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Wrong-Doing, Truth-Telling Michel Foucault, 2014-06-04 Three years before his death Michel Foucault gave a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Louvain that have remained relatively unknown until only recently Entitled Wrong Doing Truth Telling these lectures provides the missing link between Foucault s early work on sexuality and punishment and his later work on Greek and Roman antiquity Ranging broadly from Homer to the 20th century Foucault traces how the early ethical acts of truth telling in ancient Greece gradually metamorphosed into acts of self incrimination in monastic times and ultimately into the birth and rise of psychiatry as the foundation of modern penology criminology and criminal justice For Foucault self incrimination no longer did the work necessary to quell justice because by the 19th century we wanted to know more than just the fact of wrongdoing we wanted to know who the criminal was not just whether the accused committed the crime but what it was about him that made him commit the crime An avowal of wrong doing was no longer sufficient

psychiatric expertise was now necessary and that development marks the birth of discipline and modern criminal justice made so famous by Foucault *Wrong-Doing, Truth-Telling* Michel Foucault, Fabienne Brion, 2014-01-01 Three years before his death Michel Foucault delivered a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Louvain that until recently remained almost unknown These lectures which focus on the role of avowal or confession in the determination of truth and justice provide the missing link between Foucault s early work on madness delinquency and sexuality and his later explorations of subjectivity in Greek and Roman antiquity Ranging broadly from Homer to the twentieth century Foucault traces the early use of truth telling in ancient Greece and follows it through to practices of self examination in monastic times By the nineteenth century the avowal of wrongdoing was no longer sufficient to satisfy the call for justice there remained the question of who the criminal was and what formative factors contributed to his wrong doing The call for psychiatric expertise marked the birth of the discipline of psychiatry in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries as well as its widespread recognition as the foundation of criminology and modern criminal justice Published here for the first time the 1981 lectures have been superbly translated by Stephen W Sawyer and expertly edited and extensively annotated by Fabienne Brion and Bernard E Harcourt They are accompanied by two contemporaneous interviews with Foucault in which he elaborates on a number of the key themes An essential companion to Discipline and Punish Wrong Doing Truth Telling will take its place as one of the most significant works of Foucault to appear in decades and will be necessary reading for all those interested in his thought

Discourse and Truth and Parrhesia Michel Foucault, 2019-07-19 An invaluable book of late career lectures that reveal Foucault s perspective on truth truth telling and the nature of discourse Choice This volume collects a series of lectures given by the renowned French thinker Michel Foucault The first part presents a talk Parrhesia delivered at the University of Grenoble in 1982 The second presents a series of lectures entitled Discourse and Truth given at the University of California Berkeley in 1983 which appears here for the first time in its full and correct form Together these lectures

provide an unprecedented account of Foucault's reading of the Greek concept of *parresia* often translated as truth telling or frank speech. The lectures trace the transformation of this concept across Greek, Roman and early Christian thought from its origins in pre-Socratic Greece to its role as a central element of the relationship between teacher and student. In mapping the concept's history, Foucault's concern is not to advocate for free speech; rather, his aim is to explore the moral and political position one must occupy in order to take the risk to speak truthfully. These lectures, carefully edited and including notes and introductory material, fully illuminate Foucault's insights and are a major addition to Foucault's English language corpus.

Truth in the Late Foucault Paul Allen Miller, 2024-05-30. The first full treatment of truth as a core philosophical concept in the late Foucault, this volume examines his work on the ancient world and the early church. Each essay features a deep examination as to how the topics of truth and sexuality intersect with and focus on Foucault's engagement with ancient philosophy and thought. *Truth in the Late Foucault* offers readings on Plato, Artemidorus, Cicero, Sophocles and the Stoics and pays close attention to Cassian, Paulinus of Nola and early Christian practices of confession. With the publication of the long-awaited volume 4 of the *History of Sexuality: Confessions of the Flesh*, the shape of the final Foucault is now brought into stark relief. As well as looking at ancient thought, the contributors explore Foucault's work in relation to philosophers such as Gadamer, Heidegger, Derrida and Descartes. Foucault's long-running and often contentious dialogue with psychoanalysis on the relation between truth and the subject is also examined. Each essay not only makes an important statement but also is part of an interconnected arc of topics and understanding covering both the ancient and modern periods. This book reveals that Foucault's concern with antiquity raises questions deeply pertinent to the present moment.

