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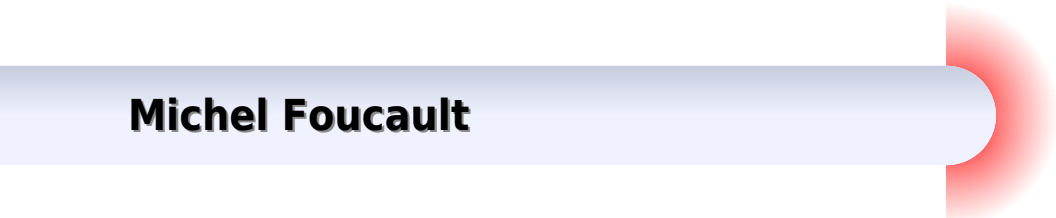
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Wrong-Doing, Truth-Telling Michel Foucault, 2014-06-04 Three years before his death Michel Foucault delivered a series of lectures at the Catholic University of Louvain that until recently remained almost unknown These lectures which focus on the role 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

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

**The Force of Truth** Daniele Lorenzini, 2023-09-13 A groundbreaking examination of Michel Foucault's history of truth Many blame Michel Foucault for our post truth and conspiracy laden society In this provocative work Daniele Lorenzini argues that such criticism fundamentally misunderstands the philosopher's project Foucault did not question truth itself but what Lorenzini calls the force of truth or how some truth claims are given the power to govern our conduct while others are not This interest Lorenzini shows drove Foucault to articulate a new ethics and politics of truth telling precisely in order to

evade the threat of relativism The Force of Truth explores this neglected dimension of Foucault's project by putting his writings on regimes of truth and parrhesia in conversation with early analytic philosophy and by drawing out the possibilizing elements of Foucault's genealogies that remain vital for practicing critique today

**Personal Identity and the European Court of Human Rights** Jill Marshall, 2022-05-25 In this new and burgeoning field in legal and human rights thought this edited collection explores by reference to applied philosophy and case law how the European Court of Human Rights ECtHR has developed and presented a right to personal identity largely through interpretation of Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights Divided into three parts the collection interrogates firstly the construction of personal identity rights at the ECtHR secondly whose identity rights are protected and thirdly the limits of identity rights The collection is the first in the Routledge Studies in Law and Humanity series Contributions from nine leading and emerging legal scholars from the UK Ireland and continental Europe explore how the right has developed rights to identity and marriage LGBTI persons with disabilities religious and cultural issues and critical perspectives on the social construction and framing of the right The collection is primarily aimed at scholars and advanced students particularly of human rights law and its theory Jurisprudence and Philosophy of Law and those interested in ECtHR jurisprudence and those interested in the connection between theories of inclusion belonging and rights including human rights lawyers

Homer's Iliad and the Problem of Force Charles H. Stocking, 2023 This volume explores the different types of Iliadic force in dialogue with the reception of the Iliad in the French intellectual tradition revealing how the Iliad as a whole undermines the relations of force which characters within the poem seek to establish

*How the Military Remembers* Cynthia E. Milton, Michael Lazzara, 2025 This groundbreaking collection of essays examines how Latin American militaries construct memories of past human rights violations in ways that challenge established public memory and human rights discourse While previous studies have focused on democratization transitional justice and victim centered narratives this volume takes a different approach It highlights the importance of deconstructing the military's own active memory work or their counter-memories a term the editors use to describe military narratives that are both counterintuitive and that run counter to the victim oriented memories that have long dominated the region's public memory With attention to the distinct cultural political and historical contexts across Latin America the essays reveal how military figures and institutions appropriate mechanisms of truth telling and accountability to reframe the past blur the lines between perpetrator and victim and weaponize memory itself Contributors Mariana Achugar Gabriela Fried Amilivia Rebecca Atencio Jo Marie Burt Rachel Hatcher Nicol's Rodriguez Id rraga Michael J Lazzara Cynthia E Milton Carla Granados Moya Mar a Emma Wills Obreg n Leith Passmore Valentina Salvi Gladys V squez Zevallos

*Developing Restorative Justice Jurisprudence* Tony Foley, 2016-04-22 What are the requirements for a just response to criminal wrongdoing Drawing on comparative and empirical analysis of existing models of global practice this book offers an approach aimed at restricting the current limitations of criminal justice process and addressing the current deficiencies Putting

restoration squarely alongside other aims of justice responses the author argues that only when restorative questions are taken into account can institutional responses be truly said to be just Using the three primary jurisdictions of Australia New Zealand and Canada the book presents the leading examples of restorative justice practices incorporated in mainstream criminal justice systems from around the world In conclusion the work provides a fresh insight into how today s criminal law might develop in order to bring restoration directly into the mix for tomorrow This book will be of interest to undergraduates postgraduate researchers and lecturers as well as lawyers who work in the field of criminal law criminologists social scientists and philosophers interested in ideas of wrongdoing and criminal justice responses to criminal offending

