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Sommario/riassunto	How do minds cause events in the world? How does wanting to write a letter cause a person's hands to move across the page, or believing something to be true cause a person to make a promise? In Actions and Objects, Jonathan Kramnick examines the literature and philosophy of action during the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, when philosophers and novelists, poets and scientists were all concerned with the place of the mind in the world. These writers asked whether belief, desire, and emotion were part of nature—and thus subject to laws of cause and effect—or in a special place outside the natural order. Kramnick puts particular emphasis on those who tried to make actions compatible with external determination and to blur the

boundary between mind and matter. He follows a long tradition of examining the close relation between literary and philosophical writing during the period, but fundamentally revises the terrain. Rather than emphasizing psychological depth and interiority or asking how literary works were understood as true or fictional, he situates literature alongside philosophy as jointly interested in discovering how minds work.

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and representation; 1 The invisible panoptic spectator; 2 The invisible spectator in his eternal present; 3 Towards the fragmentation of the spectator; 1 Introduction; 2 The spatial paradox of the unanime; 3 A balance against the exterior
 4 The invasion of the skin/interior1 The spectator beyond. The interior as a cultural subtext; 2 The interior as an eternal present; 3 From objects to exhibitional spaces. The evolution of the cabinet; 4 Mme de Sevigne. Notions of voyeurism and partial vision; 5 'Remove that place from your mind.' Spatialized sentiments; 6 Conclusion; 1 Introduction. Representation and the consciousness; 2 Jerome Nadal's; 3 The Cartesian model; 4 The downfall of the spectator in modernism. The subjectivity of the mental image in Adalbert Stifter; 5 Stifter's modernism
 6 The break-up of representational space7 The subject dissolving into space. The void as an anti-interior; 1 The invasion of the subject's skin; 2 From the audacious dom Cleofas and Madeleine de Scudery's eavesdropping gardens to Doblin's; 3 Flucht in die Finsternis; 1 Anton Reiser; 2 Der Sandmann; 3 Towards a hermeneutics of the interior; 4 The double; 1 Snapshots of absence. Atget's Paris; 2 Corporeal transgression and the uncanny; 3 Heimlich/Unheimlich; 4 Solipsism, projection and the objectification of vision; 5 The double as an agent of existential anemia
 6 Object-subject hybridity and breaking the frame7 A discourse on representation

Sommario/riassunto

In literature and visual sources, secluded parks, cabinets, bourgeois homes, doppelgänger that function as a second skin and interior spaces in the guise of art or artifice reveal a rich and complex imagery. These expose a dweller / subject that is driven by authenticity and embodies a radical panoptic and simultaneous presence with reality. This ambition however increasingly leads to its complete opposite. Authenticity becomes alienation, presence becomes absence, seeing becomes blindness, the subject becomes an object, the void invades the interior. The imagery of interior spaces is thus presented as a cultural code of a tragic subjectivity, throughout a variety of historical case studies that are set between the later Middle Ages and the end of the long nineteenth century. The cabinet as the paradigmatic interior, for example, is analyzed in its later seventeenth century context, whereas the double theme is discussed in a variety of literary sources, such as Schnitzler, Hogg, Kafka, Dostoevsky or Alain-Fournier. The breakdown of the tragic subject is followed from Adalbert Stifter through *Der blaue Reiter* on artistic and literary representation. The interior space, finally, as a discourse on the tragic subject and representation, as artifice or work of art, is addressed in Huysmans' *A rebours* and furthermore in the works of Moritz, Hoffmann, Alain-Fournier or Galdos.
