intriguing voluminous data from his and others ongoing research de waal shows us that many of the building blocks of morality are natural they can be observed in other animals through his eyes we see how not just primates but all kinds of animals from marine mammals to dogs respond to social rules help each other share food resolve conflict to mutual satisfaction even develop a crude sense of justice and fairness natural selection may be harsh but it

has produced highly successful species that survive through cooperation and mutual assistance de waal identifies this paradox as the key to an evolutionary account of morality and demonstrates that human morality could never have developed without the foundation of fellow feeling our species shares with other animals as his work makes clear a morality grounded in biology leads to an entirely different conception of what it means to be human and humane

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Homo Monkey and Cyborgs 2020-11-30

in this book we will look at humans from three aspects their natural animal heritage their cultural heritage and the biological psychological interface with todays technology that brings the monkey the human and the cyborg together in one single being we then look at the development in the global cultural evolution with politics religion and economics what will change in the short and long term for humanity the current corona pandemic is used by politicians bankers from the world bank scientists from the world health organization billionaires from the world economic forum and the vatican find their consensus of leading humanity in the age of transhumanism until the year 2030 but as we all know things never work out the way they were planed it could be that there is resistance from parts of society people from religion business politics and science would also like a great reset but another type of reset as the centers of power would want it is a reset that will take account of the tragedies the northern hemisphere has done to the population in the southern hemisphere the pollution and destruction humans have done to nature and the planet in this book we will discuss the benefits a transhumanist has what would the cyborg be capable of in order to become a more loving human themselves and to the society he or she lives in i feel that the opportunities technology offers in the field of artificial intelligence both for the single individual and collective as a hive mind will also offer awakening enlightenment the year 2020 and beyond will change humanity in many ways very drastically and it depends which of the forces will come out of this transition period is it good over evil or vice versa great resist or great reset well i don t know myself the book will make an analysis of past and current events and will connect to my previously written books since we know that there is forbidden knowledge and thought

and in this world you should remain aware of all conditions that you leave behind through your own life and behavior because just as life copes with the environment throughout a continuous toil as science describes this outside environment is alive itself it is part of life it is made of life and it has you in it just as well along with your loved ones and your entire condition and contribution to this world but if you give in and see your environment as a continuously challenging harmful condition since this is what science states then you engage in win lose interactions with the environment unnecessarily while the environment is similar to you formed of life people and the entire human society and now if you become a negative condition of this world by engaging in win lose interactions with this world knowingly or unknowingly the entire world has to cope with you exactly as science states while as an unfavorable condition in this world you do not stand a chance because you are one and they are an entire world with or against you unless you are organized in this world to have people against people in this world which is the most dreadful condition in this world because life this world and the human society are very complex swinging continuously with and against you since your environment is filled up with conditions that are good bad favorable unfavorable natural and consensual as it is significant to identify predict and control them throughout this book we study the human condition along with all environmental conditions influencing the human existence as the human condition in life and in this world the human social condition and the human higher conditions we also identify all favorable and unfavorable existential elements along with their consequences for a better fulfillment

The Human Condition 2014-07-14

in this volume donald munro author of important studies on early and contemporary china provides a critical analysis of the doctrines of the sung neo confucian philosopher chu hsi 1130 1200 for nearly six centuries confucian orthodoxy was based on chu hsi s commentaries on confucian classics these commentaries were the core of the curriculum studied by candidates for the civil service in china until 1905 and provided guidelines both for personal behavior and for official policy munro finds the key to the complexities of chu hsi s thought in his mode of discourse the structural images of family stream of water mirror body plant and ruler furthermore he discloses the basic framework of chu hsi s ethics and the theory of human nature that is provided by these illustrative images as revealed by munro chu hsi s thought is polarized between family duty and a broader altruism and between obedience to external authority and self discovery of moral truth to understand these tensions moves us toward clarifying the

meaning of each idea in the sets the interplay of these ideas selectively emphasized over time by later confucians is a background for explaining modern chinese thought in it among other things confucianism and marxism leninism co exist originally published in 1988 the princeton legacy library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of princeton university press these editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions the goal of the princeton legacy library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by princeton university press since its founding in 1905

A HUMAN VENTURE 1871

a fascinating account of the psychological characteristics of human beings in which the author contemplates one of the biggest questions of them all what makes us human and how do we differ from the other lifeforms that share this planet

Images of Human Nature 2012

advances in radiation biology relative radiation sensitivities of human organ systems part iii is the third volume of the series relative radiation sensitivities of human organ systems it presents reviews of organ systems not included in the preceding two parts advances in radiation biology volumes 12 and 14 the subject matter contained in the current volume is viewed through the eyes of the radiation therapist although the presentations have strong clinical overtones an effort has been made wherever possible also to address the radiobiological bases of radiation sensitivity of organs the book contains seven chapters and begins with a study on radiation damage to the kidney this is followed by separate chapters on inherent or intrinsic radiosensitivity of human cells the impact of brachytherapy i e short distance radiation treatment using photon radiation on tumors and human tissue tolerance to fast neutron radiotherapy subsequent chapters deal with normal tissue effects of combined hyperthermia and radiotherapy the impact of ionizing radiation on the successive stages of human development in utero and developments in theoretical knowledge and practical applications of ionizing radiations which have taken place in a little less than a century

