

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

MSC INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS UNIT
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THE UNIT

In the discipline of international relations the development of modern political systems has been seen largely in terms of either the accumulation of territory (realism), the accumulation of laws and regimes (liberalism), or the accumulation of material resources (marxism). This unit will seek to highlight an alternative set of imperatives at work in the constitution of modern political systems, and the world historical orders within which they are situated. In focussing upon internal reorganizations of knowledge, politics, economy and society, this unit will seek to underline the importance of practices and techniques of “accumulating men” (biopolitics). Beginning with the Renaissance and ending with the Information Revolution, this unit will focus upon the means by which human subjects have been codified, multiplied, combined, and made effective.

OBJECTIVES OF THE UNIT

1. To seek out an alternative set of concerns from those traditionally foregrounded by the ‘three R’s’ of international relations theory (realism, rationalism, revolutionism).
2. To focus upon the significance for the study of the contemporary transworld political economy of the insights of a range of forgotten and under-represented continental social thinkers and philosophers.
3. To examine through a study of their writings a number of politico-administrative technologies developed since the Renaissance for the codification, ordering, and mobilization of populations.
4. To reflect critically upon the impact of the formulation within the modern epoch of a new science of “accumulating men” upon the characteristics and dynamics of the twenty-first century world system.

5. To develop group and individual capacities for independent and critical thought; for enthusiastic and constructive discussion; for articulate and persuasive presentation of ideas and insights; and for erudite and imaginative writing.

TEXTS

There is no single text for this unit, nor should we seek to find one. We will be approaching some of the most important, urgent, and curious issues to have faced human society over the past five hundred years. Our archive is 'modern history'. I say that not to frighten you, but to encourage you to find ways in which to 'read the world'. Collectively we will attempt to do just that. As you will see, when you flick through this outline, there is more than enough supporting material for our purposes. Here are listed many of the very best writings on each of the session themes. Though daunting at first, with supportive guidance, students will be given the necessary tools by which to approach a whole range of issues that have thus far remained distant from the writing of world history. Engaging with these issues and texts will be invaluable in deepening your understanding of the contemporary world, and the structures, codes, and impulses that define it. While the formal focus of this unit is inevitably select, exploring avenues beyond the limited range identified here is very much encouraged. Make the world a puzzle!

The first essay to read is:

Foucault, Michel (1978) 'Right of Death and the Power over Life' in *The History of Sexuality, Volume 1* Penguin **HQ21 FOU**

Though I generally dislike textbooks, the following is probably the most useful place to begin (it's not really a textbook). It will also be useful throughout the unit. Foucault's 'afterword', entitled 'The Subject and Power', is also one of his most important essays:

Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul (1982) *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**

As a general introduction to thinking anew about power, strategy, politics, truth, and history, you also will find Colin Gordon's 'afterword' to Foucault's *Power/Knowledge*, and Paul Rabinow's 'introduction' to *The Foucault Reader* useful:

Gordon, Colin (1980) 'Afterword' in Foucault, Michel *Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Other Writings 1972-1977* Harvester Wheatsheaf **HM131 FOU**

Rabinow, Paul (1984) 'Introduction' in *The Foucault Reader: An Introduction to Foucault's Thought* Penguin **B2430.F724**

Alternatively, (or better still, in addition) Lawrence Kritzman's essay 'Foucault and the Politics of Experience', and Foucault's interview 'On Power' in the following volume are also useful:

SEMINAR FORMAT & TOPICS

There are no lectures, as such, for this unit, but rather a mix of tutor and student led discussion. Masters degree unit sessions are 2 hours. For each session, one or several students will be asked to deliver presentations of roughly ten to fifteen minutes in length. This will then be followed by the response of an assigned 'discussant', who will be asked to comment on the presentation, and her or his own response to the session theme. The discussant, in effect, serves to open the session for general debate. Everyone will be encouraged to participate as equals. *All of this will be relaxed and informal, so don't panic.*

Though the structure may at first seem elementary, the aim - as the unit progresses - is to become less 'class-like', and more akin to an advanced research group. Each session will focus upon a central question to be addressed by the presentation, the discussant, and the discussion. *Our aim is to get somewhere collectively with the issues, not to put people on the spot.*

In addition to this outline, handouts will be circulated, where appropriate. These may take the form of relevant questions for further thought/suggestions for the term paper, or just my favourite quote of the month.

