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Featuring essays by renowned scholars Michael J Hyde Theodore Kisiel Mark Michalski Otto Poggeler and Nancy S Struever this book provides the definitive treatment of Martin Heidegger's 1924 lecture course Basic Concepts of Aristotelian Philosophy A deep and original interview with philosopher Hans Georg Gadamer who attended the lecture course is also included Conducted over the course of three years just prior to his death in 2002 the interview is Gadamer's last major philosophical statement By carefully considering this lecture course in the context of Heidegger's life and work the contributors compel us to reconsider the history and theory of rhetoric as well as the history of twentieth century continental philosophy

**Sites of Vision** David Michael Kleinberg-Levin, 1999 The fourteen contributors to Sites of Vision explore the hypothesis that the nature of visual perception about which philosophers talk must be explicitly recognized as a discursive construction indeed a historical construction in philosophical discourse In recent years scholars from many disciplines have become interested in the construction of the human senses in how the human environment shapes both how and what we perceive Taking a very different approach to the question of construction Sites of Vision turns to language and explores the ways in which the rhetoric of philosophy has formed the nature of vision and how in turn the rhetoric of vision has helped to shape philosophical thought The central role of vision in relation to philosophy is evident in the vocabulary of the discipline in words such as speculation observation insight and reflection in metaphors such as mirroring perspective and point of view and in methodological concepts such as reflective detachment and representation Because the history of vision is so pervasively reflected in the history of philosophy it is possible for both vision and thought to achieve a greater awareness of their genealogy through the history of philosophy The fourteen contributors to Sites of Vision explore the hypothesis that the nature of visual perception about which philosophers talk must be explicitly recognized as a discursive construction indeed a historical construction in philosophical discourse

**Sylvia Wynter** Katherine McKittrick, 2015-02-02 The Jamaican writer and cultural theorist Sylvia Wynter is best known for her diverse writings that pull together insights from theories in history literature science and black studies to explore race the legacy of colonialism and representations of humanness Sylvia Wynter On Being Human as Praxis is a critical genealogy of Wynter's work highlighting her insights on how race location and time together inform what it means to be human The contributors explore Wynter's stunning reconceptualization of the human in relation to concepts of blackness modernity urban space the Caribbean science studies migratory politics and the interconnectedness of creative and theoretical resistances The collection includes an extensive conversation between Sylvia Wynter and Katherine McKittrick that delineates Wynter's engagement with writers such as Frantz Fanon W E B DuBois and Aimé Césaire among others the interview also reveals the ever extending range and power of Wynter's intellectual project and

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[The Cambridge Companion to Existentialism](#) Steven Crowell, 2012-02-16 These essays demonstrate the contemporary vitality of existential thought engaging critically with the main concepts and figures of existentialism

*The Other Renaissance* Rocco Rubini, 2014-12-22 A natural heir of the Renaissance and once tightly conjoined to its study continental philosophy broke from Renaissance studies around the time of World War II In *The Other Renaissance* Rocco Rubini achieves what many have attempted to do since bring them back together Telling the story of modern Italian philosophy through the lens of Renaissance scholarship he recovers a strand of philosophic history that sought to reactivate the humanist ideals of the Renaissance even as philosophy elsewhere progressed toward decidedly antihumanist sentiments Bookended by Giambattista Vico and Antonio Gramsci this strand of Renaissance influenced philosophy rose in reaction to the major revolutions of the time in Italy such as national unity fascism and democracy Exploring the ways its thinkers critically assimilated the thought of their northern counterparts Rubini uncovers new possibilities in our intellectual history that antihumanism could have been forestalled and that our postmodern condition could have been entirely different In doing so he offers an important new way of thinking about the origins of modernity one

