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Death/Sex Tyler Volk, Dorion Sagan, 2009 Two separate books in one volume Death and Sex unravel and answer some of life's most fundamental questions      Death & Sex Tyler Volk, Dorion Sagan, 2009-10-13 On DEATH What is shared by spawning Pacific salmon towering trees and suicidal bacteria In his lucid and concise exploration of how and why things die Tyler Volk explains the intriguing ways creatures including ourselves use death to actually enhance life Death is not simply the end of the living though even in that aspect the Grim Reaper has long been essential to natural selection Indeed the exquisite schemes and styles of death that have emerged from evolution have been essential to the great story from life's beginnings in tiny bacteria nearly four thousand million years ago to ancient human rituals surrounding death and continuing to the existential concerns of human culture and consciousness today Volk weaves together autobiography biology Earth history and results of fascinating studies that show how thoughts of our own mortality affect our everyday lives to prove how an understanding of what some have called the ultimate taboo can enrich the celebration of life and SEX In Sex Dorion Sagan takes a delightful irreverent and informative romp through the science philosophy and literature of humanity's most obsessive subject Have you ever wondered what the anatomy and promiscuous behaviors of chimpanzees and the sexual bullying of gorillas tell us about ourselves Why we lost our hair What amoebas have to do with desire Linking evolutionary biology to salacious readings of the lives and thoughts of such notables as the Marquis de Sade and Simone de Beauvoir and discussing works as varied as The Story of O and Silence of the Lambs Sex touches on a potpourri of interrelated topics ranging from animal genitalia to sperm competition the difference between nakedness and nudity jealousy's status as an aphrodisiac and the origins of language Casanova and music ovulation and clothes mother in law jokes and alpha females love and loneliness A brief wonderfully entertaining highly literate foray into the origins and evolution of sex Two books in one cover Death Sex unravel and answer some of life's most fundamental questions      **Sex and the Origins of Death** William R. Clark, 1998-06-11 Death for bacteria is not inevitable Protect a bacterium from predators and provide it with adequate food and space to grow and it would continue living and reproducing asexually forever But a paramecium a slightly more advanced single cell organism under the same ideal conditions would stop dividing after about 200 generations and die Death for paramecia and their offspring is inevitable Unless they have sex If at any point during that 200 or so generations two of the progeny of our paramecium have sex their clock will be reset to zero They and their progeny are granted another 200 generations Those who fail to have sex eventually die Immortality for bacteria is automatic for all other living beings including humans immortality depends on having sex But why is this so Why must death be inevitable And what is the connection between death and sexual reproduction In Sex and the Origins of Death William R Clark looks at life and death at the level of the cell as he addresses such profound questions as why we age why death exists and why death and sex go hand in hand Clark reveals that there are in fact two kinds of cell death accidental death caused by extreme cold or heat starvation

or physical destruction and programmed cell death initiated by codes embedded in our DNA Bacteria have no such codes We learn that every cell in our body has a self destruct program embedded into it and that cell suicide is in fact a fairly commonplace event We also discover that virtually every aspect of a cell s life is regulated by its DNA including its own death that the span of life is genetically determined identical twins on average die 36 months apart randomly selected siblings 106 months apart that human tissue in culture will divide some 50 times and then die an important exception being tumor cells which divide indefinitely But why do our cells have such programs Why must we die To shed light on this question Clark reaches far back in evolutionary history to the moment when inevitable death death from aging first appeared For cells during the first billion years death when it occurred was accidental there was nothing programmed into them that said they must die But fierce competition gradually led to multicellular animals size being an advantage against predators and with this change came cell specialization and most important germ cells in which reproductive DNA was segregated When sexual reproduction evolved it became the dominant form of reproduction on the planet in part because mixing DNA from two individuals corrects errors that have crept into the code But this improved DNA made DNA in the other somatic cells not only superfluous but dangerous because somatic DNA might harbor mutations Nature s solution to this danger Clark concludes was programmed death the somatic cells must die Unfortunately we are the somatic cells Death is necessary to exploit to the fullest the advantages of sexual reproduction In Sex and the Origins of Death William Clark ranges far and wide over fascinating terrain Whether describing a 62 year old man having a major heart attack and how his myocardial cells rupture and die or discussing curious life forms that defy any definition of life including bacterial spores which can regenerate after decades of inactivity and viruses which are nothing more than DNA or RNA wrapped in protein this brilliant profound volume illuminates the miraculous workings of life at its most elemental level and finds in these tiny spaces the answers to some of our largest questions

