

# George Bataille Solar Anus

**Stuart Kendall**

**Visions of Excess** Georges Bataille, 1985 Since the publication of *Visions of Excess* in 1985, there has been an explosion of interest in the work of Georges Bataille. The French surrealist continues to be important for his groundbreaking focus on the visceral, the erotic, and the relation of society to the primeval. This collection of prewar writings remains the volume in which Bataille's positions are most clearly, forcefully, and obsessively put forward. This book challenges the notion of a "closed economy" predicated on utility, production, and rational consumption, and develops an alternative theory that takes into account the human tendency to lose, destroy, and waste. This collection is indispensable for an understanding of the future as well as the past of current critical theory. Georges Bataille (1897-1962), a librarian by profession, was founder of the French review *Critique*. He is the author of several books, including *Story of the Eye*, *The Accused Share*, *Erotism*, and *The Absence of Myth*.

**Georges Bataille** Paul Hegarty, 2000-11-13 Long recognized in France as a central figure in French cultural thought, the range and significance of Bataille's ideas are now being grasped in the English speaking world. His influence on Derrida, Foucault, Kristeva and Baudrillard is now more clearly understood and Bataille has emerged as a front-rank cultural theorist who posed questions and paradoxes that were extraordinarily prescient. This book offers a comprehensive and detailed presentation and analysis of the full range of his writings - political, philosophical, aesthetic, literary, anthropological and cultural. And tackles his thoughts on waste, sacrifice, death, eroticism, surplus, ecstasy and drunkenness, offering the best available guide to this challenging a

**Georges Bataille** Stuart Kendall, 2007-08-30 Until his death in 1962, Bataille was an instrumental force in philosophical debate, acting as a foil for both Surrealism and Existentialism and advocating radical views that spanned the entire spectrum of political thought. Stuart Kendall chronicles these aspects of his intellectual development, as well as tracing his pivotal role in the creation of journals such as *Documents* and *Acéphale*, and how his writings in aesthetics and art history were the pioneering cornerstones of visual culture studies. Kendall positions Bataille at the heart of a prodigious community of thinkers, including André Breton, Michel Leiris, Jean-Paul Sartre, Alexandre Kojève, Jacques Lacan and Maurice Blanchot, among many others.

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Abbreviations -- Introduction -- 1. The Subversive Image -- 2. Inner Experience -- 3. Sovereignty -- 4. The Tears of Eros -- 5. The Accursed Share -- Conclusion -- Notes and References -- Bibliography -- Index

**The Rainbow Swastika Conspiracy** Anthony Padgett, 2009-03-07 The 1930's Depression was fertile ground for Hitler's rise to power and now a 21st century world leader is arising against a background of dwindling energy resources, global warming, religious extremism, financial meltdown and the growing economic power of China, India and Saudi Arabia. David Wolfe, a Jewish sculptor, is caught up in Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Hindu and Buddhist prophecies, about Messiahs and the end of the world. He embarks on a global journey around art galleries, archaeological digs, business headquarters and religious sites. Based on a true story, this novel exposes the battle between East and West, to uncover the Rainbow Swastika Conspiracy. The book is based on Padgett's work for the Palestinian Department of Antiquities, his award winning sculpture Zoroastrian Icarus, his lectures in New York and at Tate Modern, his 2 year Tribunal case against Mr Tony Blair and the Tate Galleries, and on his prophecies made on the 7th day of the 7th month of the year 2007. 7.7.7.

**The Pyrotechnic Insanitarium** Mark Dery, 2007-12-01 A wide-ranging collection of essays on millennial American culture that “marshals a vast pop vocabulary with easy wit” (The New York Times Book Review). From the far left to the far right, on talk radio and the op-ed page, more and more Americans believe that the social fabric is unraveling. Celebrity worship and media frenzy, suicidal cultists and heavily armed secessionists: modern life seems to have become a “pyrotechnic insanitarium,” Mark Dery says, borrowing a turn-of-the-century name for Coney Island. Dery elucidates the meaning to our madness, deconstructing American culture from mainstream forces like Disney and Nike to fringe phenomena like the Unabomber and alien invaders. Our millennial angst, he argues, is a product of a pervasive cultural anxiety—a combination of the social and economic upheaval wrought by global capitalism and the paranoia fanned by media sensationalism. The Pyrotechnic Insanitarium is a theme-park ride through the extremes of American culture of which The Atlantic has written, “Mark Dery confirms once again what writers and thinkers as disparate as Nathanael West, Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Sigmund Freud, and Oliver Sacks have already shown us: the best place to explore the human condition is at its outer margins, its pathological extremes.” “Dery is the kind of critic who just might give conspiracy theory a good name.” —Wired