Handbook on Governmentality William Walters, Martina Tazzioli, 2023-01-20. The *Handbook on Governmentality* discusses the development of an interdisciplinary field of research focusing on Michel Foucault's post-foundationalist concept of governmentality and the ways it has been used to write genealogies of modern states, the governance of societal problems and the governance of the self.

Kurds in Turkey Lucie Drechselová, Adnan Çelik, 2019-06-27. *Kurds in Turkey: Ethnographies of Heterogeneous Experiences* is the newest contribution to the burgeoning Kurdish Studies literature. The edited volume unites eight junior scholars who offer ethnographic studies based on their latest research. The chapters are clustered around four main headings: women's participation, paramilitary space and infrapolitics of resistance. Each heading assembles two chapters which are in dialog with each other and offer complementary and at times competing perspectives. All four headings correspond to the emerging domains of research in Kurdish studies. Authors share a micro-level focus and take extensive field work as the basis of their argument. In the wake of massive urban destructions and renewed warfare in the Kurdish region in Turkey, this volume also stakes a stance against the memoricide of the Kurdish municipal experience and cultural production.

The Last Man Takes LSD Daniel Zamora, Mitchell Dean, 2021-05-25. How Michel Foucault, drugs, California and the rise of neoliberal politics in 1970s France are all connected. In May 1975, Michel Foucault took LSD in the

desert in southern California He described it as the most important event of his life one which would lead him to completely rework his *History of Sexuality* His focus now would not be on power relations but on the experiments of subjectivity and the care of the self Through this lens he would reinterpret the social movements of May 68 and position himself politically in France in relation to the emergent anti totalitarian and anti welfare state currents He would also come to appreciate the possibilities of autonomy offered by a new force on the French political scene that was neither of the Left nor the Right neoliberalism For this paperback edition the authors have written an afterword responding to the debate occasioned by the book's first publication

Unbecoming Human Cimatti Felice Cimatti, 2020-03-02 The animality of human beings is completely unknown Being human means to be something other than an animal to not be an animal Felice Cimatti with reference to the work of Gilles Deleuze explores what human animality looks like He shows that becoming animal means to stop thinking of humanity as the reference point of nature and the world It means that our value as humans has the very same value as a cloud a rock or a spider Drawing on a wide range of texts from philosophical ethology to classical texts to continental philosophy and literature Cimatti creates a dialogue with Flaubert Derrida Temple Grandin Heidegger as well as Malaparte and Landolfi as part of this intriguing discussion about our humanity and our unknown animality

The Late Foucault Marta Faustino, Gianfranco Ferraro, 2020-12-10 Michel Foucault is one of the most important and controversial thinkers of the twentieth century and one of the leading figures in contemporary Western intellectual life and debate The recent publication of his last lecture courses at the Collège de France 1981-1984 together with the short texts essays and interviews from the same period have sparked new interest in his work allowing for a new understanding of his philosophical trajectory and challenging several interpretations produced over the last few decades In this later phase of his thinking Foucault deepens and expands the course of his preceding works on the genealogy of subjectivity while at the same time adding a significant ethical and political dimension to it His focus on the ancient ethics of care of the self and technologies of self constitution during this period adds important nuances to his previous positions on power truth and subjectivity shedding new light on his philosophical endeavour as a whole and situating his reflections at the centre of current moral debates Focusing on the last stage of Foucault's thought this book brings together international scholars to relaunch the critical debate on the significance of Foucault's so called ethical turn and to discuss the ways in which the perspectives offered by Foucault in this period might help us to unravel modernity giving us the tools to understand and transform our present ethically and politically

Constructing Foucault's ethics Mark Olssen, 2021-06-15 In popularizing the term speaking truth to power now widely used throughout the world Michel Foucault established the basis upon which a new ethics can be constructed This is the thesis that Mark Olssen advances in *Constructing Foucault's ethics* Olssen not only speaks truth to existing moral and ethical theories that have dominated western philosophy since Plato but also shows how by using Foucault's insights an alternative ethical and moral theory can be established that both avoids the pitfalls of postmodern relativism

and simultaneously grounds ethical moral and political discourse for the present age Taking the late ethical turn in the philosopher s thought as its starting point this ambitious study seeks to construct an ethics beyond anything Foucault ever attempted while remaining consistent with his core postulates In doing so it advances the concept of life continuance which expresses a normative orientation to the future in terms of the quest for survival and well being giving rise to irreducible normative values as part of the discursive order of events This approach is explored in contrast with a range of other established systems from the Kantian to the Marxist to contract ethics and utilitarianism **Around 1945** Allan