There is one seminar per week. You will be informed of the time and place by the Graduate Programme Administrator. The topics are as follows:

- 1) Modernity and the Birth of Biopolitics
- 2) The Emergence of (Scientific) Civilization
- 3) Insanity and Exclusion
- 4) Disease and Security
- 5) Codification and Assimilation
- 6) Mobilization and the Assembly of Forces
- 7) The City in the Age of the Accelerator
- 8) ----- Reading Week -----
- 9) Bureaucracy and the Spirit of Capitalism

- 10) The Implosion of Modernity and the Rise of Consumption
- 11) Simulation/Hyperreality/Informatics
- 12) Globalization and Speed-Politics

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

1. We will allocate topics in the first seminar. Please take a little time beforehand to think about which topic interests, puzzles, excites, or confuses you. Don't just pick the one you think that you know about. *We're here to learn.* Pick something you have difficulty with, or something you might want, but have never had the opportunity, to talk about. The unit will survive or fall on dialogue. Use your imagination, and have courage to use your own understanding.
2. The presentation should be about 10-15 minutes in length, and should not be simply read out word for word, but be presented from notes. Try to ensure that your ideas, and mode of delivery, are accessible to others. If, for example, you want to refer to a quotation, type the extract, and give it to me before hand. I can then put the extract on an overhead.
3. In other units I have found it useful to ask presentees to condense their notes to a single sheet of A4 paper, to be distributed to the class. This sheet would list the session question, date, and presentee(s), followed by notes/subheadings etc. This is also a useful place to list texts consulted that are not on the reading outline. This only works if the notes are typed or word-processed. If these are given to me at the beginning, or preferably before, each session, I can run copies of the summary for all participants.
4. As suggested above, for each presentation, one participant will be asked to respond first. Discussants will also be allocated in the first seminar.

SEMINAR TOPICS AND READINGS

* = short loan (SLC: ask at the library counter)

For each session there will be one or several 'discussion texts'. These texts are essential. Everyone must attempt to read these. I have attempted where possible to make these as specific (and short) as possible, guiding readers to key chapters/sections. It is understood that on other units you will also have a heavy reading load, so I have also tried to locate the best sources for each topic. Supplementary readings are provided in addition to these texts. These are listed in alphabetical order, rather than order of relevance. You should attempt to read at least two, and if possible more, of these. Remember in the process of choosing your essays and seminar preference, the easiest topics are not necessarily the ones with fewer texts on the list. For an essay/presentation you should attempt to be familiar with most of the readings provided for that topic. Ask if you cannot find a text in the library. I might have a copy that you can borrow temporarily. My email address is <I.R.Douglas@bris.ac.uk> If you do mail me, *prefix your subject heading* 'Biopolitics'. Alternatively, leave a message in my pigeon hole in the departmental office. Please try to be resourceful if you hit a problem. I will, of course, have a 'office hour' in addition to the seminar time. I'll inform you of when this is, in the first week.

You are encouraged to read as widely and as deeply as possible. As a postgraduate you should consume books. You should read ferociously. Please remember that what is produced here is inevitably limited. Participants are always

encouraged to use their imagination and ingenuity to go beyond these authors, to rediscover lost thinkers and silenced voices, old ghosts and forgotten graves.

OTHER SOURCES

Remember that there are many ways of 'reading' the world. You should be aware of world events passing around you. For example, look out for subplots and fragments of knowledges and discourses in films, TV game shows, documentaries, or whatever else you watch. You should try also to read more widely than 'academic texts'. Time is always limited of course, but do what you can.

Of journals, I find the following to be the best:

- *Political Theory*
- *Radical Philosophy*
- *Theory, Culture and Society*
- *Alternatives: Social Transformation and Humane Governance*
- *Economy and Society*
- *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*
- *Review of International Studies*

as well as the electronic journals 'CTheory' (<http://www.freedonia.com/ctheory/>) and 'Speed' (<http://www.arts.ucsb.edu:80/~speed/>).

