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obvious to anyone living in the South of the world But within the academy they remain heavily under addressed In thinking

about what it means to read Michel Foucault today this book tackles some significant questions and problems Not simply that of how to explain the ways in which postcolonial regimes of governance have achieved the debasements of political subjectivity they have nor that of how we might better equip them with the means to suborn the life of postcolonial peoples more fully but that of how such peoples in their subjection to governance can and do resist subvert escape and defy the imposition of modes of governance which seek to remove their lives of those very capacities for resistance subversion flight **The Four Freedoms under Siege** Marcus Raskin, Robert Spero, 2006-11-30 The authors address the hard questions of individual freedom versus national security that are on the minds of Americans of all political stripes They bring together the pivotal events leaders policies and fateful decisions often path breaking more often ending in folly that have subverted our constitutional government from its founding You reach the inescapable conclusion the authors write that the United States is a warrior nation has been addicted to war from the start and is able to sustain its warfare habit only by mugging American taxpayers and believing in its mission as God's chosen FDR's Four Freedom of Speech Freedom to Worship Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear were presented to the American people in his 1941 State of the Union address and they became the inspiration for a second bill of rights extending the New Deal and guaranteeing work housing medical care and education Although the bill never was adopted in a legal sense in this country its principles pervaded the political landscape for an entire generation including the War on Poverty and the Great Society reforms of the 1960s Furthermore the ideas expressed in the Four Freedoms speech inspired the Universal Declaration of Human Rights But since the late 1970s and early 1980s these freedoms have been under assault from presidential administrations of both parties economic pressures and finally the alleged requirements of national security After 9 11 this process accelerated even more rapidly **Judge Not** André Gide, 2003 Andre Gide's lifelong fascination with the conventions of society led naturally to a strong interest in France's judicial system At the age of sixty Gide published Judge Not a collection of writings detailing his own experiences with the law as well as his thoughts on truth justice and judgment Gide's obsession with crime and punishment was not just a morbid hobby rather it struck at the heart of his themes as a writer In the literary tradition of Dostoyevsky and Conrad Gide frequently used criminals as central characters to explore human nature and the individual s place in society In the first essay in Judge Not A Memoir of the Assize Court Gide writes about his experience as a juror in several trials including that of an arsonist Gide actively sought jury duty so great was his interest in legal matters In The Redureau Case and The Confined Woman of Poitiers Gide analyzes two famous crimes of his day an inexplicable slaughter by Marcel Redureau a docile fifteen year old vineyard laborer who violently murdered his employer s family and the respected Monnier family s confinement of their daughter Blanche Both cases fascinated Gide elements of each would appear in his later fiction and he looks closely at the facts of each as they came out in court In addition in News Items Gide analyzes the way newspapers present crime narratives drawing from the hundreds of press clippings he collected throughout his life Andr

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