

F. Jullien's Concept of "the Silent Transformations" in Philosophy and Psychoanalysis

Summary

The article analyses how the silent transformations function in nature, life events, and separate academic fields, such as philosophy and Freudian psychoanalysis, as well as attempts to highlight different reasons of Western and Eastern thoughts. François Jullien, as one of the most productive philosophers, sinologists, and hellenists of the postmodern world, contemplates a very subtle, invisible and unfelt by a human event that takes place in his environment, routine, relationships, and even in him himself, his brain. Usually, only the result of this event

is rationally perceived, since it allows a human to understand that the transformation has *already* happened, the change has been manifested, yet everyday modifications as well as their details could only be reconstructed by deliberately feeling them and thinking about them. Because the aim of the philosopher is to think "the unthought-of", it becomes clear that silent, barely noticeable transformations in us and for us appear as an important object for both finding new connotations of and expanding (as well as deepening) the limits of our thought.

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