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Originally published in French in 1972, *Psychoanalysis and Transversality* gathers all the articles that Félix Guattari wrote between 1955 and 1971. It provides a fascinating account of his intellectual and political itinerary before *Anti-Oedipus: Capitalism and Schizophrenia* (1972), the groundbreaking book he wrote with Gilles Deleuze, propelled him to the forefront of contemporary French philosophy. Guattari's background was unlike that of any of his peers. In 1953, with psychoanalyst Jean Oury, he founded the La Borde psychiatric clinic, which was based on the principle that one cannot treat psychotics without modifying the entire institutional context. For Guattari, the purpose of "institutional psychotherapy" was not

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just to cure psychotic patients, but also to learn with them a different relation to the world. A dissident in the French Communist Party and active in far-left politics (he participated in the May 1968 student rebellion), Guattari realized early on that it was possible to introduce analysis into political groups. Considered as open machines (subject-groups) rather than self-contained structures (subjugated groups), these subject-groups shunned hierarchy and vertical structures, developing transversally, rhizomatizing through other groups. Psychoanalysis and Transversality collects twenty-four essays by Guattari, including his foundational 1964 article on transversality, and a superb introduction by Gilles Deleuze, "Three Group-Related Problems."

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Notes and journal entries document Guattari and Deleuze's collaboration on their 1972 book *Anti-Oedipus*. "The unconscious is not a theatre, but a factory," wrote Gilles Deleuze and Félix Guattari in *Anti-Oedipus* (1972), instigating one of the most daring intellectual adventures of the last half-century. Together, the well-known philosopher and the activist-psychiatrist were updating both psychoanalysis and Marxism in light of a more radical and "constructivist" vision of capitalism: "Capitalism is the exterior limit of all societies because it has no exterior limit itself. It works well as long as it keeps breaking down." Few people at the time believed, as they wrote in the often-quoted opening sentence of *Rhizome*, that "the two of us wrote *Anti-Oedipus* together." They added, "Since each of

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us was several, that became quite a crowd." These notes, addressed to Deleuze by Guattari in preparation for *Anti-Oedipus*, and annotated by Deleuze, substantiate their claim, finally bringing out the factory behind the theatre. They reveal Guattari as an inventive, highly analytical, mathematically-minded "conceptor," arguably one of the most prolific and enigmatic figures in philosophy and sociopolitical theory today. The *Anti-Oedipus Papers* (1969-1973) are supplemented by substantial journal entries in which Guattari describes his turbulent relationship with his analyst and teacher Jacques Lacan, his apprehensions about the publication of *Anti-Oedipus* and accounts of his personal and professional life as a private analyst and codirector with Jean Oury of the experimental clinic

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Laborde (created in the 1950s).

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"The texts and interviews collected in Chaosophy were written in the wake of May '68. They elaborate on the groundbreaking theories of capitalism and schizophrenia that Felix Guattari introduced with Gilles Deleuze in *Anti-Oedipus* in 1972, one of the most important books of our time. Boldly rewriting Marx's vision of capitalism in terms of schizophrenic flows, Guattari substituted the Freudian interpretation of neurosis with the model of "schizoanalysis," advocating a more pragmatic, experimental, and collective approach to mental phenomena that opened the way to a micropolitical subversion of the capitalist system."--BOOK JACKET.

This collection of Felix Guattari's

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essays, lectures, and interviews traces the militant anti-psychiatrist and theorist's thought and activity throughout the 1980s ("the winter years"). Concepts such as "micropolitics," "schizoanalysis," and "becoming-woman" open up new horizons for political and creative resistance in the "postmedia era." Guattari's energetic analyses of art, cinema, youth culture, economics, and power formations introduce a radically inventive thought process engaged in liberating subjectivity from the standardizing and homogenizing processes of global capitalism.

An early work that lays the foundation for establishing a "polemical" dimension to psychoanalysis.

Molecular Revolution in Brazil Félix

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Guattari and Suely Rolnik translated by
Karel Clapshaw and Brian Holmes Yes,
I believe that there is a multiple
people, a people of mutants, a people
of potentialities that appears and
disappears, that is embodied in social,
literary, and musical events.... I think
that we're in a period of productivity,
proliferation, creation, utterly fabulous
revolutions from the viewpoint of this
emergence of a people. That's
molecular revolution: it isn't a slogan or
a program, it's something that I feel,
that I live.... --from Molecular Revolution
in Brazil Following Brazil's first
democratic election after two decades
of military dictatorship, French
philosopher Félix Guattari traveled
through Brazil in 1982 with
Brazilian psychoanalyst Suely Rolnik
and discovered an exciting, new
political vitality. In the infancy of its new

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republic, Brazil was moving against traditional hierarchies of control and totalitarian regimes and founding a revolution of ideas and politics.

