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**The Order of Things** Michel Foucault, 2002 Possibly one of the most significant yet most overlooked works of the twentieth century it was *The Order of Things* that established Foucault's reputation as an intellectual giant *Language, Counter-Memory, Practice* Michel Foucault, 2019-06-30 Because of their range brilliance and singularity the ideas of the philosopher critic historian Michel Foucault have gained extraordinary currency throughout the Western intellectual community This book offers a selection of seven of Foucault's most important published essays translated from the French with an introductory essay and notes by Donald F Bouchard Also included are a summary of a course given by Foucault at College de France the transcript of a conversation between Foucault and Gilles

Deleuze and an interview with Foucault that appeared in the journal *Actuel* Professor Bouchard has divided the book into three closely related sections The four essays in Part One examine language as a perilous limit of what we know and what we are The essays in the second part suggest the methodological guidelines to which Foucault subscribes and they record in the editor's words the penetration of the language of literature into the domain of discursive thought The material in the last section is more obviously political than the essays It treats language in use language attempting to impart knowledge and power Translated by the editor and Sherry Simon into fluent and lucid English these essays will appeal primarily to students of literature especially those interested in contemporary continental structuralist criticism But because of the breadth of Foucault's interests they should also prove valuable to anthropologists linguists sociologists and psychologists Frame, Glass, Verse Rayna Kalas, 2018-12-15 In a book that draws attention to some of our most familiar and unquestioned habits of thought from framing to perspective to reflection Rayna Kalas suggests that metaphors of the poetic imagination were once distinctly material and technical in character Kalas explores the visual culture of the English Renaissance by way of the poetic image showing that English writers avoided charges of idolatry and fancy through conceits that were visual but not pictorial Frames mirrors and windows have been pervasive and enduring metaphors for texts from classical antiquity to modernity as a result those metaphors seem universally to emphasize the mimetic function of language dividing reality from the text that represents it This book dissociates those metaphors from their earlier and later formulations in order to demonstrate that figurative language was material in translating signs and images out of a sacred and iconic context and into an aesthetic and representational one Reading specific poetic images in works by Spenser Shakespeare Gascoigne Bacon and Nashe together with material innovations in frames and glass Kalas reveals both the immanence and the agency of figurative language in the early modern period Frame Glass Verse shows finally how this earlier understanding of poetic language has been obscured by a modern idea of framing that has structured our apprehension of works of art concepts and even historical periods Kalas presents archival research in the history of frames mirrors windows lenses and reliquaries that will be of interest to art historians cultural theorists historians of science and literary critics alike Throughout Frame Glass Verse she challenges readers to rethink the relationship of poetry to technology **Biopower** Vernon W. Cisney, Nicolae Morar, 2015-12-28 Michel Foucault's notion of biopower has been a highly fertile concept in recent theory influencing thinkers worldwide across a variety of disciplines and concerns In *The History of Sexuality: An Introduction* Foucault famously employed the term to describe a power bent on generating forces making them grow and ordering them rather than one dedicated to impeding them making them submit or destroying them With this volume Vernon W. Cisney and Nicolae Morar bring together leading contemporary scholars to explore the many theoretical possibilities that the concept of biopower has enabled while at the same time pinpointing their most important shared resonances Situating biopower as a radical alternative to traditional conceptions of power what Foucault called sovereign power the contributors examine a host