**Embodied Liturgy** Frank C. Senn, 2016-06-03 Embodied Liturgy marks a return to the body in thinking about Christian liturgy and sacramental practice Rooted in phenomenology and incarnational theology the book gives primary focus to the body as it considers the prayer offices and the liturgical calendar sacrifices and sacraments initiation and vestments ritual theory and play word and meal fasting and feasting penance and celebration rites of passage cultural perspectives and the role of art music dance and drama in worship The author invites readers to return to the experience of their own body through guided yogic exercises As a text for students and liturgical practitioners the volume gives fresh voice to the experience and practice of worship as bodily acts Embodied Liturgy is a dynamic accessible new resource in liturgical and sacramental theology from one of the premiere scholars in the field Frank C Senn distills an established legacy of expertise in an innovative and inviting perspective on bodily acts of worship

**Writing Gaia: The Scientific Correspondence of James Lovelock and Lynn Margulis** Bruce Clarke, Sébastien Dutreuil, 2022-08-18 In 1972 James Lovelock and Lynn Margulis began collaborating on the Gaia hypothesis They suggested that over geological time life

on Earth has had a major role in both producing and regulating its own environment Gaia is now an ecological and environmental worldview underpinning vital scientific and cultural debates over environmental issues Their ideas have transformed the Earth and life sciences as well as contemporary conceptions of nature Their correspondence describes these crucial developments from the inside showing how their partnership proved decisive for the development of the Gaia hypothesis Clarke and Dutreuil provide historical background and explain the concepts and references introduced throughout the Lovelock Margulis correspondence while highlighting the major landmarks of their collaboration within the sequence of almost 300 letters written between 1970 and 2007 This book will be of interest to researchers in ecology history of science environmental history and climate change and cultural science studies

### **The Origins of Sociable Life:**

**Evolution After Science Studies** M. Hird, 2009-05-29 This ambitious book considers social scientific topics such as identity community sexual difference self and ecology from a microbial perspective Harnessing research and evidence from earth systems science and microbiology and particularly focusing on symbiosis and symbiogenesis the book argues for the development of a microontology of life

*Gaia and the New Politics of Love* Serena Anderlini-D'Onofrio, 2010-08-31

WINNER 2010 Nautilus Silver Book Award Cosmology New Science Gaia theory argues that the flora and fauna of the planet operate in a self regulating web that keeps the world livable According to the theory humankind is the most powerful species in this web and also its biggest threat This provocative book explores ways to minimize and ultimately eliminate this threat with love and intimacy Controversial Italian author Serena Anderlini D Onofrio has authored the first global ecology study based on an analysis of human health Anderlini D Onofrio identifies her remedy within the context of Gaia theory re envisioning it as a more inclusive philosophy that positively impacts not only relationships but world ecology under duress The author links human sexuality to the global ecosystem claiming that freedom from fear will stimulate a holistic health movement powerful enough to heal relationships and restore planetary balance Gaia and the New Politics of Love is bracing in its range weaving together issues of human and global health the relationship of politics sexuality and ecology practices and styles of love the changing roles of eroticism and gender in our lives and polyamory bisexuality and the AIDS reappraisal movement Clarification Statement from the Author The argument of this book emphasizes the arts of loving as a way to help humanity make peace with our hostess Gaia the third planet Some of these arts involve sharing emotional resources and amorous partners Often the arts of loving require the use of barriers mechanical protections such as condoms At times they do not because only tantric energies are exchanged The author of this book is persuaded that barriers are recommendable when sexual practices result in the exchange of deep body fluids unless previous fluid bonding arrangements have been made The author is also persuaded that good practices of holistic health contribute to strengthening the immune systems of those who engage in the arts of loving Safety practices are important in making the arts of loving healthy regardless of what factors are involved in the syndromes most prevalent today including AIDS and other conditions in the STD spectrum

