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Knowledge-Power/Resistance Vinod Kumar Rawat, 2014-10-22 Schools Colleges Universities and Educational institutes that is knowledge factories apart from producing self governing citizens and skilled docile workers function as minute social observatories that indirectly monitor their families Michel Foucault delineates power in terms of Pastoral church and salvation Sovereign visible and verifiable Disciplinary invisible and unverifiable Bio power reproduction and individualization Psychiatric normal and abnormal and Governmentality sovereignty discipline and government By applying Foucault's theory the research investigated the relevance of the Francis Bacon's popular dictum Knowledge is Power and Dr B R Ambedkar's final words Educate Agitate Organize The insights of the research may benefit the seekers and disseminators of knowledge in understanding the subtle operative modes of the government capitalist nexus and in advocating appropriate resistance against the pathologies of power **The Body and the State** Cary Federman, 2012-02-01 The writ of habeas corpus is the principal means by which state prisoners many on death row attack the constitutionality of their conviction in federal courts In *The Body and the State* Cary Federman contends that habeas corpus is more than just a get out of jail free card it gives death row inmates a constitutional means of overturning a jury's mistaken determination of guilt Tracing the history of the writ since 1789 Federman examines its influence on federal state relations and argues that habeas corpus petitions turn legal language upside down threatening the states sovereign judgment to convict and execute criminals as well as upsetting the discourse created by the Supreme Court that the federal state relationship ought not be disturbed by convicted criminals making habeas corpus appeals He pays particular attention to the changes in the discourse over federalism and capital punishment that have restricted the writ's application over time Profiles in Contemporary Social Theory Anthony Elliott, Bryan S Turner, 2001-05-18 This comprehensive book provides an indispensable introduction to the most significant figures in contemporary social theory Grounded strongly in the European tradition the profiles include Michel Foucault Jürgen Habermas Roland Barthes Jean Baudrillard Pierre Bourdieu Zygmunt Bauman Martin Heidegger Fredric Jameson

Richard Rorty Nancy Chodorow Anthony Giddens Stuart Hall Luce Irigaray and Donna Haraway In guiding students through the key figures in an accessible and authoritative fashion the book provides detailed accounts of the development of the work of major social theorists and charts the relationship between different traditions of social cultural and political thought Profiles in Contemporary Social Theory will become a major reference work in the field of social theory because it offers in depth commentaries that comprehensively examine the contents contexts and critical evaluation of key theorists of the day

Reader's Guide to the History of Science Arne Hessenbruch,2013-12-16 The Reader s Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals Einstein institutions and disciplines Mathematics general themes Romantic Science and central concepts Paradigm and Fact The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn «Remov'd from human eyes»: Madness and Poetry 1676-1774 Natali, Ilaria,2016-08-30 The years

1676 and 1774 marked two turning points in the social and legal treatment of madness in England In 1676 London s Bethlehem Hospital expanded in grand new premises and in 1774 the Madhouses Act attempted to limit confinement of the insane This study explores almost a century of the English history of madness through the texts of five poets who were considered mentally troubled according to contemporary standards James Carkesse Anne Finch William Collins Christopher Smart and William Cowper were hospitalized sequestered or exiled from society Their works cope with representations of insanity medical definitions or practices imputed illness and the judging eye of the sane other shedding new light on the discontinuities in the notion of madness of this period **Key Thinkers on Space and Place** Mary Gilmartin,Phil

Hubbard,Rob Kitchin,Sue Roberts,2024-05-11 Space and place are at the heart of how geographers and sociologists think This updated edition of the essential undergraduate text will introduce you to the most influential thinkers in the tradition of social theory with a new focus on the past fifty years This book is designed to engage with theoretical debates in human geography through the individuals who have made the most significant contributions to this field This will show you how ideas are shaped by contexts and how those ideas in turn effect change This book shows how theoretical understandings evolve shift and change It also highlights the connections between different thinkers whose ideas are developed in collaboration with or in reaction to others Spatial thought is never developed in a vacuum but is always constructed by individuals and groups of people located in particular institutional and social structures with their own sets of personal and political beliefs The biographical approach of this book reveals how individual thinkers draw on a rich legacy of ideas from past and contemporary generations With increased coverage of international and female thinkers as well as those who work against Eurocentric notions of space and place this book reveals the exciting reorientation of Geography towards new ideas and methods in the last decade Each entry contextualises its subject within on going inter disciplinary debates and important political moments as well as highlighting connections between different thinkers Together the chapters uncover the rich and

diverse evolution of social theory equipping you with the foundational ideas of geographical thought Each entry offers the following components i a short biography ii an explanation of ideas iii an exploration of how their ideas have been used and critiqued iv a selective bibliography of key publications and key publications which review or critique

