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Notes

1 Object-oriented feminism (OOF) is a new field of analysis, which has been developing through panels I organized at the Society for Literature, Science, and the Arts from 2010 to 2015, and dialogues around a forthcoming volume, Katherine Behar, ed., Object-Oriented Feminism (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2016).

2 The term accelerationism, first coined by Benjamin Noys, was adopted by Nick Srnicek and Alex Williams in their “Accelerationist Manifesto.” For an anthology of accelerationist thought, including Srnicek and Williams’s manifesto, see Robin Mackay and Armen Avanessian, eds., #Accelerate: The Accelerationist Reader (Falmouth, UK: Urbanomic, 2014). On aesthetics and accelerationism, see Steven Shaviro, No Speed Limit: Three Essays on Accelerationism (Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press, 2015); see also Gean Moreno, “Editorial—‘Accelerationist Aesthetics,’”


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10 The White House, “Consumer Data Privacy.”


14 Bruno Latour et al., “‘The whole is always smaller than its parts’—a digital test of Gabriel Tarde’s monads,” *British Journal of Sociology* 63, no. 4 (December 2012): 606.

15 Ibid., 598.


17 Bogost, *Alien Phenomenology*.

18 Ibid., 40.

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26 Ibid.,” 771–72.

27 Ibid.,” 757.

28 Ibid.

29 Ibid., 763.


32 Ibid.

33 Ibid., 763.


36 Ibid., 64.

37 Ibid., 62.

38 Ibid., 65.


41 Ibid., 467.


43 Quoted in ibid., 94.


Sharp, “The Impersonal is Political,” 92.

Ibid., 95.

For example, Spinoza’s theory of “adequate knowledge” uses the radical, homogeneous continuity of substance as a way out of Cartesian correlationism (which makes this thinking especially suitable for an object-oriented feminist project). For Spinoza, mind and body are two expressions of the same substance. This continuity provides the “adequate knowledge” to know God.

Sharp, “The Impersonal is Political,” 97.

Ibid., 94.


Nadler, “Baruch Spinoza.”
54 Ibid.