Historically disagreement has moved knowledge forward Today s science is the result of yesterday s disagreements and controversies The author believes in critical thinking and she respects dissidence in science today including Gaia science reappraisals of AIDS and holistic medicine She hopes her readers will be open to hearing more than one side of a story This statement and the contents of this book do not constitute medical advice in any way Readers are invited to consult their own healers and health care providers Serena Anderlini D Onofrio PhD Author of Gaia and the New Politics of Love Cabo Rojo Puerto Rico March 2010 Blog <http://polyplanet.blogspot.com> From the Trade Paperback edition *Dazzle Gradually* Lynn Margulis,Dorion Sagan,2007 *T&T Clark Handbook of Sacraments and Sacramentality* Martha Moore-Keish,James Farwell,2022-12-29 Introducing readers to the contemporary field of sacramental theology this volume covers the biblical and historical foundations a survey of the state of the discipline and a collection of constructive essays representing major themes practices and approaches to sacraments and sacramentality in the contemporary world The volume starts with a set of foundational essays that offer broad introduction to the field of sacramental theology from contemporary scholars analysing a number of historical figures in order to illumine and inform contemporary sacramental theology The second part of the volume is dedicated to a series of essays on sacramentality and includes attention to elements of space time ritual action music and word all as aspects of what Christians have termed sacramental reality The third set of essays includes attention to each of the seven practices that have most commonly been termed sacraments in Christian traditions baptism eucharist Lord s Supper confirmation confession forgiveness and reconciliation marriage ordination and anointing The final part of this volume features scholars who are working on sacraments in conversation with contemporary academic disciplines critical race theory queer theory comparative theology and disability studies **Cracking the Aging Code** Josh Mitteldorf,Dorion Sagan,2016-06-14 A revolutionary examination of why we age what it means for our health and how we just might be able to fight it In *Cracking the Aging Code* theoretical biologist Josh Mitteldorf and award winning writer and ecological philosopher Dorion Sagan reveal that evolution and aging are even more complex and breathtaking than we originally thought Using meticulous multidisciplinary science as well as reviewing the history of our understanding about evolution this book makes the case that aging is not something that just happens nor is it the result of wear and tear or a genetic inevitability Rather aging has a fascinating evolutionary purpose to stabilize populations and ecosystems which are ever threatened by cyclic swings that can lead to extinction When a population grows too fast it can put itself at risk of a wholesale wipeout Aging has evolved to help us adjust our growth in a sustainable fashion as well as prevent an ecological crisis from starvation predation pollution or infection This dynamic new understanding of aging is provocative entertaining and pioneering and will challenge the way we understand aging death and just what makes us human *Deleuze and Sex* Frida Beckman,2011-07-07 This collection of essays offers a fresh and new philosophical approach to the study of sex and sexuality as practice in the philosophy of Deleuze **What Is Life?** Lynn Margulis,Dorion Sagan,2000-08-31 Transcending

the various formal concepts of life this captivating book offers a unique overview of life's history, essences and future. A masterpiece of scientific writing. You will cherish *What Is Life* because it is so rich in poetry and science in the service of profound philosophical questions. Mitchell Thomashow. Orion 9 photos 11 line illustrations. **Kin** Thom van Dooren, Matthew Chrulew, 2022-02-07. The contributors to *Kin* draw on the work of anthropologist Deborah Bird Rose 1946-2018, a foundational voice in environmental humanities to examine the relationships of interdependence and obligation between human and nonhuman lives. Through a close engagement over many decades with the Aboriginal communities of Yarralin and Lingara in northern Australia, Rose's work explored possibilities for entangled forms of social and environmental justice. She sought to bring the insights of her Indigenous teachers into dialogue with the humanities and the natural sciences to describe and passionately advocate for a world of kin grounded in a profound sense of the connectivities and relationships that hold us together. *Kin*'s contributors take up Rose's conceptual frameworks, often pushing academic fields beyond their traditional objects and methods of study. Together, the essays do more than pay tribute to Rose's scholarship; they extend her ideas and underscore her ongoing critical and ethical relevance for a world still enduring and resisting ecocide and genocide. Contributors: The Bawaka Collective, Matthew Chrulew, Colin Dayan, Linda Payi, Ford Donna Haraway, James Hatley O'Connell, Jones Stephen Muecke, Kate Rigby, Catriona Cate Sandilands, Isabelle Stengers, Anna Tsing, Thom van Dooren, Kate Wright.