**Foucault and the Making of Subjects** Laura Cremonesi, Orazio Irrera, Daniele Lorenzini, Martina Tazzioli, 2016-10-10 Michel Foucault s account of the subject has a double meaning it relates to both being a subject of and being subject to political forces This book interrogates the philosophical and political consequences of such a dual definition of the subject by exploring the processes of subjectivation and objectivation through which subjects are produced Drawing together well known scholars of Foucaultian thought and critical theory alongside a newly translated interview with Foucault himself the book will engage in a serious reconsideration of the notion of autonomy beyond the liberal tradition connecting it to processes of subjectivation In the face of the ongoing proliferation of analyses using the notion of subjectivation this book will retrace Foucault s reflections on it and interrogate the current theoretical and political implications of a series of approaches that mobilize the Foucaultian understanding of the subject in relation to truth and power

**Critique and Praxis** Bernard E. Harcourt, 2020-08-11 Critical philosophy has always challenged the division between theory and practice At its best it aims to turn contemplation into emancipation seeking to transform society in pursuit of equality autonomy and human flourishing Yet today s critical theory often seems to engage only in critique These times of crisis demand more Bernard E Harcourt challenges us to move beyond decades of philosophical detours and to harness critical thought to the need for action In a time of increasing awareness of economic and social inequality Harcourt calls on us to make society more equal and just Only critical theory can guide us toward a more self reflexive pursuit of justice Charting a vision for political action and social transformation Harcourt argues that instead of posing the question What is to be done we must now turn it back onto ourselves and ask and answer What more am I to do Critique and Praxis advocates for a new path forward that constantly challenges each and every one of us to ask what more we can do to realize a society based on equality and justice Joining his decades of activism social justice litigation and political engagement with his years of critical theory and philosophical work Harcourt has written a magnum opus

**The Last Man Takes LSD** Mitchell Dean, Daniel Zamora, 2023-11-14 Foucault s personal and political experimentation its ambiguous legacy and the rise of neoliberal politics Part intellectual history part critical theory The Last Man Takes LSD challenges the way we think about both Michel Foucault and modern progressive politics One fateful day in May 1975 Foucault dropped acid in the southern California desert In letters reproduced here he

described it as among the most important events of his life one which would lead him to completely rework his History of Sexuality That trip helped redirect Foucault's thought and contributed to a tectonic shift in the intellectual life of the era He came to reinterpret the social movements of May 68 and reposition himself politically in France embracing anti totalitarian currents and becoming a critic of the welfare state Mitchell Dean and Daniel Zamora examine the full historical context of the turn in Foucault's thought which included studies of the Iranian revolution and French socialist politics through which he would 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

### **Opera and the Political Imaginary in Old Regime France** Olivia Bloechl, 2017

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

### **Literature and Politics in the Later Foucault** Azucena G. Blanco, 2020-11-09

This study proposes a revised interpretation of Foucault's views on literature It has been argued that the philosopher's interest in literature was limited to the 1960s and of a mostly depoliticized nature However Foucault's previously unpublished later works suggest a different reality showing a sustained interest in literature and its politics In the light of this new material the book repositions Foucault's ideas within recent debates on the politics of literature

*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 [Foucault on the Arts and Letters](#) Catherine M.

Soussloff, 2016-10-06 As one of the most important philosophers of the 20th century Michel Foucault's reputation today rests on his political philosophy in relation to the contemporary subject in a neo-liberal and globalized society This book offers insight into the role of the arts in Foucault's thought as a means to better understanding his contribution to larger debates concerning contemporary existence Visual culture literary film and performance studies have all engaged with Foucauldian theories but a full examination of Foucault's significance for aesthetic discourse has been lacking until now This book argues that Foucault's particular approach to philosophy as a way of thinking the self through the work of art provides significant grounds for rethinking his impact today The volume moves across as many disciplinary boundaries as Foucault himself did demonstrating the value of Foucault's approach to aesthetic discourse for our understanding of how the arts and humanities reflect upon contemporary existence in a globalized society [Centering Borders in Latin American and South Asian Contexts](#)

Debaroti Chakraborty, Debra A. Castillo, Kavita Panjabi, 2022-07-18 This book presents interdisciplinary research on contemporary borders with contributions from scholars and cultural practitioners located in different contexts in the Americas and South Asia There has been significant sociological work on borders however there is a relative dearth of humanities research on contemporary border realities particularly in South Asia This volume introduces frameworks of critical insights and knowledge on border narratives and cultural productions It addresses and goes beyond the impact of the partition in South Asia to train a unique comparative and aesthetic lens on borders and borderlands in relation to Latin America and the U S A through oral narratives photographs objects films theatre journals and songs It maps border perspectives and their reception in a framework of cultural politics It revolves around themes such as violence and modes of survival women's narratives of migration trafficking and incarceration abduction of children vulnerability as experience rationalities of mass killings and proliferation of countercultures to map border perspectives in a framework of cultural politics First of its kind the volume will be useful to scholars and researchers of comparative literary and cultural studies South Asian studies Latin American studies border studies arts and aesthetics visual studies sociology comparative politics

