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On the Way to Language Martin Heidegger, 1982-02-24 In this volume Martin Heidegger confronts the philosophical problems of language and begins to unfold the meaning behind his famous and little understood phrase Language is the House of Being The Dialogue on Language between Heidegger and a Japanese friend together with the four lectures that follow present Heidegger's central ideas on the origin, nature, and significance of language These essays reveal how one of the most profound philosophers of our century relates language to his earlier and continuing preoccupation with the nature of Being and human being One the Way to Language enable readers to understand how central language became to Heidegger's analysis of the nature of Being On the Way to Language demonstrates that an interest in the meaning of language is one of the strongest bonds between analytic philosophy and Heidegger It is an ideal source for studying his sustained interest in the problems and possibilities of human language and brilliantly underscores the originality and range of his thinking

On the Essence of Language Martin Heidegger, Yvonne Unna, 2004-09-15 This important early Heidegger text sheds new light on his later focus on language

On the Way to Language. Translated by Peter D. Hertz Martin Heidegger, 1971

Poetry, Language, Thought Martin Heidegger, 2001-11-06 Essential reading for students and anyone interested in the great philosophers this book opened up appreciation of Martin Heidegger beyond the confines of philosophy to the reaches of poetry In Heidegger's thinking poetry is not a mere amusement or form of culture but a force that opens up the realm of truth and brings man to the measure of his being and his world

Exile and Return as Poetics of Identity in Contemporary Anglo-Caribbean Literature Eleonora Natalia Ravizza, 2019-11-25 In contemporary Anglo Caribbean literature the dialectic interrelations of exile and return are essential for conveying meta reflections on literature and language as well as the role they play in the construction of personal and collective identities While this volume focuses on the specificity of a cultural area whose history is marked by colonialism diaspora slavery and racial conflicts it also raises epistemological questions surrounding the complexity of literature and its function in a world which is ever more composite hybrid and transcultural By developing a new systematic approach which combines post colonial studies theories of intertextuality and philosophy of language it explores how contemporary literary texts reflect elaborate and redefine the experiences of societies that are currently dealing with ever growing global interdependencies and newly formed cultural and semiotic context

New Horizons in Hermeneutics Anthony C. Thiselton, 1992 Dr Anthony Thiselton's thorough approach to the growing discipline of hermeneutics takes account of a comprehensive range of theoretical models of reading and interpretation He evaluates both the foundations on which they rest and their practical implications for Old and New Testament reading Building on his earlier influential work *The Two Horizons* Dr Thiselton examines theories of texts semiotics and literature the legacy of Patristic and Reformation hermeneutics and the use of socio critical theory liberation theology and Marxist feminist and black hermeneutics and discusses every major hermeneutical theorist This exhaustive and

rigorous critique will prove valuable to anyone undertaking advanced research in hermeneutics including teachers and students of theology and language or literary theory *The Alchemy of the Word* Carl A. Raschke, 1979 Language and the Ineffable Louis S. Berger, 2011-01-20 One's conception of language is central in fields such as linguistics but less obviously so in fields studying matters other than language In *Language and the Ineffable* Louis S. Berger demonstrates the flaws of the received view of language and the difficulties they raise in multiple disciplines This breakthrough study sees past failures as inevitable since reformers retained key detrimental features of the received view Berger undertakes a new reform grounded in an unconventional model of individual human development A central radical and generative feature is the premise that the neonate's world is holistic boundary less unimaginable impossible to describe in other words ineffable completely distinct from what Berger calls adultocentrism The study is a wholly original approach to epistemology separate from the traditional interpretations offered by skepticism idealism and realism The work rejects both the independence of the world and the possibility of true judgment a startling shift in the traditional responses to the standard schema *Language and the Ineffable* evolves a unique conception of language that challenges and unsettles sacrosanct beliefs not only about language but other disciplines as well Berger demonstrates the framework's potential for elucidating a wide range of problems in such diverse fields as philosophy logic psychiatry general experimental psychology psychotherapy and arithmetic The reconceptualization marks a revolutionary turn in language studies that reaches across academic boundaries

Heidegger's Philosophy of Religion Ben Vedder, 2007 In various texts Martin Heidegger speaks of god and the gods but the question of how exactly Heidegger's thought relates to theology and religion in a broad sense and to God in a specific sense remains unclear and in need of careful philosophical excavation Ben Vedder provides the first book length study on Heidegger's relation to the philosophy of religion offering greater accessibility into an area that continues to fascinate philosophers theologians and all those interested in the philosophy of religion *Heidegger's Philosophy of Religion From God to the Gods* deals intimately with hotly debated topics such as Heidegger's interpretation of Saint Paul Nietzsche and the death of God ontotheology and Heidegger's discussion of the last god taking into account the early middle and later texts of Heidegger Significantly Vedder draws heavily on Heidegger's *The Phenomenology of Religious Life* long available in German but only recently available to English readers Vedder describes the tension between religion and philosophy on the one hand and religion and poetic expression on the other If we grasp religion completely from a philosophical point of view we tend to neutralize it but if we conceive it in a simply poetic way we tend to be philosophically indifferent to it Vedder demonstrates how Heidegger speaks a poetry of religion a description of humanity's relationship to the divine and why Heidegger's thinking is ultimately a theological thinking Clearly written and comprehensive in scope *Heidegger's Philosophy of Religion From God to the Gods* represents a major step forward in Heidegger scholarship **Kinesis**, 2005 **The End of Theology** Carl A. Raschke, 2000 Publication of *The Alchemy of the Word* in 1979 brought the deconstructive philosophy of