*Into the Cool* Eric D. Schneider, Dorion Sagan, 2005-06. The authors look to the laws of thermodynamics for answers to the questions of evolution, ecology, economics and even life's origin. Cosmic Apprentice Dorion Sagan, 2013-05-01. In the pursuit of knowledge, Dorion Sagan argues in this dazzlingly eclectic, rigorously crafted and deliciously witty collection of essays, scientific authoritarianism and philosophical obscurantism are equally formidable obstacles to discovery. As science has become more specialized and more costly, its questing spirit has been constrained by dogma. And philosophy, perhaps the discipline best placed to question orthodoxy, has retreated behind dense theoretical language and arcane topics of learning. Guided by a capacious democratic view of science inspired by the examples set by his late parents, Carl Sagan, who popularized the study of the cosmos, and Lynn Margulis, an evolutionary biologist who repeatedly clashed with the scientific establishment, Sagan draws on classical and contemporary philosophy to intervene provocatively in often charged debates on thermodynamics, linear and nonlinear time, purpose, ethics, the links between language and psychedelic drugs, the search for extraterrestrial intelligence and the occupation of the human body by microbial others. Informed by a countercultural sensibility, a deep engagement with speculative thought and a hardheaded scientific skepticism, he advances controversial positions on such seemingly sacrosanct subjects as evolution and entropy. At the same time, he creatively considers a wide range of thinkers from Socrates to Bataille and Descartes to von Neumann to reflect on sex, biopolitics and the free will of Kermit the Frog. Refreshingly nonconformist and polemically incisive, *Cosmic Apprentice* challenges readers to reject both dogma and cliché and instead recover the intellectual spirit of adventure that should and can once again animate both science.

and philosophy      **How Non-being Haunts Being** Corey Anton, 2020-11-03 How Non being Haunts Being explores the many different modes of absence and non being that pervade life language thought and culture A highly readable book of great interest to a wide audience it ensures that readers will never think of life death or themselves the same way again

Ontohackers: Radical Movement Philosophy in the Age of Extinctions and Algorithms, Part II Jaym\*/Jaime del Val, 2025-05-27 Ontohackers redefines what movement worlds and bodies are through the sense of proprioception reconceptualized as formless fluctuation field a movement matrix that is itself also thought and which underlies all life forms and fields including the inorganic Our worlds are made of endless such entangled fields n folding in neverending variation or enference The current planetary crisis has emerged due to an accidental evolutionary alignment narrowing and impoverishment of that matrix s indeterminacy that appeared gradually and eventually with bipedalism and which created an imbalance between the larger proprioceptive field and its brain and made the atrophied body extend itself technically in geometric fields gradually covering the planet along with its fears with disastrous consequences that are unleashing an unprecedented type of mass extinction and species suicide The reply to this crisis which is urgently due if we are to reduce even slightly the collapse coming up over the next decades is in recovering a lost sensorimotor plasticity which is also cognitive affective and relational plasticity through developing movement techne for cultivating Body Intelligence BI reversing and taking elsewhere the failed evolution culminating in AI stepping down from humanist supremacist pedestals undoing our dependency upon unsustainable killing machines of sedentary consumerism that impoverish experience stopping the reproduction of a species that has become plague by reversing heteronormative reproductive dogmas till we reach preagricultural population levels and recovering the joys of moving with the world in symbiotic mutation towards unprecedented evolutionary variations this is our cosmic responsibility for all life on Earth The book s structure expresses Enference Theory with regard to how processes of becoming have a triple movement an incipency unfolding the field Part I a condensation expansion where the field acquires full consistency Part II and a resonance or memory of the field relating to other fields Part III Part II subtitled R evolution Technologies includes Books 4 5 and 6 and is by far the longest volume elaborating in depth the book s proposals in a triple movement It first exposes the technologies of variation in nature Book 4 followed by the technologies of reduction in the Algoricene Book 5 and finally the possibilities for overcoming the reductive fold Book 6 Book 4 proposes a swarming chaomology as theory of orgiastic evolution culminating in the concept of metabiosis life as indeterminate symbiotic mutation Book 5 diagnoses the regimes that have formatted movement and presents the theory of the Algoricene or Age of Extinctions and Algorithms It exposes a kinetic ontology genealogy and dynamics of power An interlude discusses post trans and metahumanism and a second part of the book unfolds a radical critique of the Planetary Holocaust Book 6 unfolds metaformance aesthetics and metahuman politics including the theory of metaformativity the ontohacking pragmatics and a choral Dionysian ontology where the author also discusses at length hir