**Georges Bataille** Mark Hewson, Marcus Coelen, 2015-12-14 Georges Bataille (1897 - 1962) was a philosopher, writer, and literary critic whose work has had a significant impact across disciplines as diverse as philosophy, sociology, economics, art history and literary criticism, as well as influencing key figures in post-modernist and post-structuralist philosophy such as Jacques Derrida and Michel Foucault. In recent years, the number of works published on Georges Bataille, as well as the variety of contexts in which his work is invoked, has markedly increased. In Georges Bataille: Key Concepts an international team of contributors provide an accessible introduction to and survey of Bataille's thought. The editors' introduction provides

an overview of Bataille's work, while the chapters in the first section cover the social, political, artistic and philosophical contexts that shaped his thought. In the second part, each chapter engages with a key theme in Bataille's philosophy, including: art, eroticism, evil, inner experience, heterology, religion, sacrifice, and sovereignty. The final chapter addresses Bataille's literary writings. *Georges Bataille: Key Concepts* is an invaluable guide for students from across the Humanities and Social Sciences, coming to Bataille's work for the first time. Contributors: Giulia Agostini, Elisabeth Arnould-Bloomfield, Tiina Arppe, Marcus Coelen, Simonetta Falasca-Zamponi, Patrick ffrench, Marina Galletti, Nadine Hartmann, Mark Hewson, Andrew Hussey, Stuart Kendall, Claire Nioche, Gerhard Poppenberg, and Michèle Richman.

*Ahmet Doğu İpek: A Halo of Blackness Upon Our Heads* Selen Ansen, Süreyya Evren ,2022-09-01 Published in the context of Ahmet Doğu İpek's solo exhibition which brings together works that the artist has created with various mediums between 2020-2022, the book titled *A Halo of Blackness Upon Our Heads* features a text written by the exhibition's curator Selen Ansen, as well as commissioned essays by Cana Bostan, Gökçen Erkiş and Nevzat Sayın which explore İpek's works stemming from natural phenomena through the lens of reflections proposed by the exhibition. Designed by Ali Emre Doğramacı, the publication also includes reproduction images and exhibition photographs by Hadiye Cangökçe, flufoto (Barış Aras & Elif Çakırlar) and Sena Nur Taştekin. Taking place in Arter's -1 floor between 19 May 2022 and 29 January 2023, the exhibition *A Halo of Blackness Upon Our Heads* presents a world only just born, yet already brimming with countless experiences, a multitude of narrations, innumerable revolutions both past and still to come, microscopic and grandiose transformations, quantities of small and grand destructions. Although figurative for the most part, İpek's works reflect the climate of our epoch by means of abstraction, emphasising in a covert manner the small and broad-scale events that impact our lives. In a broader sense, these works allow us to reach that which our hands or our eyes cannot grasp: skys, darkneses, subterranean forces, tectonic movements, buried memories, the infinitesimal, the immensely big, the far-off, the too near.

**The Solar Anus** Georges Bataille, 1996

**CONVIVIA FILTH** Vera Bühlmann ,Riccardo M. Villa, Cris Argüelles ,2024-09-05 *Convivia* is a journal that is interested in thinking what architectonics is or could be in the twenty-first century. Pre-specific to architecture, architectonics deals with the real in an abstract, yet edifying manner. Under architectonics, the indeterminacy brought by contemporary science is assumed as a liberation from ontological and epistemological principles, and welcomed as a fortunate occasion to understand and embrace the stating of any principle as an 'art' in itself—autonomous, yet not automatic or autarkic. Architectonic deals with the real in terms of a communicational physics, through articulations that are concrete yet reasoned in abstractive and projective manners. The journal aims to set the table for a series of banquets—of *convivia*—in which courses do not respond to mere needs or inconsequential delights of 'consumption'. We focus on architectonic alloys of necessities and contingencies: necessities are bounded by contingencies, and contingencies are engendered through

‘figuring out’ what is necessary. Convivia’s interest is to ‘make cases’.

**Art and Obscenity** Kerstin Mey, 2006-11-22 Explicit material is more widely available in the internet age than ever before, yet the concept of ‘obscurity’ remains as difficult to pin down as it is to approach without bias: notions of what is ‘obscene’ shift with societies’ shifting mores, and our responses to explicit or disturbing material can be highly subjective. In this intelligent and sensitive book, Kerstin Mey grapples with the work of twentieth-century artists practising at the edges of acceptability, from Hans Bellmer through to Nobuyoshi Araki, from Robert Mapplethorpe to Annie Sprinkle, and from Hermann Nitsch to Paul McCarthy. Mey refuses sweeping statements and ‘knee-jerk’ responses, arguing with dexterity that some works, regardless of their ‘high art’ context, remain deeply problematic, whilst others are both groundbreaking and liberating.