Jacques Derrida into the arena of theological discourse marked the end of theology as it had been understood by many This work revised reissued as *The End of Theology* is an important contribution to understanding the possibilities of a creative postmodern secular theology The first chapter examines the aims the shortcomings of language analysis as used in the examination of religious theological statements The second chapter investigates the broader spectrum of modern theories about the nature of language The third chapter recapitulates the rudiments of Heidegger s thought The fourth chapter moves out of Heidegger toward a resolution of the problems of meaning interpretation in proposing a radical hermeneutics The fifth chapter discusses the way in which a radical hermeneutics must undermine conventional theological procedures secure a view of religious speech that is prior to God language or to the Word of God Such a view is directed to what Heidegger takes as the ordinary logos that is both a pre Christian a post Christian context of revelation The final chapter criticizes Heidegger s own mystifications about language endeavors to take his thought one major step beyond Carl Raschke is professor of religious studies at the University of Denver senior editor of the *Journal for Cultural Religious Theory* His major books include *The End of Theology* *Fire Roses* *Postmodernity the Thought of the Body* *The Engendering God* *Painted Black* *Theological Thinking* **Heidegger's Tasks** Forrest A. Hartman,2003 [Bremen and Freiburg Lectures](#) Martin Heidegger,2012-07-02 This volume presents two important lecture cycles delivered after WWII exploring the poetry of Holderlin and the nature of thought itself Heidegger delivered his lecture series *Insight into That Which Is* at Bremen in 1949 It was his first speaking engagement after World War II when he was officially banned from teaching Here Heidegger openly resumes thinking that deeply engaged him with Holderlin s poetry and themes developed in his earlier works In the Freiburg lectures delivered in 1957 Heidegger ponders thought itself and freely engages with the German idealists and Greek thinkers who had provoked him in the past Andrew J Mitchell s translation allows English speaking readers to explore important connections with Heidegger s earlier works on language logic and reality [The New Gnosis](#) Roberts Avens,1984 *Gnosis* in the hands of Roberts Avens is a perennial philosophy of the heart He provides a readable uncomplicated and reliable introduction to the Gnosis going on today in the poetical thought of Martin Heidegger and the archetypal psychology of James Hillman As a psychological philosopher Avens brings fresh meanings to basic gnostic ideas about angels salvation through knowledge and the world as alive and ensouled Therapies that encourage personified images and ecology movements concerned with the soul in things can find here a profound philosophical ground in *The New Gnosis* *Heidegger and the Language of the World* Peter J. McCormick,1976 [Language as Articulate Contact](#) John Stewart,1995 This book critiques semiotic accounts of the nature of language and sets forth a dialogic alternative *Rhetoric's Earthly Realm* Bernard Alan Miller,2011-05-07 Plato privileges the realm of absolute reality and truth above and beyond the world of language discourse and rhetoric For Plato earth harbors the facade of mere appearances and the evils of the bewitching powers of language In RHETORIC S EARTHLY REALM HEIDEGGER SOPHISTRY AND THE GORGIAN

KAIROS Bernard Alan Miller counters this intellectual legacy with an innovative and thoroughly conceived theory of rhetoric one concerned with earth in its Heideggerian aspect complex and multifaceted at the root of a phenomenology placing the focus on earth as the power of Being itself whereby it is manifest purely as language **Language, Hermeneutic, and History** James M. Robinson, 2008-01-01 James M Robinson together with John B Cobb published a series of three volumes entitled *New Frontiers in Theology* The Later Heidegger and Theology 1963 The New Hermeneutic 1964 and Theology as History 1967 Here they introduced the new directions that Continental theology was taking after the break caused by the Nazi period and World War II In each volume it was Robinson's assignment to write an extensive introduction of the new direction The German Discussion of the Later Heidegger Hermeneutic since Barth and Revelation as Word and as History Then others contributed essays These three seminar introductions are here brought together in a single volume which thus is the basic tool for getting into the Continental theology of the second half of the twentieth century *Japan's Frames of Meaning* Michael F. Marra, 2011 In *Japan's Frames of Meaning* Michael Marra identifies interpretative concepts central to discussions of hermeneutical practices in Japan and presents English translations of works on basic hermeneutics by major Japanese thinkers Discussions of Japanese thought tend to be centered on key Western terms in light of which Japanese texts are examined alternatively a few Buddhist concepts are presented as counterparts of these Western terms Marra concentrates on Japanese philosophers and thinkers who have mediated these two extremes bringing their knowledge of Western thought to bear on philosophical reinterpretations of Buddhist terms that are thus presented in secularized form Marra focuses on categories relevant to the development of a history of Japanese hermeneutics calling attention to concepts whose discussion sheds light on how Japanese thinkers have proceeded in making sense of their own culture The terms are organized under three headings The first deals with koto which in Japanese means both things and words Koto is the center of a series of interesting compounds such as kotodama the spirit of words and makoto truth that have shaped Japanese discourses on philosophy ethics aesthetics and religion Writings on koto by twentieth century philosophers Watsuji Tetsuro 1889 1960 and Omori Shozo 1921 1997 and Edo period scholar Fujitani Mitsue 1768 1823 are included The second heading is dedicated to two well known aesthetic categories yugen and sabi which point to notions of depth in physical space as well as in the space of interiority The University of Kyoto aesthetician Ueda Juzo 1886 1973 guides the reader through a history of these concepts In the third part of the book notions of time in the form of ku emptiness and guzen contingency are examined through the work of Ueda's colleagues at Kyoto Nishitani Keiji 1900 1990 and Kuki Shuzo 1888 1941 Perceptive and erudite *Japan's Frames of Meaning* will become a landmark resource in particular for the insights and provocations it offers to contemporary cross cultural philosophical dialogue for anyone interested in traditional and modern Japanese thought

Silence, the Phenomenon and Its Ontological Significance Bernard P. Dauenhauer, 1980

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