Other worth while sites on the Internet include: CBS news (<http://www.cbs.com/>), and a neat home page on French philosopher Paul Virilio (http://www.mnet.fr/freecyb/Virilio/virilio_eng.htm), a great resource called 'Books on Line' (<http://www.cs.cmu.edu/Web/bookssubjects.html>), in which you can search by subject for a series of on-line texts. Keith Spence (TA and researcher in the Department) has also got a great web page, with links to many other useful sites (<http://mail.bris.ac.uk/%7Eepokgs/#apple>). Remember that Computer Services are open 24hrs, if you know the code to the building. Instead of typing 'elm' at your mail prompt, type 'help ban', and a screen will advise you of the latest code.

There are also several email discussion lists on the works of Foucault, Baudrillard, Virilio, Habermas and others, to which you can subscribe. Look for the 'Baudrillard' home page on the world wide web, and follow the links to the 'spoon collective' (majordomo@jefferson.village.virginia.edu) from there.

THE INTELLECTUAL LOCATION OF THE THEME OF BIOPOLITICS

More perhaps than most courses, it is helpful for this unit to read as widely as possible. By the way of an introduction to the broader intellectual framework within which the sets of concerns that we will discuss are located, I would recommend several non-academic texts. Note that this is not required reading, nor should it take the place of engaging with the actual texts. This is purely for background and personal interest. As this unit has been inspired for the most part by the

intellectual passion of the late Michel Foucault (1926-1984), I thought it relevant to include details of the following excellent biographies/commentaries on his life and work:

- Macey, David (1993) *The Lives of Michel Foucault* Vintage (-- a useful biography, especially the summaries of Foucault's major works) **B2430.F724 MAC**
- Miller, James (1994) *The Passion of Michel Foucault* Flamingo (-- a stunning biography/analysis of Foucault's philosophical life project) **on order**
- Eribon, Didier (1991) *Michel Foucault* Faber and Faber (-- written by a close personal friend of Foucault, this is especially useful in terms of the detail given on the intellectual environment in which Foucault worked) **B2430.F724 ERI**
- Pasquino, Pasquale (1986) 'Michel Foucault (1926-84): The Will to Knowledge' *Economy and Society* Vol 15 No 1 February
- Deleuze, Gilles (1995) 'Breaking Things Open, Breaking Words Open', 'Life as a Work of Art', and 'A Portrait of Foucault' in *Negotiations, 1972-1990* Columbia University Press (available from me)
- Dumm, Thomas L. (1996) *Michel Foucault and the Politics of Freedom* Sage **on order**

FILMS

If time and energy permit - and participants are interested - I'd like to follow each (most) weekly session(s) with a film based on the session theme. I think that this could be great fun, and a great way to discuss and learn. We would most probably arrange a suitable early evening each week in which to watch these, somewhere (does anyone own a video?!). Details to follow, or to be invented.

Session Theme	Film
Modernity and Bio-politics	1984
Emergence of (Scientific) Civilization	The Name of the Rose
Insanity and Exclusion	Madness of King George
Disease and Security	Outbreak
Codification and Assimilation	Cool Hand Luke
Mobilization and Force	Napoleon
The Age of Speed	Koyaanisqatsi
Bureaucracy and Capitalism	Roger and Me
Implosion and Consumption	They Live
Simulation/Hyperreality/Informatics	Westworld
Globalization	Apollo 13

THE ASSESSED ESSAY

You are required to write an essay of at least 3,500 words (including footnotes and bibliography).

1. The essay will normally address one of the questions listed below. Feel free, however, to reject this list and formulate your own concerns. If you do so, you are required to consult me (no pressure, just don't run off and write 17 volumes on the history of ** without asking me).

2. The essay should not be on the same topic as your seminar presentation.

There is always a trade-off between breadth and depth, but we are here to attack a range of issues. Your knowledge of one issue will only be supplemented by wider reading within the range of sources listed here. Please cast your net widely.

3. All essays must be word-processed, and properly formatted (i.e., footnote style, bibliography, quotations and so on). *No hand-written essays will be accepted.* I will distribute a general handout on essay writing/formatting in the second session.