Medical Sociology: The nature of medical sociology Graham Scambler,2005

Space, Knowledge and Power Stuart Elden,2016-04-01

Michel Foucault's work is rich with implications and insights concerning spatiality and has inspired many geographers and social scientists to develop these ideas in their own research This book the first to engage Foucault's geographies in detail from a wide range of perspectives is framed around his discussions with the French geography journal *Hérodote* in the mid 1970s The opening third of the book comprises some of Foucault's previously untranslated work on questions of space a range of responses from French and English language commentators and a newly translated essay by Claude Raffestin a leading Swiss geographer The rest of the book presents specially commissioned essays which examine the remarkable reception of Foucault's work in English and French language geography situate Foucault's project historically and provide a series of developments of his work in the contemporary contexts of power biopolitics governmentality and war Contributors include a number of key figures in social spatial theory such as David Harvey Chris Philo Sara Mills Nigel Thrift John Agnew Thomas Flynn and Matthew Hannah Written in an open and engaging tone the contributors discuss just what they find valuable and frustrating about Foucault's geographies This is a book which will both surprise and challenge

Charity and the London Hospitals, 1850-1898 Keir Waddington,2000 Drawing on a comparative study of hospital records *Charity and the London Hospitals* investigates how and why Victorians contributed in order to show that benevolence was rarely amenable to a single form or reason Whilst charity remained central to the hospitals *raison d'être* philanthropy's contribution was modified at a financial and administrative level as hospitals shifted from being philanthropic to medical institutions Why this process occurred and the impact of professionalisation and scientific medicine are assessed

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The Lived Body Gillian A. Bendelow,Simon J. Williams,2002-09-11 *The Lived Body* takes a fresh look at the notion of human embodiment and provides an ideal textbook for undergraduates on the growing number of courses on the sociology of the body The authors propose a new approach an Embodied Sociology one which makes embodiment central rather than peripheral They critically examine the dualist legacies of the past assessing the ideas of a range of key thinkers from Marx to Freud Foucault to Giddens Deleuze to Guattari and Irigaray to Grosz in terms of the bodily themes and issues they address They also explore new areas of research including the fate of embodiment in late modernity sex gender medical technology and the body the sociology of emotions pain sleep and artistic representations of the body *The Lived Body* will provide students and researchers in medical sociology health sciences cultural studies and philosophy with clear accessible coverage of the major theories and debates in the sociology of the body and a challenging new way of thinking

Bodies in Revolt Ruth O'Brien,2013-08-21 *Bodies in Revolt* argues that the Americans with Disabilities Act ADA could humanize capitalism by

turning employers into care givers creating an ethic of care in the workplace Unlike other feminists Ruth O Brien bases her ethics not on benevolence but rather on self preservation She relies on Deleuze s and Guttari s interpretation of Spinoza and Foucault s conception of corporeal resistance to show how a workplace ethic that is neither communitarian nor individualistic can be based upon the rallying cry one for all and all for one Bodies at Risk Elizabeth E.

Wheatley,2016-12-05 In *Bodies at Risk* Elizabeth Wheatley provides a fascinating ethnography of heart disease She looks at what happens to someone after a heart attack and how they get on with business as usual in the wake of a potentially fatal medical crisis How are daily routines personal identities families friends and careers affected and rearranged after diagnosis and treatment This book examines the unfinished business of having and handling heart disease The research is based on one on one and collective interviews focus groups and participant observation in hospitals cardiac rehabilitation clinics and in people s homes As heart disease is one of the major causes of death in the western world this book is both timely and important It is inspired by and contributes to sociological writing on the body risk experiences of illness and medicalization and will appeal to academics and students in these areas as well as in cultural studies health related consumption health promotion and qualitative health research

