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and Abolition in the Borderlands Arturo J. Aldama, Jessica Ordaz, 2024-03-12 While there is a long history of state violence toward immigrants in the United States the essayists in this interdisciplinary collection tackle head on the impacts of the Trump administration This volume provides a well argued look at the Trump era Insightful contributions delve into the impact of Donald Trump's rhetoric and policies on migrants detained and returned immigrant children separated from their parents and placed in detention centers and migrant women subjected to sexual and reproductive abuses among other timely topics The chapter authors document a long list in what the book calls Trump's Reign of Terror Organized thematically the book has four sections The first gathers histories about the Trump years roots in a longer history of anti migration the second includes essays on artistic and activist responses on the border during the Trump years the third critiques the normalization of Trump's rhetoric and actions in popular media and culture and the fourth envisions the future Resistance and Abolition in the Borderlands is an essential reader for those wishing to understand the extent of the damage caused by the Trump era and its impact on Latinx people Contributors Arturo J Aldama Rebecca Avalos Cynthia Bejarano Tria Blu Wakpa Renata Carvalho Barreto Karma R Chavez Leo R Chavez Jennifer Cullison Jasmin Lilian Diab Allison Glover Jamila Hammami Alexandria Herrera Diana J Lopez Sergio A Macias Cinthya Martinez Alexis N Meza Roberto A M nico Jos Enrique Navarro Jessica Ordaz Eliseo Ortiz Kiara Padilla Leslie Quintanilla J M Rivera Heidy Sarabia Tina Shull Nishant Upadhyay Maria Vargas Antonio V squez **Bioethics and Biopolitics in Israel** Hagai Boas, Yael Hashiloni-Dolev, Nadav Davidovitch, Dani

Filc,Shai J. Lavi,2018-01-11 Although the Israeli case of bioethics has been well documented this book offers a novel understanding of Israeli bioethics that is a milestone in the comparative literature of bioethics Bringing together a range of experts the book s interdisciplinary structure employs a contemporary sociopolitical oriented approach to bioethics issues with an emphasis on empirical analysis that will appeal not only to scholars of bioethics but also to students of law medicine humanities and social sciences around the world Its focus on the development of bioethics in Israel makes it especially relevant to scholars of Israeli society both in and out of Israel as well as medical practitioners and health policymakers in Israel

Containing Madness Jennifer M. Kilty,Erin DeJ,2018-07-28 This collection explores the discursive production and treatment of mental distress as it is mediated by gender and race in different institutional contexts Featuring analyses of the prison the psychiatric hospital immigration detention and other locales this book explores the multiple interlocking oppressions that result in the diagnosis and medical psychological and psychiatric treatment of individuals constituted as mentally ill at various historical moments and across institutional spaces Contributors unpack how feminine masculine and transgender bodies are made up as mentally ill sick deviant by way of biomedical and institutional knowledges and discourses and are intervened upon by different institutional and expert authorities

Captive Genders Eric A. Stanley,Nat Smith,2015-10-01 *Captive Genders* is an exciting assemblage of writings analyses manifestos stories interviews that traverse the complicated entanglements of surveillance policing imprisonment and the production of gender normativity Focusing discerningly on the encounter of transpersons with the apparatuses that constitute the prison industrial complex the contributors to this volume create new frameworks and new vocabularies that surely will have a transformative impact on the theories and practices of twenty first century abolition Angela Y Davis professor emerita University of California Santa Cruz The contributors to *Captive Genders* brilliantly shatter the assumption that the antidote to danger is human sacrifice In other words for these thinkers where life is precious life is precious Ruth Wilson Gilmore author of *Golden Gulag Prisons Surplus Crisis and Opposition in Globalizing California* *Captive Genders* is at once a scathing and necessary analysis of the prison industrial complex and a history of queer resistance to state tyranny By analyzing the root causes of anti queer and anti trans violence this book exposes the brutality of state control over queer trans bodies inside and outside prison walls and proposes an analytical framework for undoing not just the prison system but its mechanisms of surveillance dehumanization and containment Mattilda Bernstein Sycamore author of *Why Are Faggots So Afraid of Faggots* *Captive Genders* was the first book of its kind It remains the touchstone for studies of trans and gender queer people in prison It has been revamped to appeal to recent broadened interest With a new Foreword by CeCe McDonald and essay by Chelsea Manning