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**Big Fishes Make the Best Sushi** Pasi A. Pietikainen, 2011-08-01 There Are No Enemies Only Catalysts Any big hitter top dog or head honcho will have gone the extra mile to make an impression on the lives of their subordinates from the very beginning of educating these subordinates and building up their awareness of the relevant codes and conventions through to setting expectations and creating demand and momentum that will bear fruit regardless of disruptive intrusions In business by virtue of the positions of these big guns within the market this translates into substantial advantages including pricing power brand recognition control of distribution channels a satisfied customer base and more However only the very best of the best of them the Big Fishes are able to keep on dominating and growing within the lives of their subordinates and can preemptively suppress their competition in a manner that makes them Natural Monopolists For a Rising Star in the midst of its own period of disruption a period where any forward vision and guidance has become uncertain or even non-existent the Monopolists are an invaluable tool for marketing something akin to a GPS and provide a foothold in terms of their standards as being adopted and co-opted as a Rising Star's own in the process of iteratively migrating from relative weakness to absolute strength The Monopolists are not the enemy but on the contrary they are catalysts In his book *The Big Fishes Make the Best Sushi* Pasi A. Pietikainen establishes a brave new world of Natural Monopolist powered Rising Star marketing through tracing and classifying the prospects comfort zone autopiloted thinking into pronounced circumstances of the mind known as Occupational Psychoses and redefines marketing as getting the prospects caught responding to things that have already changed Keywords New Growth Renewal Disruptive Innovation Asymmetric Marketing Business Development Industrial Management Leadership Management Strategy Research Development Preemptive Market Leader Proprietary Technology Start Up Innovator's Dilemma Crossing the Chasm Clayton M Christensen Geoffrey A Moore

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**After Machiavelli** Barbara J. Godorecci, 1993 After Machiavelli is an examination of the triangular relationship of re-writing, a dynamic process encompassing both creative newness and awareness of historical profundity, the hermeneutic attitude, and Machiavelli's poesis. Specifically, it addresses four questions: First, to what degree can we speak of intersection/interaction among this triad? Second, what common ground do all three actually share? Third, in what particular manner do the act of re-writing and the hermeneutic attitude manifest themselves in the writings of Niccolò Machiavelli? And last, what bearing does this have on the reader/heir to Machiavelli's literary legacy? In answering these questions, Godorecci offers a close reading of a cycle of Machiavellian re-writings characterized by three particular cases: Machiavelli's rewriting of the works of others (Plautus's *Casina*, Terence's *Andria*, Livy's *Ab urbe condita*, and Dante's *De vulgari eloquentia*); his own texts (the story of Vitellozzo Vitelli and the events in Sinigaglia at the court of Cesare Borgia); and the re-writing of him by others (in Gramsci's *modern prince*, drawing on Wilhelm Dilthey's ideas on experience, history, and hermeneutics). Godorecci provides insights into Machiavelli's participation in the process of re-

writing as expression of his own hermeneutic attitude which supports the universal validity of interpretation and thus clears space for others who come to take up Machiavelli

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The Aura of the Word in the Early Age of Print (1450–1600) Jessica Buskirk, Samuel Mareel, 2017-07-05 Did the invention of movable type change the way that the word was perceived in the early modern period In his groundbreaking essay *The Work of Art in the Age of Mechanical Reproduction* the cultural critic Walter Benjamin argued that reproduction drains the image of its aura by which he means the authority that a work of art obtains from its singularity and its embeddedness in a particular context The central question in *The Aura of the Word in the Early Age of Print 1450–1600* is whether the dissemination of text through print had a similar effect on the status of the word in the early modern period In this volume contributors from a variety of fields look at manifestations of the early modern word in English French Latin Dutch German and Yiddish as entities whose significance derived not simply from their semantic meaning but also from their relationship to their material support to the physical context in which they are located and to the act of writing itself Rather than viewing printed text as functional and lacking in materiality contributors focus on how the placement of a text could affect its meaning and significance The essays also consider the continued vitality of pre-printing press kinds of text such as the illuminated manuscript and how new practices such as the veneration of handwriting sprung up in the wake of the invention of movable type



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