

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910814268203321
Autore	Nancy Jean-Luc
Titolo	What's these worlds coming to? // Jean-Luc Nancy and Aurelien Barrau ; translated by Travis Holloway and Flor Mechain
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New York : , : Fordham University Press, , 2015 ©2015
ISBN	0-8232-6632-X 0-8232-6337-1 0-8232-6336-3
Edizione	[First edition.]
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (129 p.)
Collana	Forms of Living
Disciplina	142.7
Soggetti	Phenomenology - History - 20th century
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Foreword. To Inhabit a World -- Translators' Preface -- Preamble -- More than One -- Less Than One, Then -- Of Struction -- . . . And of Unistruction -- Notes
Sommario/riassunto	Our contemporary challenge, according to Jean-Luc Nancy and Aurelien Barrau, is that a new world has stolen up on us. We no longer live in a world, but in worlds. We do not live in a universe anymore, but rather in a multiverse. We no longer create; we appropriate and montage. And we no longer build sovereign, hierarchical political institutions; we form local assemblies and networks of cross-national assemblages— and we do this at the same time as we form multinational corporations that no longer pay taxes to the state. In such a time, one of the world's most eminent philosophers and an emerging astrophysicist return to the ancient art of cosmology. Nancy and Barrau's work is a study of life, plural worlds, and what the authors call the struction or rebuilding of these worlds. Nancy and Barrau invite us on an uncharted walk into barely known worlds when an everyday French idiom, "What's this world coming to?," is used to question our conventional thinking about the world. We soon find ourselves living among heaps of odd bits and pieces that are amassing without any unifying force or center, living not only in a time of ruin and fragmentation but in one of rebuilding.

Astrophysicist Aurelien Barrau articulates a major shift in the paradigm of contemporary physics from a universe to a multiverse. Meanwhile, Jean-Luc Nancy's essay "Of Struction" is a contemporary comment on the project of deconstruction and French poststructuralist thought. Together Barrau and Nancy argue that contemporary thought has shifted from deconstruction to what they carefully call the struction of dis-order.

2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910822394103321
Autore	Goldberg Sanford <1967->
Titolo	Anti-individualism : mind and language, knowledge and justification / / Sanford C. Goldberg [[electronic resource]]
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Cambridge : , : Cambridge University Press, , 2007
ISBN	1-107-18438-X 1-281-24365-5 9786611243654 0-511-37823-8 0-511-48752-5 0-511-37734-7 0-511-37640-5 0-511-37488-7 0-511-37910-2
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (xiii, 265 pages) : digital, PDF file(s)
Collana	Cambridge studies in philosophy
Disciplina	121.3
Soggetti	Individualism Knowledge, Theory of Philosophy of mind
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Title from publisher's bibliographic system (viewed on 05 Oct 2015).
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	The nature of knowledge communication -- Public linguistic norms : the case from successful communication -- Public linguistic norms : the case from misunderstanding -- From public linguistic norms to

anti-individualism regarding language and thought -- The epistemic dimension of knowledge communication : towards an anti-individualistic approach -- The objection from gullibility -- The objection from rationality -- Towards and 'active' epistemic anti-individualism.

Sommario/riassunto

Sanford Goldberg argues that a proper account of the communication of knowledge through speech has anti-individualistic implications for both epistemology and the philosophy of mind and language. In Part I he offers a novel argument for anti-individualism about mind and language, the view that the contents of one's thoughts and the meanings of one's words depend for their individuation on one's social and natural environment. In Part II he discusses the epistemic dimension of knowledge communication, arguing that the epistemic characteristics of communication-based beliefs depend on features of the cognitive and linguistic acts of the subject's social peers. In acknowledging an ineliminable social dimension to mind, language, and the epistemic categories of knowledge, justification, and rationality, his book develops fundamental links between externalism in the philosophy of mind and language, on the one hand, and externalism in epistemology, on the other.
