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Philosophies of Nature after Schelling (Transversals: New Directions in Philosophy)

By *Iain Hamilton Grant*

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'The whole of modern European philosophy', wrote F.W.J. Schelling in 1809, 'has this common deficiency - that nature does not exist for it.' Despite repeated echoes of Schelling's assessment throughout the natural sciences, and despite the philosophy of nature recently proposed but not completed by Gilles Deleuze, *Philosophies of Nature After Schelling* argues that Schelling's verdict remains accurate two hundred years later. Presenting a lucid account of Schelling's major works in the philosophy of nature alongside those of his scientific contemporaries who pursued and furthered that work, this book does not simply aim to present Schelling's extravagant 'speculative physics' as an historical episode. Rather, Schelling's programme is presented as a viable and necessary corrective both to the rejection of metaphysics and the correlative 'antiphysics' at the ethical heart of contemporary philosophy.

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- Sales Rank: #1634669 in Books
- Published on: 2008-12-23
- Released on: 2008-12-23
- Original language: English
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 9.21" h x .52" w x 6.14" l, .78 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 246 pages

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Review

'Intriguing and ambitious...*Philosophies of Nature After Schelling* sets a new standard for Schelling scholarship. More than this, it is an important work of philosophy in its own right.' - *Radical Philosophy* 144 (July/August 2007) (*Radical Philosophy*)

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"Iain Hamilton Grant's book *Philosophies of Nature after Schelling* proposes that we think about nature as irreducible to the entire dichotomous game of self and world, idealism and realism. Indeed, Grant argues for a reconsideration of "nature" in terms of the classical notion of *phusis*—this is a 'physics' that is less concerned with quasi-verifiable, smallest units of matter and more a physics in the sense of a dynamical and ideational flux that pervades the very correlation of self and world, idea and thing." —Eugene Thacker, *Leonardo/ISAST*, 2009

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About the Author

Iain Hamilton Grant is Senior Lecturer in Philosophy at the University of the West of England. He has written widely on post-Kantian European philosophy and is translator of Lyotard's *Libidinal Economy* and Baudrillard's *Symbolic Exchange and Death*.

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