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Foucault Gary Gutting,2005-03-24 This work highlights Foucault s life and thought showing his impact on society as well as tackling his thoughts on literature in particular the avant garde scene his philosophical and historical work and his treatment of knowledge and power in modern society

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the implications of their philosophical encounter Foucault Lois McNay, 2013-04-23 This work provides an introduction to the work of Michel Foucault It offers an assessment of all of Foucault's work including his final writings on governmentality and the self McNay argues that the later work initiates an important shift in his intellectual concerns which alters any retrospective reading of his writings as a whole Throughout McNay is concerned to assess the normative and political implications of Foucault's social criticism She goes beyond the level of many commentators to look at the values from which Foucault's work springs and reveals the implicit assumptions underlying his social critique The author also provides an account and assessment of recent literature on Foucault including that of Habermas and Taylor She discusses Foucault's position in the modernity postmodernity debate his own ambivalence to Enlightenment thought and his place in recent developments in feminist and cultural theory **Foucault and the Making of Subjects** Laura Cremonesi, Orazio

Irrera, Daniele Lorenzini, Martina Tazzioli, 2016-10-10 Michel Foucault's account of the subject has a double meaning it relates to both being a subject of and being subject to political forces This book interrogates the philosophical and political consequences of such a dual definition of the subject by exploring the processes of subjectivation and objectivation through which subjects are produced Drawing together well known scholars of Foucaultian thought and critical theory alongside a newly translated interview with Foucault himself the book will engage in a serious reconsideration of the notion of autonomy beyond the liberal tradition connecting it to processes of subjectivation In the face of the ongoing proliferation of analyses using the notion of subjectivation this book will retrace Foucault's reflections on it and interrogate the current theoretical and political implications of a series of approaches that mobilize the Foucaultian understanding of the subject in relation to truth and power **Foucault and the Critique of Institutions** John D. Caputo, Mark Yount, 1993 The issue of the

institution is not addressed systematically anywhere in the literature on Foucault although it is everywhere to be found in Foucault's writings Foucault and the Critique of Institutions not only interprets the work of Foucault but also applies it to the question of the institution Foucault is a master at analyzing the web of social relations power that effectively shape normalize the modern individual While these social relations are smaller and finer than institutions institutions are by Foucault's account saturated with such relations This study is the first sustained account to follow up the implications of Foucault's provocative theses about power for the analysis of institutions Foucault and the Critique of Institutions offers a set of preliminary essays that raise basic questions about the theoretical character of Foucault's thought and then several groups of other essays that go on to take up the practical issues raised by his work Joseph Margolis and Jitendra Mohanty address one of the most complex problems posed by Foucault's texts his status as a philosopher Mark Poster explores the problem of the self in Foucault while Judith Butler focuses her searching investigation of the self on its gendered nature Joseph Rouse examines the functioning of the natural sciences within the institutional setting of the university and the academic profession while Chuck Dyke and Mary Schmelzer present vigorous critiques of the normalizing power of the university Robert Moore

and Mark Yount offer original studies of the implications of Foucault's work for the workplace labor law and affirmative action. Finally John Caputo studies Foucault's famous history of madness and raises the question of the possibility of exercising a healing and not merely a normalizing power in the mental hospital and the church.

Starting With Foucault C. G. Prado, 2018-03-05 Michel Foucault had a great influence upon a wide range of disciplines and his work has been widely interpreted and is frequently referred to but it is often difficult for beginners to find their way into the complexities of his thought. This is especially true for readers whose background is Anglo American or analytic philosophy. C. G. Prado argues in this updated introduction that the time is overdue for Anglo American philosophers to avail themselves of what Foucault offers. In this clear and greatly revised second edition Prado focuses on Foucault's middle or genealogical work particularly *Discipline and Punish* and Volume One of *The History of Sexuality* in which Foucault most clearly comes to grips with the historicization of truth and knowledge and the formation of subjectivity. Understanding Foucault's thought on these difficult subjects requires working through much complexity and ambiguity and Prado's direct and accessible introduction is the ideal place to start.