own techniques and art projects involving a radical challenge to human supremacism to face the extinction challenge now threatening all life on Earth toward an Earth liberation and regeneration Desire After Affect Marie-Luise

Angerer,2014-11-24 Desire is a term often used in conjunction with the subject This desire is directed towards the real which is defined as the generic core of the linguistic order As a result of the focus on affect the three terms desire the subject the real have been fundamentally shaken up and called into question Affect in various forms is now a matter of concern across a wide range of disciplines including neuroscience psychology the humanities and social sciences All of these fields have a declared interest in affect in emotions and sensations in pathos passions and the senses Desire After Affect argues that this affective euphoria cannot be explained solely in terms of a repression of language logos and reason It argues that the affective turn is symptomatic of a fundamental shift in modes of thinking about the human condition It explores what this means for the human and the posthuman animal and machine and calls for a new theory of subjectivation a philosophy of media affect Vital Beauty Joke Brouwer,Arjen Mulder,Lars Spuybroek,2012 Philosophers anthropologists political

thinkers and artists take a closer look at what the idea of beauty can mean to their disciplines in an effort to redefine what beauty is and what it means to the design practice and art The book focuses on the question of how the age old notion of beauty can regain an importance appropriate to the 21st century **Earth, Life, and System** Bruce Clarke,2015-07-01

Exploring the broad implications of evolutionary theorist Lynn Margulis s work this collection brings together specialists across a range of disciplines from paleontology molecular biology evolutionary theory and geobiology to developmental systems theory archaeology history of science cultural science studies and literature and science Addressing the multiple themes that animated Margulis s science the essays within take up variously astrobiology and the origin of life ecology and symbiosis from the microbial to the planetary scale the coupled interactions of earthly environments and evolving life in Gaia theory and earth system science and the connections of these newer scientific ideas to cultural and creative productions Dorion Sagan acquaints the reader with salient issues in Lynn Margulis s scientific work the controversies they raised and the vocabulary necessary to follow the arguments Sankar Chatterjee synthesizes several strands of current theory for the origin of life on earth James Strick tells the intertwined origin stories of James Lovelock s Gaia hypothesis and Margulis s serial endosymbiosis theory Jan Sapp explores the distinct phylogenetic visions of Margulis and Carl Woese Susan Squier examines the epigenetics of embryologist and developmental biologist C H Waddington Bruce Clarke studies the convergence of ecosystem ecology systems theory and science fiction between the 1960s and the 1980s James Shapiro discusses the genome evolution that results not from random changes but rather from active cell processes Susan Oyama shows how the concept of development balances an over emphasis on genetic coding and other deterministic schemas Christopher Witmore studies the ways in which a concentrated animal feeding operation or CAFO mixes up natural resources animal lives and human appetites And Peter Westbroek brings the insights of earth system science toward a new worldview essential for a

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