Truths versus Shadows, or the Real and the False 2016-04-20

an investigation of identity formation in children s literature this book brings together children s literature and recent critical concerns with posthuman identity to argue that children s fiction offers sophisticated interventions into debates about what it means to be human and in particular about humanity s relationship to animals and the natural world in complicating questions of human identity ecology gender and technology jaques engages with a multifaceted posthumanism to understand how philosophy can emerge from children s fantasy disclosing how such fantasy can build upon earlier traditions to represent complex issues of humanness to younger audiences interrogating the place of the human through the non human whether animal or mechanical leads this book to have interpretations that radically depart from the critical tradition which in its concerns with the socialization and representation of the child has ignored larger epistemologies of humanness the book considers canonical texts of children s literature alongside recent bestsellers and films locating texts such as gulliver s travels 1726 pinocchio 1883 and the alice books 1865 1871 as important works in the evolution of posthuman ideas this study provides radical new readings of children s literature and demonstrates that the genre offers sophisticated interventions into the nature boundaries and dominion of humanity

Being Human 2015-02-11

the aim of this book is to provide an introduction to what can be learnt from the scientific study of human skeletal remains from archaeological sites

Relative Radiation Sensitivities of Human Organ Systems 2002-06-01

this edited volume explores the intersections of the human nonhuman transhuman and posthuman from a phenomenological perspective representing perspectives from several disciplines these investigations take a closer look at the relationship between the phenomenology of life creative ontopoiesis and otherness technology and the human art and the question of humanity nonhumans animals and intentionality and transhumanism ontological positioning of the human is reconsidered with regard to the nonhuman transhuman and posthuman within the cosmos further examination of the artificial and object in the

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Children's Literature and the Posthuman 2021

where did the human species originate why are tropical peoples much more diverse than those at polar latitudes and why can only japanese peoples digest seaweed in humankind u c davis professor alexander harcourt answers these questions and more as he explains how the expansion of the human species around the globe and our interaction with our environment explains much about why humans differ from one region of the world to another not only biologically but culturally what effects have other species had on the distribution of humans around the world and we in turn on their distribution and how have human populations affected each other s geography even existence for the first time in a single book alexander harcourt brings these topics together to help us understand why we are what we are where we are it turns out that when one looks at humanity s expansion around the world and in the biological explanations for our geographic diversity we humans are often just another primate just another species humanity s distribution around the world and the type of organism we are today has been shaped by the same biogeographical forces that shape other species

The Archaeology of Human Bones 2015-06-15

inhuman thoughts is a philosophical exploration of the possibility of increasing the physiological and psychological capacities of humans to the point that they are no longer biologically psychologically or socially human the movement is from the human through the trans human to the post human the tone is optimistic seidel argues that such an evolution would be of positive value on the whole seidel s initial argument supports the need for a comprehensive ethical theory the success of which would parallel that of a large scale scientific revolution such as newtonian mechanics he elaborates the movement from the improved but still human to the post human and philosophically examines speculated examples of post human forms of life including indefinitely extended life span parallel consciousness altered perception a sociality and a sexuality inhuman thoughts is directed at those interested in philosophical questions on human nature and the best life given the possibilities of that nature seidel s overall argument is that the most satisfactory answer to the latter question involves a transcendence of the present

confines of human nature

Phenomenology of the Object and Human Positioning 2008-03-25

in *Infrahumanisms* Megan H. Glick considers how conversations surrounding nonhuman life have impacted a broad range of attitudes toward forms of human difference such as race, sexuality, and health. She examines the history of human and nonhuman subjectivity as told through twentieth-century scientific and cultural discourses that include pediatrics, primatology, eugenics, exobiology, and obesity research, outlining how the category of the human is continuously redefined in relation to the infrahuman, a liminal position of speciation existing between the human and the nonhuman. Glick reads a number of phenomena from early twentieth-century efforts to define children and higher-order primates as liminally human and the postwar cultural fascination with extraterrestrial life to anxieties over AIDS, SARS, and other cross-species diseases. In these cases, the efforts to define a universal humanity create the means with which to reinforce notions of human difference and maintain human/nonhuman hierarchies, in foregrounding how evolving definitions of the human reflect shifting attitudes about social inequality. Glick shows how the consideration of nonhuman subjectivities demands a rethinking of long-held truths about biological meaning and difference.

Humankind 2018-12-14

to the age-old debate over what it means to be human, the relatively new fields of sociobiology and artificial intelligence bring new, if not necessarily compatible, insights. What have these two fields in common? Have they affected the way we define humanity? These and other timely questions are addressed with colorful individuality by the authors of *The Boundaries of Humanity*. Leading researchers in both sociobiology and artificial intelligence combine their reflections with those of philosophers, historians, and social scientists while the editors explore the historical and contemporary contexts of the debate. In their introductions, the implications of their individual arguments and the often heated controversies generated by biological determinism or by mechanical models of mind go to the heart of contemporary scientific, philosophical, and humanistic studies. Contributors: Arnold I. Davidson, John Dupré, Roger Hahn, Stuart Hampshire, Evelyn Fox Keller, Melvin Konner, Alan Newell, Harriet Ritvo, James J. Sheehan, Morton Sosna, Sherry Turkle, Bernard Williams, Terry Winograd. This title is part of UC Press's *Voices Revived* program.

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Inhuman Thoughts 2022-05-13

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