Michel Foucault: Personal Autonomy and Education J.D. Marshall, 2013-03-09 This book is designed to serve two purposes. First it provides an introduction to the ideas and works of Michel Foucault. It should be particularly appropriate for education students for whom in general Foucault is a shadowy presence. Second it provides a Foucault based critique of a central plank of Western liberal education the notion of the autonomous individual or personal autonomy. There are several introductions to Foucault but they tend to be written from a particular theoretical position or with a particular interest in Foucault's ideas and works. For example Smart 1986 and Poster 1984 exemplify the former and Dreyfus and Rabinow 1983 the latter. There is no substantial work in education on Foucault apart from Ball 1990 which is an edited collection of papers by educationalists. The writer started reading Foucault from a position in education which was in the liberal framework somewhere between Dewey, Freire and Habermas but with an interest in punishment authority and power. The book is the outcome of several years of trying to introduce students in education to his ideas and works in an educationally relevant manner. But an introduction on its own cannot show this relevance to education. Unless his ideas are put to work unless they are used as opposed to mentioned in some sphere or area of education then they may be of little relevance.

Foucault's Seminars on Antiquity Paul Allen Miller, 2021-10-07 In 1980 Michel Foucault's work makes two decisive turns. On the one hand as announced at the start of his course at the Collège de France for that year *Le Gouvernement des vivants* his topic will be the modalities through which power constitutes itself in relation to truth. On the other the texts on which he will concentrate will no longer be those of the early modern period. Rather he begins with one by Dio Cassius on the emperor Septimius Severus and then proceeds to spend the next two sessions offering a reading of *Oedipus Tyrannus*. He will concentrate on works from antiquity for the rest of his life. This book will offer the first detailed account of these lectures examining both the development of their philosophical argument and the ancient texts on which

that argument is based This is the period during which Foucault also began work on Volumes 2 and 3 of the History of Sexuality Yet while there are clear overlaps between the work he was presenting in his course and the last books he published before his death nonetheless the seminars are anything but rough drafts for the published work Instead they offer a sustained encounter with the texts of the classical and early Christian era while seeking to trace a genealogy of the western subject as a speaker of truth

Foucault and Power Marcelo Hoffman, 2013-11-21 Michel Foucault is one of the most preeminent theorists of power yet the relationship between his militant activities and his analysis of power remains unclear The book explores this relationship to explain the development of Foucault's thinking about power Using newly translated and unpublished materials it examines what led Foucault to take on the question of power in the early 1970s and subsequently refine his thinking working through different models war and government and modalities disciplinary biopolitical and governmental Looking at Foucault's political trajectory from his immersion in the prisoner support movement to his engagements with the Iranian revolution and Solidarity in Poland the book shows the militant underpinning of his interest in the question of power and its various shifts and mutations This thorough account which includes the first translation of a report edited by Foucault on prison conditions will provide students in contemporary political theory with a better understanding of Foucault's thinking about power and of the interplay between political activities and theoretical productions

Michel Foucault Hubert L. Dreyfus, Paul Rabinow, 1983 This book which Foucault himself has judged accurate is the first to provide a sustained coherent analysis of Foucault's work as a whole To demonstrate the sense in which Foucault's work is beyond structuralism and hermeneutics the authors unfold a careful analytical exposition of his oeuvre They argue that during the of Foucault's work became a sustained and largely successful effort to develop a new method interpretative analytics capable of explaining both the logic of structuralism's claim to be an objective science and the apparent validity of the hermeneutical counterclaim that the human sciences can proceed only by understanding the deepest meaning of the subject and his tradition There are many new secondary sources on Foucault None surpass the book by Hubert Dreyfus and Paul Rabinow The American paperback edition contains Foucault's On the Genealogy of Ethics a lucid interview that is now our best source for seeing how he construed the whole project of the history of sexuality David Hoy London Review of Books

The Hermeneutics of the Subject NA NA, 2016-09-27 The Hermeneutics of the Subject is the third volume in the collection of Michel Foucault's lectures at the Collège de France one of the world's most prestigious institutions Faculty at the Collège give public lectures in which they present works in progress on any subject of their choosing Foucault's wide ranging lectures influenced his groundbreaking works like The History of Sexuality and Discipline and Punish In the lectures comprising this volume Foucault focuses on how the self and the care of the self were conceived during the period of antiquity beginning with Socrates The problems of the ethical formation of the self Foucault argues form the background for our own questions about subjectivity and remain at the center of contemporary moral thought This series