Hepburn,2016-01-06 How novels expanded human and legal rights in the age of the atomic bomb Postcolonial Opera Juliana M. Pistorius,Marie Sklodowska Curie Global Research Fellow Juliana M Pistorius,2025-06-10 Postcolonial Opera examines the social and political role of opera in the postcolony Taking the multimedia operatic experiments of William Kentridge South Africa s most celebrated contemporary visual artist as a starting point author Juliana M Pistorius investigates contemporary opera s potential to process the troubled histories that haunt post and decolonial societies

The Priority of Injustice Clive Barnett,2017-11-01 This original and ambitious work looks anew at a series of intellectual debates about the meaning of democracy Clive Barnett engages with key thinkers in various traditions of democratic theory and demonstrates the importance of a geographical imagination in interpreting contemporary political change Debates about radical democracy Barnett argues have become trapped around a set of oppositions between deliberative and agonistic theories contrasting thinkers who promote the possibility of rational agreement and those who seek to unmask the role of power or violence or difference in shaping human affairs While these debates are often framed in terms of consensus versus contestation Barnett unpacks the assumptions about space and time that underlie different understandings of the sources of political conflict and shows how these differences reflect deeper philosophical commitments to theories of creative action or revived ontologies of the political Rather than developing ideal theories of democracy or models of proper politics he argues that attention should turn toward the practices of claims making through which political movements express experiences of injustice and make demands for recognition redress and repair By rethinking the spatial grammar of discussions of public space democratic inclusion and globalization Barnett develops a conceptual framework for analyzing the crucial roles played by geographical processes in generating and processing contentious politics *Prison*

Shakespeare and the Purpose of Performance: Repentance Rituals and the Early Modern N. Herold,2015-12-11 Over the last decade a number of prison theatre programs have developed to rehabilitate inmates by having them perform Shakespearean adaptations This book focuses on how prison theatre today reveals certain elements of the early modern theatre that were themselves responses to cataclysmic changes in theological doctrine and religious practice **Thought under Threat**

Miguel de Beistegui,2022-01-18 *Thought under Threat* reveals and combats the forces diminishing the power and role of critical thinking whether in our individual lives or collectively *Thought under Threat* is an attempt to understand the

tendencies that threaten thinking from within These tendencies have always existed But today they are on the rise and frequently encouraged even in our democracies People disagree with science and distrust experts Political leaders appeal to the hearts and guts of the people rather than their critical faculties Stupidity has become a right if not a badge of honor superstition is on the rise and spite is a major political force Thinking is considered elitist To see those obstacles as vices of thought Miguel de Beistegui argues we need to understand stupidity not as a lack of intelligence or judgment but as the tendency to raise false problems and trivial questions Similarly we need to see spite not as a moral vice but as a poison that blurs and distorts our critical faculties Finally superstition is best described not as a set of false beliefs but as a system that neutralizes one's ability to think for oneself For de Beistegui thinking is intrinsically democratic and a necessary condition for the exercise of freedom Thought under Threat shows how a training of thought itself can be used to ward off those vices lead to productive deliberation and ultimately create a thinking community

Becoming a New Self Moshe

Sluhovsky, 2017-10-12 In *Becoming a New Self* Moshe Sluhovsky examines the diffusion of spiritual practices among lay Catholics in early modern Europe By offering a close examination of early modern Catholic penitential and meditative techniques Sluhovsky makes the case that these practices promoted the idea of achieving a new self through the knowing of oneself Practices such as the examination of conscience general confession and spiritual exercises which until the 1400s had been restricted to monastic elites breached the walls of monasteries in the period that followed Thanks in large part to Franciscans and Jesuits lay urban elites both men and women gained access to spiritual practices whose goal was to enhance belief and create new selves Using Michel Foucault's writing on the hermeneutics of the self and the French philosopher's intuition that the early modern period was a moment of transition in the configurations of the self Sluhovsky offers a broad panorama of spiritual and devotional techniques of self formation and subjectivation

