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The Logic of Innovation Johanna Gibson,2016-03-03 The Logic of Innovation examines not merely the supposed problem of the efficacy and relevance of intellectual property and the nature of innovation and creativity in a digital environment but also the very circumstances of that inquiry itself Social life has itself become a sphere of production but how might that be understood within the cultural and structural transformation of creativity innovation and property Through a highly original interlocutory and therapeutic approach to the issues in play the author addresses the concepts of innovation and the digital by means of an investigation through literature and the imagination of new scenarios for language business and legal reform The book undertakes a complex inquiry into innovation and property through the wonder of Alice s journeys in Wonderland and through the Looking glass The author presents a new theory of familiar production to account for the kinship that has emerged in both informal and commercial modes of innovation and foregrounds the value of use as crucial to the articulation of intellectual property within contemporary models of production and commercialization in the digital

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Property and Dispossession Allan Greer,2018-01-11 Allan Greer examines the processes by which forms of land tenure emerged and natives were dispossessed from the sixteenth to the eighteenth centuries in New France Canada New Spain Mexico and New England By focusing on land territory and property he deploys the concept of property formation to consider the ways in which Europeans and their Euro American descendants remade New World space as they laid claim to the continent s resources extended the reach of empire and established states and jurisdictions for themselves Challenging long held binary assumptions of property as a single entity which various groups did or did not possess Greer highlights the diversity of indigenous and Euro American property systems in the early modern period The book s geographic scope comparative dimension and placement of indigenous people on an equal plane with Europeans makes it unlike any previous study of early colonization and contact in the Americas

Mary Wollstonecraft and Feminist Republicanism Lena Halldenius,2015-10-06 Mary Wollstonecraft is a writer whose work continues to provoke scholarly debate Halldenius explores Wollstonecraft s political philosophy focusing on her treatment of republicanism and independence to propose a new way of reading her work that of a feminist republican

Citizenship and its Others Bridget Anderson,Vanessa Hughes,2015-11-02 This edited volume analyzes citizenship through attention to its Others revealing the partiality of citizenship s inclusion and claims to equality by defining it as legal status political belonging and membership rights Established and emerging scholars explore the exclusion of migrants welfare claimants women children and others

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The Political Bible in Early Modern England Kevin Killeen, 2017 This book explores the Bible as a political document in seventeenth century England revealing how it provided a key language of political debate

Revisiting Slavery and Antislavery Laura Brace, Julia O'Connell Davidson, 2018-09-04 Despite growing popular and policy interest in new slavery with contemporary abolitionists calling for action to free an estimated 40 million modern slaves interdisciplinary and theoretical dialogue has been largely missing from scholarship on modern slavery This edited volume will provide a space to reinvigorate the theory and practice of representing slavery and related systems of domination in particular our understandings of the binary between slavery and freedom in different historical and political contexts The book takes a critical approach interrogating the concept of modern slavery by exploring where it has come from and its potential for obscuring and foreclosing new understandings Including contributions from philosophers political theorists sociologists anthropologists and English literature scholars it adds to the emerging critique of the concept of modern slavery through its focus on the connections between the past of Atlantic World slavery the present of contemporary groups whose freedoms are heavily restricted prisoners child labourers in the Global South migrant domestic workers and migrant wives and the futures envisaged by activists struggling against different elements of the systems of domination that Atlantic World slavery relied upon and spawned Revisiting Slavery Antislavery will be of indispensable value to scholars students policy makers and activists in the fields of human rights modern history international politics social policy sociology and global inequality

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a conflictual effect on the subjects they have had to control Examples are taken from our leaders and those they have had under them It has become a vicious cycle which turns out to be a snare without an end We find that there is a civilization struggle resulting from this conflict of beliefs Overall whether negative or positive it is for a survival of the fittest

Everything is Police Tia Trafford,2024-02-06 How institutional and interpersonal policing have been central to worldmaking Policing is constitutive of colonial modernity normalizing internalizing and legalizing anti Black violence as the ongoing condition for white life and freedom The result Tia Trafford argues here is a situation where we cannot practically experience or even imagine worlds free from policing From the plantation to the prison global apartheid and pandemic control this book examines why and how policing has become the most ingrained commonsense and insidious way of managing our world

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In the Shadow of the Gallows Jeannine Marie DeLombard,2012-07-24 From Puritan Execution Day rituals to gangsta rap the black criminal has been an enduring presence in American culture To understand why Jeannine Marie DeLombard insists we must set aside the lenses of pathology and persecution and instead view the African American felon from the far more revealing perspectives of publicity and personhood When the Supreme Court declared in *Dred Scott* that African Americans have no rights which the white man was bound to respect it overlooked the right to due process which ensured that black offenders

even slaves appeared as persons in the eyes of the law In the familiar account of African Americans historical shift from plantation to prison we have forgotten how for a century before the Civil War state punishment affirmed black political membership in the breach while a thriving popular crime literature provided early America s best known models of individual black selfhood Before there was the slave narrative there was the criminal confession Placing the black condemned at the forefront of the African American canon allows us to see how a later generation of enslaved activists most notably Frederick Douglass could marshal the public presence and civic authority necessary to fashion themselves as eligible citizens At the same time in an era when abolitionists were charging Americans with the national crime of manstealing a racialized sense of culpability became equally central to white civic identity What for African Americans is the legacy of a citizenship grounded in culpable personhood For white Americans must membership in a nation built on race slavery always betoken guilt In the Shadow of the Gallows reads classics by J Hector St John de Cr vecoeur Edgar Allan Poe Frederick Douglass Herman Melville George Lippard and Edward Everett Hale alongside execution sermons criminal confessions trial transcripts philosophical treatises and political polemics to address fundamental questions about race responsibility and American civic belonging

Dialectics of the Self Ian Fraser, 2021-02-02 Charles Taylor is a philosopher concerned with morality and the nature of the identity of individuals and groups in the West This book offers an evaluation of Taylor s conception of self and its moral and political possibilities

Uncertain citizenship Anne-Marie Fortier, 2021-04-13 Uncertainty is central to the governance of citizenship but in ways that erase even deny this uncertainty This book investigates uncertain citizenship from the unique vantage point of citizenisation twenty first century integration and naturalisation measures that make and unmake citizens and migrants while indefinitely holding many applicants for citizenship in what Fortier calls the waiting room of citizenship Fortier s distinctive theory of citizenisation foregrounds how the full achievement of citizenship is a promise that is always deferred if migrants and citizens are continuously citizenised so too are they migratised Citizenisation and migratisation are intimately linked within the structures of racial governmentality that enables the citizenship of racially minoritised citizens to be questioned and that casts them as perpetual migrants Drawing on multi sided fieldwork with migrants applying for citizenship or settlement and with intermediaries of the state tasked with implementing citizenisation measures and policies Fortier brings life to the waiting room of citizenship giving rich empirical backing to her original theoretical claims Scrutinising life in the waiting room enables Fortier to analyse how citizenship takes place takes time and takes hold in ways that conform exceed and confound frames of reference laid out in both citizenisation policies and taken for granted understandings of the citizen and the migrant Uncertain Citizenship s nuanced account of the social and institutional function of citizenisation and migratisation offers its readers a grasp of the array of racial inequalities that citizenisation produces and reproduces while providing theoretical and empirical tools to address these inequalities

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