of lectures throws new light on Foucault's final works and shows the full depth of his engagement with ancient thought. Lucid and provocative, *The Hermeneutics of the Subject* reveals Foucault at the height of his powers. **A Foucault Primer** Alec Mchoul, Wendy Grace, 1997-06 On Foucault's theories **A Face Drawn in Sand** Rey Chow, 2021-04-13 Leadership innovation diversity inclusiveness sharing accountability such is the resounding administrative refrain we keep hearing in the contemporary Western university. What kinds of benefits does this refrain generate? For whom? What discursive incitements undergird such benefits? Although there are innumerable discussions of Michel Foucault in the English-speaking academy, seldom is his work used systematically to unravel the dead ends and potentialities of humanistic inquiry as embedded in these simple but dynamic questions. Rey Chow takes up this challenge by articulating the plight of the humanities in the age of global finance and neoliberal mores through a resharpened focus on Foucault's concept of *outside*. This general discussion is followed by a series of micro arguments about several loosely linked topics: the biopolitics of literary study; visibilities and invisibilities; race and racism; sound and voice; listening and confession; and self-entrepreneurship. Against what she polemicalizes as the moralistic entrepreneurial norming of knowledge production, Chow foregrounds a nonutilitarian approach stressing anew the intellectual and pedagogical objectives fundamental to humanistic inquiry: How to process, analyze, and evaluate different types of texts across languages and disciplines; how to form and sustain viable arguments; how to rethink familiar problems through less-known as well as very well-known sources, figures, and methods. Above all, she asks in an abidingly humanistic spirit: how not to know all the answers before the questions have been posed. **Subjectivity & Truth** Tina Besley, Michael A. Peters, 2007 This book focuses on Foucault's later work and his return to the hermeneutics of the subject, exploring the implications of his thinking for education, pedagogy, and related disciplines. What and who is the subject of education, and what are the forms of self-constitution? Chapters investigate Foucault's notion of the culture of self in relation to questions concerning truth, parrhesia, or free speech, and subjectivity, especially with reference to the literary genres of confession and biography, and the contemporary political forms of individualization, governmentality. *This is Not a Pipe* Michel Foucault, 1983 What does it mean to write? This is not a pipe across a bluntly literal painting of a pipe. Ren Magritte's famous canvas provides the starting point for a delightful homage by the French philosopher-historian Michel Foucault. Much better known for his incisive and mordant explorations of power and social exclusion, Foucault here assumes a more playful stance. By exploring the nuances and ambiguities of Magritte's visual critique of language, he finds the painter less removed than previously thought from the pioneers of modern abstraction, confronting them and within a common system, a figure at once opposed and complementary. Foucault's brief but extraordinarily rich essay offers a startling, highly provocative view of a painter whose influence and popularity continue to grow unchecked. *This is Not a Pipe* also throws a new, piquantly dancing light on Foucault himself. **Re-reading Foucault** Ben Golder, 2012-11-12 Law, Rights, and Power. *Re-Reading Foucault* is the first collection in English to fully address the relevance of Foucault's thought for law. Michel Foucault is the best known

and most cited of the late twentieth century's theory academics. His work continues to animate a range of different critical work across intellectual disciplines in the arts, humanities, and social sciences. There has, however, been relatively little examination of the legal implications and applications of Foucault's work. This book fills that gap, providing an in-depth analysis of Foucault's thought as it pertains to the crucial questions of law, government, and rights. This collection engages with key legal themes as they emerge both in Foucault's work and in the contemporary scholarship that surrounds it. These include the opposition between law and the juridical, legal ways of organising and processing knowledge, sovereignty, punishment, biopolitics, and governmentality, security, resistance, and judgment. Including contributions from acknowledged experts on Foucault's work as well as pieces by younger scholars, *Law, Rights, and Power: Re-Reading Foucault* will be of considerable interest across a range of disciplines including law, sociology, criminology, international relations, political theory, and philosophy.

Tomorrow the Manifold Reiner Schürmann, 2019. This collection assembles key essays of Reiner Schürmann centering on the concepts of anarchy and the singularization to come. Setting out from the question of the status of practical philosophy at the end of metaphysics, these texts track the crucial role of Schürmann's engagement with the work of Michel Foucault between 1983 and 1991. Drawing on his highly original reading of the philosophical tradition, Schürmann traces the status of identity and difference in Foucault's conception of history to develop a radical phenomenological understanding of anarchy. The texts pose the question of the fate of philosophy after the critique of the subject and the collapse of the divide between theory and praxis, philosophy and politics. Besides making Schürmann's seminal readings of Foucault widely available, the essay collection offers a concise and accessible introduction to Schürmann's thought and documents a shift in his thinking during the 1980s. Taken together, these pivotal essays introduce the reader to the entirety of Schürmann's most urgent concerns and assemble the conceptual tools for the project of his last book, *Broken Hegemonies*. This topology of broken hegemonies, which in many ways offers an alternative to Foucault's genealogical strategy, takes the form of a subversive re-reading of the history of Western metaphysics that urges our present relentlessly toward the singularization to come. To the reader unfamiliar with Schürmann's work, these texts establish him as one of the most radical thinkers of the late 20th century whose work might eventually become legible in our present.

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