international relations and peace and conflict resolution studies      *The Punitive Society* Michel Foucault, 2018-08-07 These thirteen lectures on the punitive society delivered at the Collège de France in the first three months of 1973 examine the way in which the relations between justice and truth that govern modern penal law were forged and question what links them to the emergence of a new punitive regime that still dominates contemporary society Praise for Foucault's Lectures at the Collège de France Series Ideas spark off nearly every page The words may have been spoken in the 1970s but they seem as alive and relevant as if they had been written yesterday Bookforum Foucault is quite central to our sense of where we are He is carrying out in the noblest way the promiscuous aim of true culture The Nation Foucault has an alert and sensitive mind that can ignore the familiar surfaces of established intellectual coded and ask new questions He gives dramatic quality to the movement of culture The New York Review of Books      **Accountability for Collective Wrongdoing** Tracy Isaacs, Richard Vernon, 2011-01-31 Ideas of collective responsibility challenge the doctrine of individual responsibility that is the dominant paradigm in law and liberal political theory But little attention is given to the consequences of holding groups accountable for wrongdoing Groups are not amenable to punishment in the way that individuals are Can they be punished and if so how or are other remedies available The topic crosses the borders of law philosophy and political science and in this volume specialists in all three areas contribute their perspectives They examine the limits of individual criminal liability in addressing atrocity the meanings of punishment and responsibility the distribution of group punishment to a group's members and the means by which collective accountability can be expressed In doing so they reflect on the legacy of the Nuremberg Trials on the philosophical understanding of collective responsibility and on the place of collective accountability in international political relations      *The Healing of Nations* Mark R. Amstutz, 2005 How does one forgive an international political transgression as deep as genocide or apartheid Forgiveness is often conceived of as an element of personal morality and even at that it is difficult This book argues that it is also an essential part of political ethics especially when dealing with collective wrongdoing by political regimes In the past a retributive justice demanding prosecution and punishment of all past offenses has kept the international community away from moving on to the next step in regime change Here Mark R Amstutz takes a restorative justice approach calling for nations to account for crimes through truth commissions public apology and repentance reparations and ultimately forgiveness and the lifting of deserved penalties The distinctive feature of forgiveness is the balance it strikes between backward looking accountability and forward looking reconciliation The Healing of Nations combines a theory of the role of forgiveness in public life with four key case studies that test this ethic Argentina Chile Northern Ireland and South Africa Amstutz uses the hard cases to illustrate the promise and limits of forgiving without forgetting      *Contesting Carceral Logic* Michael J Coyle, Mechthild Nagel, 2021-08-12 Contesting Carceral Logic provides an innovative and cutting edge analysis of how carceral logic is embedded within contemporary society emphasizing international perspectives the harms and critiques of using carceral logic to respond to human wrongdoing and exploring



penal abolition thought With chapters from scholars across many disciplines people in prison as well as penal abolition activists the book explores what a future without carceral logic would look like as well as how such a future is to be developed The book is also an exploration of penal abolition thought as it is developing in the twenty first century Diverse geographical cultural identity and experiential frames inform the book s themes of analysing carceral logic as it harms disparate people in disparate places creating anti carceral knowledge exploring case studies pointing to radical alternatives and to contesting carceral logic from below Ultimately Contesting Carceral Logic provides the reader with an alternative and critical perspective from which to reflect on carceral logic the punitive state and the criminalizing systems that almost exclusively dominate across the world Finally it raises the questions of how we are to build communities as well as transform our response to human wrongdoing in ways that are not defined by racism ethnocentrism class war and heteropatriarchy Contesting Carceral Logic will be of great interest to not only scholars and activists but also provides an introduction to key carceral issues and debates for students of penology criminology social policy geography politics philosophy social work and social history programmes in countries all around the world

*In the Matter of Nat Turner* Christopher Tomlins, 2022-06-14

A bold new interpretation of Nat Turner and the slave rebellion that stunned the American South In 1831 Virginia Nat Turner led a band of Southampton County slaves in a rebellion that killed fifty five whites mostly women and children After more than two months in hiding Turner was captured and quickly convicted and executed In the Matter of Nat Turner penetrates the historical caricature of Turner as befuddled mystic and self styled Baptist preacher to recover the haunting persona of this legendary American slave rebel telling of his self discovery and the dawning of his Christian faith of an impossible task given to him by God and of redemptive violence and profane retribution Much about Turner remains unknown His extraordinary account of his life and rebellion given in chains as he awaited trial in jail was written down by an opportunistic white attorney and sold as a pamphlet to cash in on Turner s notoriety But the enigmatic rebel leader had an immediate and broad impact on the American South and his rebellion remains one of the most momentous episodes in American history Christopher Tomlins provides a luminous account of Turner s intellectual development religious cosmology and motivations and offers an original and incisive analysis of the Turner Rebellion itself and its impact on Virginia politics Tomlins also undertakes a deeply critical examination of William Styron s 1967 novel *The Confessions of Nat Turner* which restored Turner to the American consciousness in the era of civil rights black power and urban riots A speculative history that recovers Turner from the few shards of evidence we have about his life *In the Matter of Nat Turner* is also a unique speculation about the meaning and uses of history itself

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