Foucault, Sexuality, Antiquity

Sandra Boehringer, Daniele Lorenzini, 2022-06-23 *Foucault Sexuality Antiquity* published for the first time in English takes an interdisciplinary approach to exploring how the work of Michel Foucault has influenced studies of ancient Greece and Rome Foucault's *The History of Sexuality* has had a profound and lasting impact across the humanities and social sciences In the two volumes dedicated to pagan antiquity Foucault provided scholars with new questions for addressing ancient Greek and Roman societies and an original epistemological framework for thinking about eroticism and about the processes by which individuals are led to recognize themselves as the subjects of their desires Now decades later the scholars in this volume explore Foucault's role in shaping and reorienting discussions of antiquity in the fields of philosophy gender studies and psychoanalysis among others A multidisciplinary exploration of Foucault's work and its relationship to our understanding of ancient Greco Roman societies *Foucault Sexuality Antiquity* will be of interest to students and scholars in classical studies philosophy gender studies and ancient history

Penal Theories and Institutions Michel Foucault, 2019-11-22

What characterizes the act of justice is not resort to a court and to judges it is not the intervention of magistrates even if they had

to be simple mediators or arbitrators What characterizes the juridical act the process or the procedure in the broad sense is the regulated development of a dispute And the intervention of judges their opinion or decision is only ever an episode in this development What defines the juridical order is the way in which one confronts one another the way in which one struggles The rule and the struggle the rule in the struggle this is the juridical Michel Foucault Penal Theories and Institutions is the title Michel Foucault gave to the lectures he delivered at the Collège de France from November 1971 to March 1972 In these lectures Michel Foucault presents for the first time his approach to the question of power that will be the focus of his research up to the writing of Discipline and Punish 1975 and beyond His analysis starts with a detailed account of Richelieu's repression of the Nu-pieds revolt 1639-1640 and then goes on to show how the apparatus of power developed by the monarchy on this occasion breaks with the system of juridical and judicial institutions of the Middle Ages and opens out onto a judicial State apparatus a repressive system whose function is focused on the confinement of those who challenge its order Michel Foucault systemizes the approach of a history of truth on the basis of the study of juridico-political matrices that he had begun in the previous year's lectures Lectures on the Will to Know and which is at the heart of the notion of knowledge power In these lectures Foucault develops his theory of justice and penal law The appearance of this volume marks the end of the publication of the series Foucault's courses at the Collège de France the first volume of which was published in 1997

Postanarchism and Critical Art Practices Saul Newman, Tihomir Topuzovski, 2024-04-18 Engaging with contemporary debates about the political role of art in an era of total market subsumption this book shows how artists respond to the challenges of political authoritarianism police violence right-wing populism post-truth discourse economic inequality pandemics and the environmental crisis transforming the public sphere in new and unexpected ways Going beyond sterile debates about identity politics diversity and representation that beset the mainstream media university campuses and other cultural domains the volume illustrates the ways in which artists are opening up alternative sites of contestation occupation and autonomous political thought and action Newman and Topuzovski examine here the artistic practices of multiple collectives and individuals deeply engaged with social and political activities such as Grupo de Arte Callejero GAC and Voina arguing that the best way to understand these new critical discourses and practices is through an updated political theory of anarchism or what we call postanarchism where the insurrection against power and the politics of singularity are central Featuring for instance an examination of significant movements such as Black Lives Matter as well as its use of artistic tactics such as graffiti graphic design and movement art the book launches itself into a vibrant discussion of the extent to which art can produce a multiplicity of practices through the deconstruction of existing legal political and cultural identities By developing an alternative way of exploring the nexus between art and politics through the idea of postanarchism this book bridges the gap between the two promoting an understanding of the political role that art can play today and introduces a theory of postanarchism to a non-specialist audience of artists activists and those generally interested in new sites and

directions for radical politics

Opera and the Political Imaginary in Old Regime France Olivia Bloechl, 2018-03-01

From its origins in the 1670s through the French Revolution serious opera in France was associated with the power of the absolute monarchy and its ties to the crown remain at the heart of our understanding of this opera tradition especially its foremost genre the tragédie en musique In *Opera and the Political Imaginary in Old Regime France* however Olivia Bloechl reveals another layer of French opera's political theater The make-believe worlds on stage she shows involved not just fantasies of sovereign rule but also aspects of government Plot conflicts over public conduct morality security and law thus appear side by side with tableaux hailing glorious majesty What's more opera's creators dispersed sovereign-like dignity and powers well beyond the genre's larger-than-life rulers and gods to its lovers magicians and artists This speaks to the genre's distinctive combination of a theological political vocabulary with a concern for mundane human capacities which is explored here for the first time By looking at the political relations among opera characters and choruses in recurring scenes of mourning confession punishment and pardoning we can glimpse a collective political experience underlying and sometimes working against ancien régime absolutism Through this lens French opera of the period emerges as a deeply conservative yet also more politically nuanced genre than previously thought

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