

Antennae #57 Beyond Posthumanism By Katherine McKittrick **Antennae of housefly** She is an academic and writer whose work focuses on black studies cultural geography anti colonial and diaspora studies with an emphasis on the ways in which social justice emerges in black creative texts (music fiction poetry visual art). **Book antenne** While many scholars have researched the areas of North American European Caribbean and African black geographies McKittrick was the first scholar to put forth the interdisciplinary possibilities of black and black feminist geography with an emphasis on embodied creative and intellectual spaces engendered in the diaspora. **Antennae or antennas** She is an academic and writer whose work focuses on black studies cultural geography anti colonial and diaspora studies with an emphasis on the ways in which social justice emerges in black creative texts (music fiction poetry visual art). **Antenna tv** While many scholars have researched the areas of North American European Caribbean and African black geographies McKittrick was the first scholar to put forth the interdisciplinary possibilities of black and black feminist geography with an emphasis on embodied creative and intellectual spaces engendered in the diaspora. **Antenna tv** McKittrick's research draws on the areas of black studies anti colonial studies cultural geographies and gender studies and attends to the links between epistemological narratives and social justice. **Antenna yagi** Creative texts she analyzed include music music making poetry visual art and literature while specifically looking at the works of Sylvia Wynter Toni Morrison bell hooks Robbie McCauley M. **PDF antennae meaning** (from Wikipedia) {site_link}



What is posthumanist subjectivity? Which institutions historical events and philosophies continue to define its cultural coordinates? And how can we move towards new Posthumanism(R)(TM) approaches which disinherit the cultural strictures from continental philosophy and western art practices that subliminally privilege a very specific conception of the Human as universal human? The reconfiguration of methodologies approaches and optics demanded by this new ontological turn situates art as the most productive multidisciplinary forum by which to address the truly universal challenges posed by the Anthropocene. **Antenna tv** A foundation level endemic confusion of the specific with the universal critically compromises any anticipated radical paradigm shifts to as philosopher Sylvia Wynter (2015) would have it give humanness a different future. **Book antenatal classes** Again according to Wynter it is important that we urgently shift the hollow universalizing terms that obscure the subjective positions of the we at the center of popular Anthropocene discourse. **Antenna yagi** This reference point is not the referent-we of the human species itself a fungible planetary human figure but rather a culturally discreet Human (or Human(R)(TM)) with specific anthropogenic activities and relations both structurally and conceptually. **Antenna tv** Which new conceptions of the Anthropocene may arise when geographical time collapses with historical time? What new thoughts on the Anthropocene can be revealed when we acknowledge that neither the responsibility nor the vulnerability of climate change are evenly/universally distributed? How do we disrupt the narratives of the Anthropocene(s) that erase the roles and realities of the non-Human(R)(TM)? Antennae #57 Beyond Posthumanism.

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