Molecular Revolution in Brazil documents the conversations, discussions, and debates that arose during the trip, including a dialogue between Guattari and Brazil's future President Luis Ignacia Lula da Silva, then a young gubernatorial candidate. Through these exchanges, Guattari cuts through to the shadowy practices of globalization gone awry and boldly charts a revolution in practice. Assembled and edited by Rolnik, Molecular Revolution in Brazil is organized thematically; aphoristic at times, it presents a lesser-known, more overtly political aspect of Guattari's work. Originally published in Brazil in 1986 as *Micropolítica: Cartografias do*

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desejo, the book became a crucial reference for political movements in Brazil in the 1980s and 1990s. It now provides English-speaking readers with an invaluable picture of the radical thought and optimism that lies at the root of Lula's Brazil. Félix Guattari (1930-1992), post-'68 French psychoanalyst and philosopher, is the author of *Anti-Oedipus* (with Gilles Deleuze), *The Anti-Oedipus Papers* (Semiotext(e), 2006), and other books. Semiotext(e) has published the first two volumes of his complete essays, *Chaosology* (1995) and *Soft Subversions* (1996), and will publish the final volume, *Chaos and Complexity*, in 2008. Suely Rolnik is a psychoanalyst, cultural critic, and curator who lives and works in São Paulo, Brazil. She was a close collaborator of Guattari during her

Get Free Psychoanalysis And Transversality Texts And Exile in Paris from the military dictatorship in Brazil.

Molecular Revolution comprises a series of articles from radical French philosopher and psychoanalyst, Felix Guattari, originally published in two separate French editions, of 1977 and 1980 - each bearing the name Molecular Revolution. Despite this titular similarity, these texts differed wildly in form and content so as to become hardly recognizable. This translated single volume makes available in English for the first time an ensemble of pieces featuring an introduction by the editor, Stéphane Nadaud, and an afterword by Janell Watson. By re-arranging and re-deploying these articles, Molecular Revolution stays true to the content of Guattari's work as both a unique

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version and the embodiment of the essential plurality of molecular revolutions. For Guattari, rather than a theory, molecular revolutions form a practical way of doing politics, and this volume will be essential to the full comprehension of the political force of Guattari's life and work.

Transversal Subjects, now in paperback, proposes a combined theory of consciousness, subjectivity and agency stemming from analyses of junctures in Western philosophical and critical discourses that have greatly influenced the development of present-day understandings of perception, identity, desire, mimesis, aesthetics, education and human rights.

Experiencing the Body: A

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Psychoanalytic Dialogue on

Psychosomatics offers a range of perspectives on somatic illness, highlighting key points of convergence and difference between a range of psychoanalytic perspectives, to find a new understanding of this important issue. Including contributions from experienced clinicians, each chapter presents contributions from two authors representing different points of view, before concluding with commentary from a third. It features discussion on key theoretical issues, including drive and affects, the role of the ideal ego, and the function of symbolisation, but also case studies of somatic patients, covering issues around depression and trauma, and exploring similarities and differences between somatic and borderline patients. Key treatment issues are also

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described such as psychosomatic investigation and the issue of transference and countertransference.

The result of a working party on psychosomatics of the European Psychoanalytical Federation, this unique book not only asks whether somatic illness arises from an impoverishment of the psyche or is primarily a form of communication through or by the body, but also tries to go beyond this classical opposition. It will appeal to any psychoanalyst or psychotherapist interested in this contentious and fascinating area.

This unique book comprehensively covers the evolving field of transversality, globalization and education, and presents creative, research-based thought experiments that seek to unravel the forces of

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globalization impacting education. Pursuing various approaches to and uses of transversality, with a focus on the ideas of Félix Guattari, it is the only book of its kind. Specifically, it examines the influence of Guattari at the forefront of educational research that addresses, enhances and sets free activist micro-perspectives, which can counter macro-global movements, such as capitalism and climate change. This book is a global education research text that includes perspectives from four continents, providing a balanced and significant work on globalization in education.

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