



# **THE WHOLENESS OF NATURE**

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*The Wholeness of Nature* Henri Bortoft, 1996-10 In the course of every human life moments come often so quietly as to be almost unrecognized that are so subtle and unobtrusive they pass without one being fully aware of them These moments are like the gentle tones of birds singing in their sleep the faint sound of a bell ringing far away or the gentle touch of an invisible hand Nevertheless all these moments perceived or unperceived are manifestations of destiny in each human life the evidence of things not seen They express the secret language of the heart and invite one to begin a journey They involve taking important steps on a life path which one senses instinctively will ultimately lead to the light of one's own higher self and into the world of spiritual reality the land where the real foundations of life purposes are to be found Thus one sets out on a path that can lead to the unfolding of the unique mystery of each individual life story Such is the substance of the journey described in these pages Paul Marshall Allen Paul Allen was born into a Quaker family on June 26 1913 in the small upstate New York village of Conquest The life that followed was as varied outwardly as it was deeply committed inwardly to following a path of knowledge He was a teacher actor writer and publisher each role connecting him with the world as a Rosicrucian soul For Paul the most important event of destiny occurred when he encountered Rudolf Steiner's spiritual science through the actor Michael Chekhov leading Paul to dedicate his life to Anthroposophy as a path of inner knowledge and activity in the world In *A Rosicrucian Soul* Russell Pooler takes the reader on a journey through the life of a man who profoundly affected everyone he encountered During the early days of Anthroposophy in North America Paul delved deeply into Rudolf Steiner's works and became the first American born anthroposophic lecturer traveling across the continent and bringing the few far flung Anthroposophic Society members in North America a greater sense of unity and purpose In New York City with Bernie Garber he began publishing the works of Rudolf Steiner and with Carlo Pietzner compiled *A Christian Rosenkreutz Anthology* Paul Allen eventually started his own publishing company St George Book Service a mail order book business in western Massachusetts Later destiny took Paul and his wife architect Joan deRis Allen to Camphill villages in the British Isles and Norway where they lived as Paul produced numerous plays the most significant of which were Rudolf Steiner's *Four Mystery Dramas* Throughout this life story as outer events unfold the reader is guided to a sense of the inner activities of this very Rosicrucian soul and perhaps more important to glimpses of how each of us affects each other through our inner struggles and consequent actions

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MacGregor, 2025-06     **The Wholeness of Nature** Henri Bortoft, 1996 Whereas most readers are familiar with Goethe as a poet and dramatist few are familiar with his scientific work In this brilliant book Henri Bortoft who began his studies of Goethean science with J G Bennett and David Bohm introduces the fascinating scientific theories of Goethe He succeeds in showing that Goethe's way of doing science was not a poet's folly but a genuine alternative to the dominant scientific paradigm Bortoft shows that a different gentler kind of empiricism is possible than that demanded by the dualizing mind of

modern technological science and demonstrates that Goethe's participatory phenomenology of a new way of seeing while far from being a historical curiosity in fact proposes a practical solution to the dilemmas of contemporary postmodern science. If you read only one book on Goethean science this should be the one. *Schelling, Hegel, and the Philosophy of Nature* Benjamin Berger, 2023-11-30. This book develops an original interpretation of the relationship between F W J Schelling and G W F Hegel. It argues that the difference between these philosophers should be understood in light of their shared commitment to the philosophy of nature and the idea that spirit or humanity emerges from the natural world. The author makes a case for the contemporary relevance of German idealist philosophy of nature by walking the reader through its major themes, motivations and arguments. Along the way Schelling and Hegel are shown to develop key insights about the structure of reality and the dependence of living things and human beings upon inorganic natural processes. In elucidating the details of Schelling's and Hegel's respective philosophies of nature the book challenges some of our most basic assumptions about the scope of philosophical inquiry and the relationship between matter, life and human existence. *Schelling, Hegel and the Philosophy of Nature* will appeal to scholars and advanced students working on German idealism as well as those interested in contemporary philosophies of nature and the topic of emergence. *The Nature of Order, Book Two: The Process of Creating Life* Christopher Alexander, 2020-03-30. Scientifically this is perhaps the most exciting of the four books. How do beautiful creations come into being? Nature can make an infinite number of human faces, each one unique, each one beautiful. The same is true for daffodils, streams and stars. But man-made creations, especially the towns and buildings of the 20th century, have only occasionally been really good, more often mediocre and in the last 50 years have most often been deadly. What is the reason for the difference? It hinges on the deep nature of the processes we use. Merely understanding the geometry of beautiful and living form, the topic of Book 1, is not enough to help us create such a living geometry. In the 20th century our society was locked into deadly processes which created our current built environment, a process that most people were not really aware of and did not question. Despite their best efforts and intentions, architects and planners working within these processes could not achieve a living built environment. Life and beauty in the built world arise only from processes which allow living structure to unfold. The secret lies in knowing as nature does what must happen in what order, what sequence of events allows a living form to unfold successfully. Here in Book 2, Alexander puts forward a fully developed theory of living process. He defines conditions for a process to be living, that is, capable of generating living structure. He shows how such processes work and how they may be created. At the core of the new theory is the theory of structure-preserving transformations. This concept, new in scientific thinking, is based on the concept of wholeness defined in Book 1. A structure-preserving transformation is one which preserves, extends and enhances the wholeness of a system. Structure-preserving transformations provide the means for any step-by-step process, social, biological, architectural or technical, to reach configurations which are most profound, most capable of supporting life. The process of creation, whether in the formation of a