Beauty is in the Street Joachim C. Häberlen,2023-10-05 A rich and readable account of left wing activism in the West and opposition to Soviet style communism in the East Katja Hoyer *The Spectator* A dream perhaps but one that still sounds worth fighting for even beautiful Stuart Jeffries *The Observer* An ambitious and masterly account of utopian protest in Europe Fast paced with

an eye for telling detail and written with a light touch Robert Gildea In post war Europe protest was everywhere On both sides of the Iron Curtain from Paris to Prague Milan to Wroclaw ordinary people took to the streets fighting for a better world Their efforts came to a head most dramatically in 1968 and 1989 when mass movements swept Europe and rewrote its history In the decades between Joachim C H berlen argues new movements emerged that transformed the nature of protesting Activism moved beyond traditional demonstrations from squatting to staging happenings and camping out at nuclear power plants People protested in the way they dressed the music they listened to the lovers they slept with the clubs where they danced all night New movements were born notably anti racism women s liberation gay liberation and environmentalism And protest turned inward as activists experimented with new ways of living and feeling from communes to group therapy in their efforts to live a better life in the here and now Some of these struggles succeeded others failed But successful or not their history provides a glimpse into roads not taken into futures that did not happen The stories in H berlen s book invite us to imagine different futures to struggle to fail and to try again In a time when we are told that there are no alternatives they show us that there could be another way

50 Concepts for a Critical Phenomenology Gail Weiss, Gayle Salamon, Ann V. Murphy, 2019-11-15 Phenomenology the philosophical method that seeks to uncover the taken for granted presuppositions habits and norms that structure everyday experience is increasingly framed by ethical and political concerns Critical phenomenology foregrounds experiences of marginalization oppression and power in order to identify and transform common experiences of injustice that render the familiar a site of oppression for many In Fifty Concepts for a Critical Phenomenology leading scholars present fresh readings of classic phenomenological topics and introduce newer concepts developed by feminist theorists critical race theorists disability theorists and queer and trans theorists that capture aspects of lived experience that have traditionally been neglected By centering historically marginalized perspectives the chapters in this book breathe new life into the phenomenological tradition and reveal its ethical social and political promise This volume will be an invaluable resource for teaching and research in continental philosophy feminist gender and sexuality studies critical race theory disability studies cultural studies and critical theory more generally

Political Survivors Emma Kuby, 2019-03-15 In 1949 as Cold War tensions in Europe mounted French intellectual and former Buchenwald inmate David Rousset called upon fellow concentration camp survivors to denounce the Soviet Gulag as a hallucinatory repetition of Nazi Germany s most terrible crime In Political Survivors Emma Kuby tells the riveting story of what followed his appeal as prominent members of the wartime Resistance from throughout Western Europe united to campaign against the continued existence of inhumane internment systems around the world The International Commission against the Concentration Camp Regime brought together those originally deported for acts of anti Nazi political activity who believed that their unlikely survival incurred a duty to bear witness for other victims Over the course of the next decade these pioneering activists crusaded to expose political imprisonment forced labor and other crimes against humanity

in Franco's Spain, Maoist China, French Algeria, and beyond. Until now, the CIA's secret funding of Rousset's movement has remained in the shadows. Kuby reveals this clandestine arrangement between European camp survivors and American intelligence agents. She also brings to light how Jewish Holocaust victims were systematically excluded from Commission membership, a choice that fueled the group's rise but also helped lead to its premature downfall. The history that she unearths provides a striking new vision of how wartime memory shaped European intellectual life and ideological struggle after 1945, showing that the key lessons Western Europeans drew from the war centered on the camp imagined first and foremost as a site of political repression rather than ethnic genocide. Political Survivors argues that Cold War dogma and acrimony tied to a distorted understanding of WWII's chief atrocities overshadowed the humanitarian possibilities of the nascent anti-concentration camp movement as Europe confronted the violent decolonizing struggles of the 1950s.