**Being and Motion** Thomas Nail, 2019 More than at any other time in human history, we live in an age defined by movement and mobility; and yet, we lack a unifying theory which takes this seriously as a starting point for philosophy. The history of philosophy has systematically explained movement as derived from something else that does not move: space, eternity, force, and time. Why, when movement has always been central to human societies, did a philosophy based on movement never take hold? This book finally overturns this long-standing metaphysical tradition by placing movement at the heart of philosophy. In doing so, *Being and Motion* provides a completely new understanding of the most fundamental categories of ontology from a movement-oriented perspective: quality, quantity, relation, modality, and others. It also provides the first history of the philosophy of motion, from early prehistoric mythologies up to contemporary ontologies. Through its systematic ontology of movement, *Being and Motion* provides a path-breaking historical ontology of our present.

**England's Hidden Reverse, revised and expanded edition** David Keenan, 2023-08-08 An expanded edition of the classic exploration of the English esoteric musical underground—with the first biography of Coil, Current 93, and Nurse With Wound. This newly expanded edition of *England's Hidden Reverse*, the classic exploration of the English esoteric musical underground that includes the first, and only, biographies of Coil, Current 93, and Nurse With Wound, is based on exclusive interviews and unprecedented access to all three bands’ personal archives. Together, these genre-defying bands and their circles represent the English underground in all its cultural, artistic, and sexual variety. Over four decades, the three intertwined groups have maintained a symbiotic, yet uneasy, relationship with the mainstream of popular culture, even as their music, beliefs, and practices have repelled them from it. Theirs was a clandestine scene whose work accents the many occulted peculiarities of Englishness that flow through generations of outsiders, channeling personalities as diverse as Aleister Crowley, Arthur Machen, Joe Orton, Shirley Collins, Björk, and Marc Almond. The story of this *Hidden Reverse* has, necessarily, remained a secret. Until now. This new volume contains almost 100 pages of extra material culled from *Furfur*, a collection of interviews with musicians and artists whose careers intersected with the bands’, initially published alongside

Strange Attractor's first limited edition of the book.

*The Artwork Caught by the Tail* George Baker, 2010-09-03 A new theory of the readymade via a new reading of Picabia and a new writing of Dada. The artist Francis Picabia—notorious dandy, bon vivant, painter, poet, filmmaker, and polemicist—has emerged as the Dadaist with postmodern appeal, and one of the most enigmatic forces behind the enigma that was Dada. In this first book in English to focus on Picabia's work in Paris during the Dada years, art historian and critic George Baker reimagines Dada through Picabia's eyes. Such reimagining involves a new account of the readymade—Marcel Duchamp's anti-art invention, which opened fine art to mass culture and the commodity. But in Picabia's hands, Baker argues, the Dada readymade aimed to reinvent art rather than destroy it. Picabia's readymade opened art not just to the commodity, but to the larger world from which the commodity stems: the fluid sea of capital and money that transforms all objects and experiences in its wake. The book thus tells the story of a set of newly transformed artistic practices, claiming them for art history—and naming them—for the first time: Dada Drawing, Dada Painting, Dada Photography, Dada Abstraction, Dada Cinema, Dada Montage. Along the way, Baker describes a series of nearly forgotten objects and events, from the almost lunatic range of the Paris Dada “manifestations” to Picabia's polemical writings; from a lost work by Picabia in the form of a hole (called, suggestively, *The Young Girl*) to his “painting” *Cacodylic Eye*, covered in autographs by luminaries ranging from Ezra Pound to Fatty Arbuckle. Baker ends with readymades in prose: a vast interweaving of citations and quotations that converge to create a heated conversation among Picabia, André Breton, Tristan Tzara, James Joyce, Friedrich Nietzsche, Jacques Derrida, Gilles Deleuze, and others. Art history has never looked like this before. But then again, Dada has never looked like art history.

Weird-Fictional Narratives in Art, Architecture, and the Urban Domain Andrew Gipe-Lazarou, Konstantinos Moraitis, 2024-08-22 Tales of terror, mythoi of the macabre, phobic fantasies, and numinous narratives have played an integral role in collective cultural expression since antiquity. It was, however, in 19th-century Europe that weird fiction reached its first apogee as a cultural and political antithesis to the adverse conditions of modern life. It expressed Western society's collective disappointment with the Enlightenment's unrealized promises for a better world, capturing the agony of urban populations in suffocating industrial cities, the suffering caused by centuries of ongoing military confrontation, and the hopelessness of the common citizen in the wake of rapid and complex technological and political change. This volume presents a rational demystification of irrational cultural expressions, with the dual intention of being used as both an academic reference and a popular guide into the realm of chimeric cultural visions. It analyzes the correlation of urban mythologies and their concurrent cultural paradigms, tracing the impact of the collective subconscious through literature, comic-strips, cinematography, music, architecture, and art.

