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Michel Foucault Rudi Visker, 1995-07-17 The reception of Michel Foucault's work has often been divided between two unsatisfactory alternatives. On the one hand there are those who admire the detail of his concrete analysis but wonder how the political and ethical commitments they seem to rely on can be justified. On the other there are those who deny the need for normative foundations but also find it difficult to explain what makes Foucault's archaeologies and genealogies critical. Rudi Visker's book is not only a lucid and elegant survey of Foucault's corpus from his early work on madness to the *History of Sexuality* but also a major intervention in this debate. Reading Foucault against the Heideggerian backdrop to his work Visker shows that Foucault's target is not order as such but rather the production of ordering systems which cannot acknowledge their own conditions of possibility. Exploring along the way such intriguing issues as the ambivalence of Foucault's concepts of truth and power and his philosophically provocative use of quotation marks Visker portrays Foucault as neither relativist nor positivist neither activist nor detached observer. Instead Foucault emerges as the inventor of a new analysis of our modern mechanisms of control and exclusion precisely of genealogy as critique. *Genealogy as Critique* Colin Koopman, 2013 Shows that philosophical genealogy involves not only the critique of modernity but also its transformation.

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. **On the Genealogy of Modernity**

Nythamar Fernandes de Oliveira, 2003 This book focuses on the genealogy of modernity as it has been articulated by the original contributions of Kant Nietzsche and Foucault in their respective conceptions of truth power and ethics. The author seeks to show that in order to articulate a philosophical discourse on modernity one must not only refer to cultural historical events associated with modern conceptions of truth power and ethics but one must also undertake an analysis of how these different axes concur to determine what we call modernity. Such is in effect the genealogical thrust of this study which is explicitly based upon Foucault's readings of Kant and Nietzsche so as to show that critique and genealogy constitute a highly original contribution of Foucault's social philosophy to the study of modernity. The genealogy of modernity is shown to constitute the major thesis of a Foucauldian philosophical discourse of modernity which contrary to Habermas's criticisms does not evade questions of truth normativity and value but rather problematises them. The genealogy of modernity is itself

made possible by the articulation of the three axes of truth power and ethics that determine the historical a priori of our modern ethos as the condition of who we are that is the formation of modern subjectivity with its regimes of veridiction and jurisdiction modes of subjectivation and practices of freedom *Towards a critique of Foucault* Mike Gane,2013-04-03 The work of Michel Foucault one of the most influential of modern French social theorists and philosophers has had a dramatic and far reaching effect on many disciplines The essays in this reissued collection originally published in 1986 present Foucault s work as an important contribution to the theoretical analysis of history language and power They also represent a critical response to this contribution encouraging readers not only to read Foucault for themselves but to think about some new problems in a new way Michel Foucault David Owen,2017-05-15 Michel Foucault was one of the twentieth century s most influential thinkers whose work has unsettled and transformed the field of social philosophy and the social sciences The essays and articles selected for this volume are written by many of the most important of Foucault s interpreters and interlocutors and show the range of Foucault s influence and the debates it has provoked about Foucault s own approaches and in relation to substantive areas of social philosophy and social science such as power critique enlightenment law governance ethics and truthfulness This volume provides a comprehensive introduction to and overview of the development of Foucault s thought and demonstrates its enduring significance on our understanding of how we have become what we are

Michel Foucault and the Games of Truth H. Nilson,trans Rachel Clark,2016-07-27 The book emphasises the affinity between Foucault s and Nietzsche s thought Both philosophers tried to give clarity to modernity s arbitrary nature Following on from Foucault s diagnostic enquiries into a History of Sexuality and Nietzsche s appreciation of ancient culture Nilson s study shows a practical consequence the self stylization of the individual This aesthetical attitude replaces belief in metaphysical and even scientific meaning thus leading to a philosophy of life Nilson s book targets all those who wish to give their life a unique form Foucault's Critical Philosophy of History Adam Takács,2023-12-18 Foucault s Critical Philosophy of History Unfolding the Present provides a comprehensive interpretation of Foucault s work by focusing on its methodological procedural and epistemological elements Adam Takács argues that despite all its thematic and analytical diversity Foucault s procedure can be understood within a unified framework based on the historical problematization of the present This procedure triggered by current social issues and aiming at a diagnostic screening of the present through a constructive exploration of the past thus sets in motion not only a specific philosophical vision of history and a research practice often related to the procedures of historiography but also new ways of critical analysis of social phenomena This book subjects all these elements to a systematic analysis demonstrating that within this framework Foucault s often debated views on historical realism and constructivism his methodological choices and ontological commitments take on a coherent profile culminating in a timely social critical project of liberation of knowledge and political subjectivation *Hegel's Phenomenology and Foucault's Genealogy* Evangelia Sembou,2016-04-22 Previously considered two different strands within