[The Living from the Dead](#) Stuart J. Murray, 2022-09-20 In a society that aims above all to safeguard life, how might we reckon with ethical responsibility when we are complicit in sacrificial economies that produce and tolerate death as a necessity of life? Arguing that biopower can be fully exposed only through an analysis of those whom society has let die, Stuart J. Murray employs a series of transdisciplinary case studies to uncover the structural and rhetorical conditions through which biopower works. These case studies include the concept of sacrifice in the war against COVID-19, where emergent cultures of pandemic resistance are explored alongside suicide bombings and military suicides; the California mass hunger strikes of 2013; legal cases involving preventable and untimely childhood deaths exposing the irreconcilable claims of anti-vaxxers and Indigenous peoples; and the videorecording of the death of a disabled Black man. Murray demonstrates that active resistance to biopower inevitably reproduces tropes of making live and letting die. His counter to this fact is a critical stance of disaffirmation, one in which death disrupts the politics of life itself. A philosophically nuanced critique of biopower, *The Living from the Dead* is a meditation on life, death, power, language, and control in the twenty-first century. It will appeal to students and scholars of rhetoric, philosophy, and critical theory.

The Rise of Neoliberal Philosophy Brandon Absher, 2021-08-20 In *The Rise of Neoliberal Philosophy: Human Capital, Profitable Knowledge, and the Love of Wisdom*, Brandon Absher argues that the neoliberal transformation of higher education has resulted in a paradigm shift in philosophy in the United States, leading to the rise of neoliberal philosophy. Neoliberal philosophy seeks to attract investment by demonstrating that it can produce optimal return. Further, philosophers in the neoliberal paradigm internalize and reproduce the values of the prevailing social order in their work, reorienting philosophical desire toward the production of attractive commodities. The aim of philosophy in the neoliberal university, Absher shows, has become the production of human capital and profitable knowledge.

[Abolitionist Voices](#) David Scott, 2025-03-19 Why have so many radical thinkers advocated for the abolition of prisons and punishment? And why have their ideas been so difficult to popularize or garner the political will for change? This book outlines several different approaches to penal abolitionism and showcases their calls for the ending of legal coercion, domination, and repression. This

exciting and innovative edited collection shows how abolitionist ideas have continued topicality and relevance in the present day and how they can collectively help with devising new ways of thinking about social problems as well as suggesting alternatives to existing penal policies practices and institutions Segregated Time Philip J. Brendese,2023 Although typically conceived in terms of space Segregated Time argues that racial segregation and inequality are also sustained through impositions on human time Drawing on a range of Africana Latinx and Indigenous political thought P J Brendese demonstrates the way in which time is weaponized against people of color and advances a theory of white time as a possessive acquisitive colonizing force Segregated Time critically examines the racialization of those defined as behind the times how racial others are cast out of time perpetually forced to do time in a carceral society and to perish in the segregated times of climate apocalypse **The American Politics of French Theory** Jason Demers,2019-01-01 Working from the premise that May 68 is a shorthand that delimits an intensive decade of global revolt Jason Demers documents the cross pollination of French philosophy international activist movements and American countercultures From the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and George Jackson to the revolt at Columbia University the 1968 Democratic National Convention Woodstock and the Weather Underground Demers writes French theory into a constellation of American events and icons uncontained by national borders More than a compelling new take on the history of theory The American Politics of French Theory develops concepts gleaned from the work of Derrida Deleuze Guattari and Foucault providing new tools for thinking about translation theory and politics By recontextualizing French theory within a complex fabric of mass communication and global revolt Demers demonstrates why it is politically potent and methodologically necessary to think of translation associatively White Reconstruction Dylan Rodriguez,2020-10-27 A compelling study of how the idea of white supremacy persists long after the Civil Rights Act as thoughtful as it is fierce David Roediger author of *The Sinking Middle Class* A Political History We are in the fray of another signature moment in the long history of the United States as a project of anti Black and racial colonial violence Long before November 2016 white nationalism white terrorism and white fascist statecraft proliferated Thinking across a variety of archival testimonial visual and activist texts from Freedmen s Bureau documents and the Join LAPD hiring campaign to Barry Goldwater s hidden tattoo and the Pelican Bay prison strike Dylan Rodr guez counter narrates the long post civil rights half century as a period of White Reconstruction in which the struggle to reassemble the ascendancy of White Being permeates the political and institutional logics of diversity inclusion formal equality and multiculturalist white supremacy Throughout White Reconstruction Rodr guez considers how the creative imaginative speculative collective labor of abolitionist praxis can displace and potentially destroy the ascendancy of White Being and Civilization in order to create possibilities for insurgent thriving *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 *The Last Man Takes LSD* Daniel Zamora, Mitchell Dean, 2021-05-25 How Michel Foucault drugs California and the rise of neoliberal politics in 1970s France are all connected In May 1975 Michel Foucault took LSD in the desert in southern California He described it as the most important event of his life one which would lead him to completely rework his History of Sexuality His focus now would not be on power relations but on the experiments of subjectivity and the care of the self Through this lens he would reinterpret the social movements of May 68 and position himself politically in France in relation to the emergent anti totalitarian and anti welfare state currents He would also 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 For this paperback edition the authors have written an afterword responding to the debate occasioned by the book's first publication

