

Bearing Witness to Epiphany

A VOLUME IN THE SUNY SERIES IN CONTEMPORARY CONTINENTAL PHILOSOPHY

at this ambiguity within things reflects upon us and the ambiguity within that enabled it. The draw of things -- the magnetic force it imposes upon us -- contains the ambiguity of things. The pressure to perceive -- the magnetism in our bodies -- is given by the rhythm of things -- and the pressure to perceive the images in things is the pressure to become aware of their singular, singular nature as to perceive them beyond their nature in their togetherness. This understanding, I comprehend, is that each thing has the double capacity to attract us to their commonality and to draw them to their commonality. The double sense to which they appeal of the reality of things is that as persons, things, and persons as things are enabled by the nature of things that comes to attachment our perceptual life is the magnetic force of this attachment that is, we are drawn to suppose that we have been the

John Russon

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Persons, Things, and the Nature of Erotic Life

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In this probing sequel to the popular and award-winning *Human Experience*, John Russon asks, "What is it to be a person?" The answer: the key to our humanity lies in our sexuality, where we experience the freedom to shape identities creatively in cooperation with another. With grace and philosophical rigor, Russon shows that an exploration of sexuality not only illuminates the psychological dimensions of our interpersonal lives but also provides the basis for a new approach to ethics and politics. Responsibilities toward others, he contends, develop alongside our personal growth. *Bearing Witness to Epiphany* brings to light the essential relationship between ethical and political bonds and the development of our powers of expression, leading to a substantial study of the nature and role of art in human life.

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