continental thought this book compares and contrasts Hegel's phenomenology and Foucault's genealogy contending that in spite of their differences these approaches share important commonalities most notably in the manner in which they dispense with distinctions between subject and object theory and praxis mind and body and reason and nature thus pointing the way to a form of social and political theorizing without presuppositions Considering the possibility of developing a dialectical approach of phenomenology and genealogy this volume develops our understanding of critical theory whilst engaging in debates concerning truth and knowledge in the philosophy of the social sciences A rich exploration of the significance and implications of Hegel's phenomenology and Foucault's genealogy for the social sciences it will be of interest to philosophers as well as to social and political theorists

Genealogies of Terrorism Verena Erlenbusch-Anderson, 2018-07-31 What is terrorism What ought we to do about it And why is it wrong We think we have clear answers to these questions But acts of violence like U S drone strikes that indiscriminately kill civilians and mass shootings that become terrorist attacks when suspects are identified as Muslim suggest that definitions of terrorism are always contested In *Genealogies of Terrorism* Verena Erlenbusch Anderson rejects attempts to define what terrorism is in favor of a historico philosophical investigation into the conditions under which uses of this contested term become meaningful The result is a powerful critique of the power relations that shape how we understand and theorize political violence Tracing discourses and practices of terrorism from the French Revolution to late imperial Russia colonized Algeria and the post 9 11 United States Erlenbusch Anderson examines what we do when we name something terrorism She offers an important corrective to attempts to develop universal definitions that assure semantic consistency and provide normative certainty showing that terrorism means many different things and serves a wide range of political purposes In the tradition of Michel Foucault's genealogies Erlenbusch Anderson excavates the history of conceptual and practical uses of terrorism and maps the historically contingent political and material conditions that shape their emergence She analyzes the power relations that make different modes of understanding terrorism possible and reveals their complicity in justifying the exercise of sovereign power in the name of defending the nation class or humanity against the terrorist enemy Offering an engaged critique of terrorism and the mechanisms of social and political exclusion that it enables *Genealogies of Terrorism* is an empirically grounded and philosophically rigorous critical history with important political implications

Critical Essays on Michel Foucault Karlis Racevskis, 1999 Each volume in this series provides an introduction tracing the subject author's critical reputation trends in interpretation developments in textual and biographical scholarship and reprints of selected essays and reviews beginning with the author's contemporaries and continuing through to current scholarship Many volumes also feature new essays by leading scholars and critics specially commissioned for the series

Biopolitics, Governmentality and Humanitarianism Volha Piotukh, 2015-04-10 This book critically analyses the changing role and nature of post Cold War humanitarianism using Foucault's theories of biopolitics and governmentality It offers a compelling and insightful interpretation of the policies and

practices associated with new humanitarianism in general as well as of the dynamics of two specific international assistance efforts the post 2001 conflict related assistance effort in Afghanistan and the post 2000 Chernobyl related assistance effort in Belarus The central argument of the book is that new humanitarianism represents a dominant regime of humanitarian governing informed by globalising neoliberalism and is reliant on a complex set of biopolitical disciplinary and sovereign technologies It demonstrates that while the purposes of humanitarian governing are specific to particular contexts its promise of care is more often than not accompanied by sovereign and or biopolitical violences Making an important contribution to existing scholarship on humanitarian emergencies and humanitarian action on biopolitics and governmentality this book will be of much interest to students and scholars of humanitarianism critical security studies governmentality and International Relations generally *Political Genealogy After Foucault* Michael Clifford, 2013-01-11

Combining the most powerful elements of Foucault's theories Clifford produces a methodology for cultural and political critique called political genealogy to explore the genesis of modern political identity At the core of American identity Clifford argues is the ideal of the Savage Noble a hybrid that married the Native American savage with the civilized European male This complex icon animates modern politics and has shaped our understandings of rights freedom and power *The Ethics of Resistance* Drew M. Dalton, 2018-08-23

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