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**Postmodernism And Social Inquiry** David R. Dickens, Andrea Fontana, 2015-03-24 First published in 1994 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **A New Science of International Relations** Damian Popolo, 2016-03-16 Popolo applies Foucauldian methodology to the understanding of Complexity Science for the purposes of generating new understandings related to International Relations in general and to the Kosovo conflict in particular He provides an epistemic analysis to the history of International Relations theory to reveal its intrinsic modernity highlighting how such modernity derives from a particular understanding of scientific epistemology which is being radically undermined by the emergence of Complexity Science Importantly the book shows how these theoretical issues affect specific understandings of crisis in this case Kosovo leading to specific policy decisions in the real world of international policy making **Emerson's English Traits and the Natural History of Metaphor** David LaRocca, 2013-09-26 Metaphors are ubiquitous and yet for that very reason go largely unseen We are all variously susceptible to a blindness or blurry vision of metaphors yet even when they are seen clearly we are left to situate the ambiguities connotations and contradictions they regularly present logically aesthetically and morally David LaRocca's book serves as a set of reminders of certain features of the natural history of our language especially the tropes that permeate and define it As part of his investigation LaRocca turns to Ralph Waldo Emerson's only book on a single topic *English Traits* 1856 which teems with genealogical and generative metaphors blood birth plants parents family names and race In the first book length study of *English Traits* in over half a century LaRocca considers the presence of metaphors in Emerson's fertile text a unique work in his expansive corpus and one that is regularly overlooked As metaphors are encountered in Emerson's book and drawn from a long history of usage in work by others a reader may realize or remember what is inherent and encoded in our language but rarely seen how metaphors circulate in speech and through texts to become the lifeblood of thought *America's First Vaccination* Barbara Heiffron, 2023-02-28 This book explores the response to a new scientific advance in medicine three hundred years ago to understand how this discourse revealed religious racial anti intellectual and other ideologies the first time documented vaccinations were introduced in America This text serves as a case study that examines the historic discourses surrounding the implementation of a new

prevention technique smallpox inoculation to prevent the devastating epidemics of smallpox that had visited the new colonies since their start on the American continent Using this detailed analysis of the arguments surrounding the project in early America the author examines the various arguments that circulated in the 1720s regarding the project When compared to today's pandemic this study argues that Americans over react and complicate scientific applications not with logical scientific perspectives or even with ethical views but instead bring exaggerated claims founded on uniquely American historical religious racial territorial and political ideologies America's First Vaccination will be of interest to anyone interested in American history the history of medicine cultural studies and a comparison to current pandemic events     *Habermas and the Unfinished Project of Modernity* Maurizio Passerin d'Entrèves, Seyla Benhabib, 1997 Modernity versus postmodernity Jurgen Habermas The discourse of modernity Fred Dallmayr Deconstruction postmodernism and philosophy Christopher Norris Splitting the difference David C Hoy Habermas and Foucault James Schmidt Intersubjectivity and the monadic core of the psyche Joel Whitebook Two versions of the linguistic turn James Bohman Habermas and the question of alterity Diana Coole The causality of fate Jay M Bernstein The subject of justice in postmodern discourse David Ingram     *The Bible After Deleuze* Stephen D. Moore, 2022-12-07 The book is both an introduction to a thinker Gilles Deleuze whose current influence on multiple sectors of the humanities and social sciences arguably exceeds that of any other and a book length demonstration of the ramifications of Deleuzian thought for critical biblical scholarship     **Wild Things** Jack Halberstam, 2020-10-02 In *Wild Things* Jack Halberstam offers an alternative history of sexuality by tracing the ways in which wildness has been associated with queerness and queer bodies throughout the twentieth century Halberstam theorizes the wild as an unbounded and unpredictable space that offers sources of opposition to modernity's orderly impulses Wildness illuminates the normative taxonomies of sexuality against which radical queer practice and politics operate Throughout Halberstam engages with a wide variety of texts practices and cultural imaginaries from zombies falconry and M NourbeSe Philip's *Zong* to Maurice Sendak's *Where the Wild Things Are* and the career of Irish anticolonial revolutionary Roger Casement to demonstrate how wildness provides the means to know and to be in ways that transgress Euro American notions of the modern liberal subject With *Wild Things* Halberstam opens new possibilities for queer theory and for wild thinking more broadly     **The Order of Things: an Archeology of the Human Sciences: Translated from the French** Michel Foucault, 1970

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