**Love and Other Technologies** Dominic Pettman, 2006 Can love really be considered another form of technology?

Dominic Pettman says it can--although not before carefully redefining technology as a cultural challenge to what we mean by the human in the information age. Using the writings of such important thinkers as Giorgio Agamben, Jean-Luc Nancy, and Bernard Stiegler as a springboard, Pettman explores the techtonic movements of contemporary culture, specifically in relation to the language of eros. Highly ritualized expressions of desire--love, in other words--always reveal an era's attitude toward what it means to exist as a self among others. For Pettman, the articulation of love is a technique of belonging: a way of responding to the basic plurality of everyone's identity, a process that becomes increasingly complex as the forms of mediated communication, from cell phone and text messaging to the mass media, multiply and mesh together. Wresting the idea of love from the arthritic hands of Romanticism, Pettman demonstrates the ways in which this dynamic assemblage--the stirrings of the soul--have always been a matter of tools, devices, prosthetics, and media. Love is, after all, something we make. And, love, this book argues, is not eternal, but external.

**The Reception of Aeschylus' Plays through Shifting Models and Frontiers** ,2016-11-21 The Reception of Aeschylus' Plays through Shifting Models and Frontiers addresses the need for an integrated approach to the study and staging of Aeschylus' plays. It offers an invigorating discussion about the transmission and reception of his plays and explores the interrelated tasks of editing, translating, adapting and remaking them for the page and the stage. The volume seeks to reshape current debates about the place of his tragedies in the curriculum and the repertory in a scholarly manner that is accessible and innovative. Each chapter makes a significant and original contribution to its selected topic, but the collective strength of the volume rests on its simultaneous appeal to readers in theatre studies, classical studies, performance studies, comparative studies, translation studies, adaptation studies, and, naturally, reception studies.

**Solarpolitik** Oxana Timofeeva,2024-03-07 Ra, Tonatiuh, Surya, Sol invictus sind nur einige der Namen jener vielgestaltigen Gottheit, der die Menschen in früheren Zeiten in Ritualen und Gebeten huldigten und die mit dem Aufkommen monotheistischer Religionen schließlich auf die Rolle des sichtbaren Ausdrucks göttlicher Kraft reduziert wurde. Die Sonne selbst büßte indes nichts an Strahlkraft ein: Als Quell allen Lebens, dem immer auch ein destruktives Element zu eigen ist, befeuert sie spätestens seit Platon nicht nur unsere Vorstellung einer besseren Zukunft, sondern steht, wie die russische Philosophin Oxana Timofeeva unter Rückgriff auf Georges Bataille eindrücklich zeigt, für ein dringend benötigtes Gegenmodell zur auf unendliches Wachstum und Akkumulation zielenden, zerstörerischen Kapitalwirtschaft. Denn die Sonne ist reiner Überschuss. Sie verausgabt sich ohne Forderung nach Gegenleistung, ohne je an Grenzen zu stoßen. Eine politische Ökonomie also, die auf dem Prinzip der Sonne gründete, wäre eine des Altruismus und der Solidarität, eine, die sich verschenkt, sich ohne Berechnung verliert – und daher eine im Einklang mit der Natur stehende Möglichkeit jenseits aller bestehenden politischen Kategorien.

The Dead Man and the Solar Anus Georges. Bataille,2024-04-03 The Dead Man, (originally published as Le Mort), is

Georges Bataille's classic tale of devotion, depravity and damnation. It follows Marie, who, after witnessing the sudden death of her lover, wanders naked and grieving through the night streets of a French town, sinking ever deeper into depravity as she seeks to escape the agony of loss... The Solar Anus (L'anus Solaire) is a short surrealist text, written by Bataille in 1927. It deals with death, decay, disasters, impotence, ennui and excrement, and contains references to the sun - which brings life to the Earth, and death to those exposed to its unrestrained energies. This edition contains R J Dent's brand-new modern English translation of both texts, and afterword by Bataille, and an introduction by R J Dent with Jack Sargeant. It is illustrated throughout with photographs by Alexandria Bryan.

**The Unfinished System of Nonknowledge** Georges Bataille, 2004-11-01 Keuze uit het werk van de Franse filosoof (1897-1962).

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