Embodied History Simon P. Newman,2013-03-01 Offering a new view into the lives and experiences of plebeian men and women and a provocative exploration of the history of the body itself *Embodied History* approaches the bodies of the poor in early national Philadelphia as texts to be read and interpreted Through a close examination of accounts of the bodies that appeared in runaway advertisements and in seafaring almshouse prison hospital and burial records Simon P Newman uses physical details to paint an entirely different portrait of the material circumstances of the poor examining the ways they became categorized in the emerging social hierarchy and how they sought to resist such categorization The Philadelphians examined in *Embodied History* were members of the lower sort a social category that emerged in the early modern period from the belief in a society composed of natural orders and ranks The population of the urban poor grew rapidly after the American Revolution and middling and elite citizens were frightened by these poor bodies from the tattooed professional sailor to the African American runaway with a highly personalized hairstyle and distinctive mannerisms and gestures to the vigorous and lively Irish prostitute who refused to be cowed by the condemnation of others to the hardworking laboring family whose weakened and diseased children played and sang in the alleys In a new republic premised on liberty and equality the rapidly increasing ranks of unruly bodies threatened to overwhelm traditional notions of deference hierarchy and order Affluent Philadelphians responded by employing runaway advertisements the almshouse the prison and to a lesser degree the hospital to incarcerate control and correct poor bodies and transform them into well dressed hardworking deferential members of society *Embodied History* is a compelling and accessible exploration of how poverty was etched and how power and discipline were enacted upon the bodies of the poor as well as how the poor attempted to transcend such discipline through assertions of bodily agency and liberty

The Routledge History of Sex

and the Body Sarah Toulalan, Kate Fisher, 2013-03-20 The Routledge History of Sex and the Body provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of sexuality from 1500 to the present day The history of sex and the body is an expanding field in which vibrant debate on for instance the history of homosexuality is developing This book examines the current scholarship and looks towards future directions across the field The volume is divided into fourteen thematic chapters which are split into two chronological sections 1500 1750 and 1750 to present day Focusing on the history of sexuality and the body in the West but also interactions with a broader globe these thematic chapters survey the major areas of debate and discussion Covering themes such as science identity the gaze courtship reproduction sexual violence and the importance of race the volume offers a comprehensive view of the history of sex and the body The book concludes with an afterword in which the reader is invited to consider some of the tensions problems and areas deserving further scrutiny Including contributors renowned in their field of expertise this ground breaking collection is essential reading for all those interested in the history of sexuality and the body

Collecting and Interpreting Qualitative Materials Norman K. Denzin, 2008 Collecting and Interpreting Qualitative Materials Third Edition is the third volume of the paperback versions of The SAGE Handbook of Qualitative Research Third Edition This portion of the handbook considers the tasks of collecting analyzing and interpreting empirical materials and comprises the Handbook's Parts IV Methods of Collecting and Analyzing Empirical Materials and V The Art and Practices of Interpretation Evaluation and Presentation Collecting and Interpreting Qualitative Materials Third Edition introduces the researcher to basic methods of gathering analyzing and interpreting qualitative empirical materials Part I moves from interviewing to observing to the use of artifacts documents and records from the past to visual and autoethnographic methods It then takes up analysis methods including computer assisted methodologies as well as strategies for analyzing talk and text Key Feature of the Third Edition Contains a new Reader's Guide prepared by the editors that helps students and researchers navigate through the chapters locating the different methodologies methods techniques issues and theories relevant to their work Presents an abbreviated Glossary of terms that offer students and researchers a ready resource to help decode the language of qualitative research Offers recommended Readings that provide readers with additional sources on specific topic areas linked to their research Intended Audience This text is designed for graduate students taking classes in social research methods and qualitative methods as well as researchers throughout the social sciences and in some fields within the humanities

The Body Nicholas J. Fox, 2012-03-05 This is the first volume in Polity's new Key Themes in Health and Social Care series providing applied introductions to core issues and topics for allied health care professionals

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become not merely an object of analysis but a tool of analysis The first half of the book concentrates on Heidegger from the early occlusion of space through the politically charged readings of Nietzsche and Holderlin to the later work on art technology and the polis which accord equal status to issues of spatiality Foucault s work is then rethought in the light of the analysis of Heidegger and the project of a spatial history established through re readings of his works on madness and discipline

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