single object or in the piecemeal aggregation of a town requires this sort of generative process a careful and deliberate sequence of steps in which each step creates the context for the next one and each next wholeness is derived from the previous wholeness Our billions of beautiful and unique human faces come from one class of sequences Driven by these sequences an initial cell differentiates again and again until beautiful and complex human beings emerge infinitely various always harmonious Making changes in society so that streets buildings rooms gardens and towns may be generated by hundreds of such sequences requires massive transformations This book is the first blueprint of those transformations

**The Nature of Order: The process of creating life** Christopher Alexander, 2002 This four volume work allows the reader to form one picture of the world in which the perspectives from science beauty and grace and commonsense intuitions are interlaced *The Nature of Order, Book One: The Phenomenon of Life* Christopher Alexander, 2020-03-30 Christopher Alexander's series of ground breaking books including *A Pattern Language* and *The Timeless Way of Building* have pointed to fundamental truths of the way we build revealing what gives life and beauty and true functionality to our buildings and towns Now in *The Nature of Order* Alexander explores the properties of life itself highlighting a set of well defined structures present in all order and in all life from micro organisms and mountain ranges to good houses and vibrant communities In *The Phenomenon of Life* the first volume in this four volume masterwork Alexander proposes a scientific view of the world in which all space matter has perceptible degrees of life and sets this understanding of order as an intellectual basis for a new architecture With this view as a foundation we can ask precise questions about what must be done to create more life in our world whether in a room a humble doorknob a neighbourhood or even in a vast region He introduces the concept of living structure basing it upon his theories of centers and of wholeness and defines the fifteen properties from which according to his observations all wholeness is built Alexander argues that living structure is at once both personal and structural Taken as a whole the four books create a sweeping new conception of the nature of things which is both objective and structural hence part of science and also personal in that it shows how and why things have the power to touch the human heart A step has been taken through which these two domains the domain of geometrical structure and the feeling it creates kept separate during four centuries of scientific thought from 1600 to 2000 have finally been united **Taking Appearance Seriously** Henri Bortoft, 2012-10-25 The history of western metaphysics from Plato onwards is dominated by the dualism of being and appearance What something really is its true being is believed to be hidden behind the mere appearances through which it manifests Twentieth century European thinkers radically overturned this foundation With Martin Heidegger and Hans Georg Gadamer came a major step towards taking appearance seriously exploring a way of seeing that draws attention back upstream from what is experienced into the act of experiencing Understood in this way perception is a dynamic event a phenomenon in which the observer participates Henri Bortoft guides us through this dynamic way of seeing in various areas of experience in distinguishing things the finding of meaning and the relationship between thought and words He also

explores similarities with Goethe's reflections on the coming into being of the living plant. Here in another reversal of classical thinking we find that even in their diversity of appearances living things are not separate but in relation. Diversity is the dynamic unity of life itself. Expanding the scope of his previous book *The Wholeness of Nature* the author shows how Goethean insights combine with the dynamic way of seeing in continental philosophy to offer us an actively experienced life of meaning. This book will be of interest to anyone who wants to understand the contribution and wider implications of modern European thought in the world today.

