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The Philosopher’s Touch

Renowned philosopher and prominent French critic François Noudelmann engages the musicality of Jean-Paul Sartre, Friedrich Nietzsche, and Roland Barthes, all of whom were amateur piano players and acute lovers of the medium. Though piano playing was a crucial art for these thinkers, their musings on the subject are largely scant, implicit, or discordant with each philosopher's oeuvre. Noudelmann both recovers and integrates these perspectives, showing that the manner in which these philosophers played, the composers they adored, and the music they chose reveals uncommon insight into their thinking styles and patterns. Noudelmann positions the physical and theoretical practice of music as a dimension underpinning and resonating with Sartre's, Nietzsche's, and Barthes's unique philosophical outlook. By reading their thought against their music, he introduces new critical formulations and reorients their trajectories, adding invaluable richness to these philosophers' lived and embodied experiences. The result heightens the multiple registers of being and the relationship between philosophy and the senses that informed so much of their work. A careful reader of music, Noudelmann maintains an elegant command of the texts under his gaze and appreciates the discursive points of musical and philosophical scholarship they involve, especially with regard to recent research and cutting-edge critique.

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Mega Square Herbarium is based on the work of Basilius Besler, the famous plant expert who, for the first time in history, described, painted and engraved over a thousand species of plants. His drawings are of great scientific as well as artistic value, and offer vivid insights into Europe’s eclectic flora.

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This stunningly beautiful book throws open the closed doors of the Sydney herbaria, and the history of Australia's flora.

Herbarium Technique

The book describes the detail procedure about preparation of Herbarium sheet. The book describes the actual procedure of plant collection, its preservation to dryness and its framing to a standard size sheet. Introduction of this book will help students of bachelors and masters degree level to learn the actual procedure concerning to the framing of a Herbarium sheet. The book entitles "Herbarium Technique" with a tag line of "Evolution from conventional to digitization" is a shelf explanatory, indicating the book was framed keeping in mind the changes that has taken place since the concept of preserving dry specimens was introduced.

In the Herbarium

How herbaria illuminate the past and future of plant science Collections of preserved plant specimens, known as herbaria, have existed for nearly five centuries. These pressed and labeled plants have been essential resources for scientists, allowing them to describe and differentiate species and to document and research plant changes and biodiversity over time--including changes related to climate. Maura C. Flannery tells the history of herbaria, from the earliest collections belonging to such advocates of the technique as sixteenth-century botanist Luca Ghini, to the collections of poets, politicians, and painters, and to the digitization of these precious specimens today. She charts the growth of herbaria during the Age of Exploration, the development of classification systems to organize the collections, and herbaria's indispensable role in the tracking of climate change and molecular evolution. Herbaria also have historical, aesthetic, cultural, and ethnobotanical value--these preserved plants can be linked to the Indigenous peoples who used them, the collectors who sought them out, and the scientists who studied them. This book testifies to the central role of herbaria in the history of plant study and to their continued value, not only to biologists but to entirely new users as well: gardeners, artists, students, and citizen-scientists.

The Joy of Gardens

Autograph typescript manuscript with typescript corrections of work later published under the same title.

A Painted Herbarium

Despite their conceptual allergy to vegetal life, philosophers have used germination, growth, blossoming, fruition, reproduction, and decay as illustrations of abstract concepts; mentioned plants in passing as the natural backdrops for dialogues, letters, and other compositions; spun elaborate allegories out of flowers, trees, and even grass; and recommended appropriate medicinal, dietary, and aesthetic approaches to select species of plants. In this book, Michael Marder illuminates the elaborate vegetal centerpieces and hidden kernels that have powered theoretical discourse for centuries. Choosing twelve botanical specimens that correspond to twelve significant philosophers, he recasts the development of philosophy through the evolution of human and plant relations. A philosophical history for the postmetaphysical age, *The Philosopher's Plant* reclaims the organic heritage of human thought. With the help of vegetal images, examples, and metaphors, the book clears a path through philosophy's tangled roots and dense undergrowth, opening up the discipline to all readers.

Contributions from the United States National Herbarium

A herbarium is a collection of preserved plant specimens and associated data used for scientific study. This is a collection of scanned fresh plant herbaria images combined with scanned images of the seeds in a bound book form that can be used to help people correctly identify and confirm prairie plants, either in the prairie of collected specimens.

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The University of Nebraska Press editions of The Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition are widely heralded as a lasting achievement. In all, twelve volumes and a comprehensive index are projected, which together will provide a complete record of the expedition. Volume 12 contains the most complete listing of the plant specimens cataloged by the Lewis and Clark expedition. All but one of the plants were collected by Meriwether Lewis, the most skilled botanist among the expedition's members. The collection, however, was nearly lost over the years due to its scattering among various botanists who intended to catalog the expedition's scientific discoveries. Fortunately, for many years the specimens have been in the care of major institutions, principally the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia. The 239 extant items are brought together here for the first time. This invaluable volume will assist researchers and enthusiasts hoping to identify each plant's location, distribution, and use along the expedition's route.

The Philosopher's Plant

This book presents for the first time an up-to-date and easy-to-read translation of a medical reference work that was used in Western Europe from the fifth century well into the Renaissance. Listing 185 medicinal plants, the uses for each, and remedies that were compounded using them, the translation will fascinate medievalist, medical historians and the layman alike.

Prairie Herbarium

Facsimile of a dried plant album assembled by the young Emily Dickinson, with interpretive essays and catalog and index of plant specimens.

Contributions from the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University

Ten sheet of wrapping paper featuring herb patterns inspired by the book Herbarium

Herbarium of Souls

Catalog of unusual drug and food plants. Includes over 4500 species (399 families). Arranged under families. Each entry gives such information as Latin species, place of collection, year collected, and common name. Families, genera, common names, and uses indexes.

Preparing Herbarium Specimens of Vascular Plants

A joint project by The Society for Preservation of Natural History Collections & The Royal Ontario Museum.

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An Account of the Herbarium of the University of Oxford

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