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Nota di contenuto	Preface/Foreword/Introduction -- 1. "Unknown material"? -- 2. Georges Canguilhem and mechanism -- 3. Georges Canguilhem and Kant. Biological normativity and the Third Critique -- 4. Knowledge about life or knowledge as life? Canguilhem and Kant on concepts as preserved problems -- 5. Canguilhem and the current debate on the Kantian idea of organism at the Institut d'Histoire et de Philosophie des Sciences et des Techniques -- 6. Neither Brute nor Angel: Ouroboric Thought in Canguilhem, Merleau-Ponty -- 7. Georges Canguilhem and the promise of the flesh -- 8. Marjorie Grene and Georges Canguilhem: Philosophy and Biology before (and after) the Rise of Philosophy of Biology -- 9. The Multiple Lives Of Marjorie Grene -- 10. Kurt Goldstein's Impact on Georges Canguilhem's Notion of Illness. Some more or less philosophical considerations -- 11. Georges Canguilhem's Rationalist Vitalism -- 12. "Dilettantes of life." Franco-German refractions of anthropogenesis in 20th century thought -- 13. Levels of the Organic and the Social: Marxism and Philosophical Anthropology -- 14. Auto-organizing Life: Canguilhem, Serres and the Groupe des Dix -- 15. A Bergsonian Perspective on Evolution - Mathilde Tahar-Malussena.

Sommario/riassunto

This edited volume presents papers on this alternative philosophy of biology that could be called “continental philosophy of biology,” and the variety of positions and solutions that it has spawned. In doing so, it contributes to debates in the history and philosophy of science and the history of philosophy of science, as well as to the craving for ‘history’ and/or ‘theory’ in the theoretical biological disciplines. In addition, however, it also provides inspiration for a broader image of philosophy of biology, in which these traditional issues may have a place. The volume devotes specific attention to the work of Georges Canguilhem, which is central to this alternative tradition of “continental philosophy of biology”. This is the first collection on Georges Canguilhem and the Continental tradition in philosophy of biology. The book should be of interest to philosophers of biology, continental philosophers, historians of biology and those interested in broader traditions in philosophy of science.