**The Nature of Consciousness, the Structure of Reality** Jerry Davidson Wheatley, 2001. This book describes how understanding the structure of reality leads to the Theory of Everything Equation. The equation unifies the forces of nature and enables the merging of relativity with quantum theory. The book explains the big bang theory and everything else.

**The Nature of Order, Book Four: The Luminous Ground** Christopher Alexander, 2020-03-30. Christopher Alexander's series of ground breaking books including *A Pattern Language* and *The Timeless Way of Building* have pointed to fundamental truths of the way we build revealing what gives life and beauty and true functionality to our buildings and towns. Now in *The Nature of Order* Alexander explores the properties of life itself highlighting a set of well defined structures present in all order and in all life from micro organisms and mountain ranges to good houses and vibrant communities. The foundations of modern scientific thought are firmly rooted in a conception that the universe is a machinelike entity a play of baubles machines trinkets. To this day our real daily experience of ourselves has no clear place in science. It is little wonder that a machine like worldview has supported the deadly architecture of the last century. This mechanistic thinking and the consequent investment oriented tracts of houses condominiums and offices have dehumanized our cities and our lives. How are spirit soul emotion feeling to be introduced into a building or a street or a development project in modern times? *The Luminous Ground* the fourth book of *The Nature of Order* contains what is perhaps the deepest revelation in the four volume work. Here is a geometrical view of space and matter seamlessly connected to our own private personal experience as sentient and knowing creatures. This is not merely an emotional appendix to the scientific theory of the other books. It is at the core of the entire work and is rooted in the fact that our two sides our analytical thinking selves and our vulnerable emotional personalities as human beings are coterminous. They must be harnessed at one and the same time if we are ever to really make sense of what is around us and be able to create a living world. Alexander breaks away completely from the one sided mechanical model of buildings or neighbourhoods as mere assemblages of technically generated interchangeable parts. He shows us conclusively that a spiritual emotional and personal basis must underlie every act of building. His buildings and works of art demonstrate in detail what he means. And then in the middle of the book comes the linchpin of the work a one hundred page chapter on colour which lavishly illustrates and dramatically conveys the way that consciousness and spirit can make their appearance in the world. Altogether present throughout this fourth and final book is a new cosmology uniting matter and consciousness consciousness inextricably joined to the substrate of matter.

present in all matter and providing all wholeness with its material cognitive and spiritual underpinnings This view though radical conforms to our most ordinary daily intuitions It may provide a path for those contemporary scientists who are beginning to see consciousness as the underpinning of all matter and thus as a proper object of scientific study Taken as a whole the four books create a sweeping new conception of the nature of things which is both objective and structural hence part of science and also personal in that it shows how and why things have the power to touch the human heart A step has been taken through which these two domains the domain of geometrical structure and the feeling it creates kept separate during four centuries of scientific thought from 1600 to 2000 have finally been united The Nature of Order constitutes the backbone of Building Beauty Ecologic Design Construction Process an initiative aimed at radically reforming architecture education with the emphasis of making as a way to access a transformative vision of the world The 15 fundamental properties of life guide our work and have given us much more than a set of solutions The Nature of Order has given us the framework in which we can search and build up our own solutions In order to be authentically sustainable buildings and places have to be cared for and loved over generations Beautiful buildings and places are more likely to be loved and they become more beautiful and loved through the attention given to them over time Beauty is therefore not a luxury or an option it includes and transcends technological innovation and is a necessary requirement for a truly sustainable culture

*The Nature of Order, Book Three: A Vision of A Living World* Christopher Alexander, 2020-03-30 Christopher Alexander's series of ground breaking books including A Pattern Language and The Timeless Way of Building have pointed to fundamental truths of the way we build revealing what gives life and beauty and true functionality to our buildings and towns Now in The Nature of Order Alexander explores the properties of life itself highlighting a set of well defined structures present in all order and in all life from micro organisms and mountain ranges to good houses and vibrant communities From a practical point of view A Vision of a Living World is the most compelling of the four books Hundreds of photographs and plans of new buildings that have living structure and the processes which gave them life demonstrate for the first time what the concept of living structure can mean in buildings of our time and of the future The really good building The really good space Places that reach an archetypal level of human experience reaching across centuries across continents across cultures across technology across building materials and climates They connect us to ourselves They connect us to our feelings What is more as we study them we realize that they all share a similar geometry How are they made The practical task of making beauty is the principal subject of this volume Hundreds of examples of buildings and places are shown New forms for large buildings public spaces communities neighborhoods lead to discussions about equally important small scale of detail and ornament and colour Many of the examples are built by Alexander and his colleagues other buildings explored take us around the world and through time With these examples lay people architects builders artists and students are able to make this new framework real for themselves understand how it works and understand its significance The book is a feast for the eyes and mind and