The Bloomsbury Guide to Philosophy of Disability Shelley Lynn Tremain, 2023-11-16 The Bloomsbury Guide to Philosophy of Disability is a revolutionary collection encompassing the most innovative and insurgent work in philosophy of disability Edited and anthologized by disabled philosopher Shelley Lynn Tremain this book challenges how disability has historically been represented and understood in philosophy it critically undermines the detrimental assumptions that various subfields of philosophy produce resists the institutionalized ableism of academia to which these assumptions contribute and boldly articulates new anti ableist anti sexist anti racist queer anti capitalist anti carceral and decolonial insights and perspectives that counter these assumptions This rebellious and groundbreaking book's chapters most of which have been written by disabled philosophers are wide ranging in scope and invite a broad readership The chapters underscore the eugenic impetus at the heart of bioethics talk back to the whiteness of work on philosophy and disability with which philosophy of disability is often conflated and elaborate phenomenological poststructuralist and materialist approaches to a variety of phenomena Topics addressed in the book include ableism and speciesism disability race and algorithms race disability and reproductive technologies disability and music disabled and trans identities and emotions the apparatus of addiction and disability race and risk With cutting edge analyses and engaging prose the authors of this guide contest the assumptions of Western disability studies through the lens of African philosophy of disability and the developing framework of crip Filipino philosophy

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Militant Acts Marcelo Hoffman, 2019-01-01 Militant Acts presents a broad history of the concept and practice of investigations in radical political struggles from the nineteenth century to the present Radicals launched investigations into the conditions and struggles of the oppressed and exploited to stimulate their political mobilization and organization These investigations assumed a variety of methodological forms in a wide range of geographical and institutional contexts and they also drew support from the participation of intellectuals such as Marx Lenin Mao Dunayevskaya Foucault and Badiou Marcelo Hoffman analyzes newspapers pamphlets reports and other source materials which reveal the diverse histories underappreciated difficulties and theoretical import of investigations in radical political struggles In so doing he challenges readers to rethink the supposed failure of these investigations and concludes that the value of investigations in radical political struggles ultimately resides in the possibility of producing a new political we

Latin American and Latinx Philosophy Robert Eli Sanchez, Jr., 2019-08-13 Latin American and Latinx Philosophy A Collaborative Introduction is a beginner s guide to canonical texts in Latin American and Latinx philosophy providing the non specialist with necessary historical and philosophical context and demonstrating their contemporary relevance It is written in jargon free prose for students and professors who are interested in the subject but who don t know where to begin Each of the twelve chapters written by a leading scholar in the field examines influential texts that are readily available in English and introduces the reader to a period topic movement or school that taken together provide a broad overview of the history nature scope and value of Latin American and Latinx philosophy Although this volume is primarily intended for the reader without a background in the Latin American and Latinx

tradition specialists will also benefit from its many novelties including an introduction to Aztec ethics a critique of the Latino threat narrative the legacy of Latin American philosophy in the Chicano movement an overview of Mexican existentialism Liberation philosophy and Latin American and Latinx feminisms a philosophical critique of indigenism a study of Latinx contributions to the philosophy of immigration and an examination of the intersection of race and gender in Latinx identity

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