heart Places created by living process Book 2 have living structure Book 1 and they connect us to our essence as people Book 4 The seven hundred pictures of Alexander's buildings and works of art shown in this book demonstrate in detail what he means Taken as a whole the four books create a sweeping new conception of the nature of things which is both objective and structural hence part of science and also personal in that it shows how and why things have the power to touch the human heart A step has been taken through which these two domains the domain of geometrical structure and the feeling it creates kept separate during four centuries of scientific thought from 1600 to 2000 have finally been united The Nature of Order constitutes the backbone of Building Beauty Ecologic Design Construction Process an initiative aimed at radically reforming architecture education with the emphasis of making as a way to access a transformative vision of the world The 15 fundamental properties of life guide our work and have given us much more than a set of solutions The Nature of Order has given us the framework in which we can search and build up our own solutions In order to be authentically sustainable buildings and places have to be cared for and loved over generations Beautiful buildings and places are more likely to be loved and they become more beautiful and loved through the attention given to them over time Beauty is therefore not a luxury or an option it includes and transcends technological innovation and is a necessary requirement for a truly sustainable culture

*The Return of Nature* Preston Cohen, Erika Naginski, 2014-07-09 The Return of Nature asks you to critique your conception of nature and your approach to architectural sustainability and green design What do the terms mean Are they de facto design requirements Or are they unintended design replacements The book is divided into five parts giving you multiple viewpoints on the role of the relations between architecture nature technology and culture A detailed case study of a built project concludes each part to help you translate theory into practice This holistic approach will allow you to formulate your own theory and to adjust your practice based on your findings Will you provoke change design architecture that responds to change or both Coedited by an architect and a historian the book features new essays by Robert Levit Catherine Ingraham Sylvia Lavin Barry Bergdoll K Michael Hays Diane Lewis Andrew Payne Mark Jarzombek Jean Francois Chevrier Elizabeth Diller Antoine Picon and Jorge Silvetti Five case studies document the work of MOS Architects Michael Bell Architecture Steven Holl Architects George L Legendre and Preston Scott Cohen

**The Balance of Emotion and Intellect** Sir Charles Waldstein, 1878 *The Nature-study Review*, 1918 **The Nature-study Review** Maurice Alpheus Bigelow, Fred Lemar Charles, Elliot Rowland Downing, Anna Botsford Comstock, 1918 **Interconnection of the Wisdoms of Sages and Worthies The Ultimate Meaning of Dao De Jing** Zhang Jiankun, **Printers' Ink Monthly**, 1919 **Nature & Culture** Council for Eco-philosophy, 2024-12-30 The eco philosophy which can be described as the pursuit of harmonious coexistence with the ecological constraints of growth originated in Norway during the period of rapid industrialisation following the Second World War Given the prevailing economic circumstances in Norway at the time the potential for utilising hydropower was viewed as a promising avenue for economic growth The pursuit of expedient pathways to the



establishment of a welfare state led to the construction of numerous dams in mountainous regions. In due course the development came under criticism with the author and lawyer Peter Wessel Zapffe noting the disappearance of waterfalls and the concomitant loss of the Norwegian mentality associated with them. Nevertheless throughout the 1960s the conservation movement was unable to present arguments that could match the compelling data presented by the proponents of the industrial growth society. Three Norwegians were instrumental in developing these arguments. Chemical engineer Nils Faarlund made a significant contribution to the field of ecology introducing the concept of change with joy. Professor Arne Naess provided a philosophical foundation for thought and action drawing upon the ethical and value based principles espoused by Baruch Spinoza and the non violence philosophy of Mahatma Gandhi. Additionally Sigmund Kvaloy Setreng played a pivotal role in the advancement of political activism, civil disobedience campaigns and the development of theoretical frameworks for movements resisting the industrial growth society. **The Psychic Nature of Physiology** John Morris Dorsey, 1977

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