4. It goes without saying that plagiarism is a serious academic offence, but I said it again anyway.

5. You must hand in **TWO** copies of the assessed essay to Anne Jewell, the Graduate Studies Administrator, by 5.00pm on the Friday of the week in which the unit ends. Extensions will only be granted in exceptional circumstances (see the Graduate Studies Handbook for details).

ESSAY QUESTIONS

Please feel free to approach a question of your own, with the proviso that you *consult with me* before doing so.

-- In what ways are issues of individual sexual and reproductive conduct interconnected with issues of state and national security, and wealth?

-- Can democratic 'rights' be validated in such a way as to prevent our becoming dominated by the social relations and matrixes of power upon which they depend?

-- "Normalization separates and excludes, but it also 'interns'." To what extent, since the birth of the prison, have all members of society lost their freedom? To what extent does the territorialization of 'deviancy' entail the codification of 'normality'?

-- "Mercantilism", Weber remarked, meant: " .. running the state like a set of enterprises." To what extent was the development of a set of principles for the government of 'men and things' a precondition for the birth of the modern economy?

-- What is health?

-- "Is it surprising that the cellular prison, with its regular chronologies, forced labour, its authorities of surveillance and registration, its experts in normality, who continue and multiply the functions of the judge, should have become the modern instrument of penalty? Is it surprising that prisons resemble factories, schools, barracks, hospitals, which all resemble prisons?" (Foucault, *Discipline and Punish*: 227-8) What can we understand by the closing of hospitals, asylums, prisons and traditional factories? Is the contemporary world less 'coded' than in the epoch described in detail by Foucault? What has happened to 'disciplinary space'?

-- "The objects of police are the cheapness of commodities, public security, and cleanliness .. Under this head we will consider the opulence of a state." (Adam Smith, *Lectures on Jurisprudence*: 349) Discuss.

-- What is the difference, if any, between the government of bodies and the government of souls?

-- What is security?

-- Are diseases important? Illustrate your response with an analysis of the impact, or otherwise, of micro-organisms across world history. Is the contemporary world, as Laurie Garrett suggests, 'out of balance'?

-- Is freedom impossible within the context of modern practices of biopolitics?

-- "At a certain speed, the speed of light, you lose even your shadow. At a certain speed, the speed of information, things lose their sense .. This Gulf War is such a sham, so paltry .. The scandal today is no longer in the assault on moral values but in the assault on the reality principle." (Baudrillard, *The Gulf War did not take place*: 49, 76) What can Baudrillard mean by such statements?

-- "Life is the object of police: the indispensable, the useful, and the superfluous. That people survive, live, and even do better than just that, is what the police has to ensure." (Foucault, *1978 Lecture, College de France*) Can we see the birth of consumer society as the extension of the principles of the 'art of governing'? And what of leisure now?

-- In the concept of 'biopower' Foucault understood: " .. 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." How might such a conception of power help us to understand certain impulses and outcomes at the level of world politics?

-- In the words of Paul Virilio: "To govern is more than ever to fore-see, in other words to go faster, to *see before*." (Virilio, *Popular Defense and Ecological Struggles*: 87) Comment upon correspondance between the government of movement and the government of bodies.

"The reduction of distances has become a strategic reality bearing incalculable economic and political consequences, since it corresponds to the negation of space .. In less than half a century, geographical spaces have kept shrinking as speed has increased .. The loss of material space leads to the government of nothing but time." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 133-4, 141) We equate the roision of borders with the erosion of controls. The free peoples of the world become global citizens. Is it that simple?

-- Has modernity come to an end?

-- What can we learn from the history of the modern world's relation to 'ureason' for our view of 'foreignness' and the techniques of diplomacy that have emerged in different epochs aimed to mediate with the Other?

-- Why should international relations scholars be interested in the 'history of manners'?

-- "Let's make no mistake: whether it's the drop-outs, the beat generation, automobile drivers, migrant workers, tourists, olympic champions or travel agents, the military-industrial democracies have made every social category, without distinction, into unknown soldiers of the order of speeds - speeds whose hierarchy is controlled more and more each day by the State (headquarters), from the pedestrian to the rocket, from the metabolic to the technological." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 119-120) Discuss.

-- "In all parts of the world, social lodgings, the city-dormitory or port of transit, implanted at the edges of cities, highways or railways, the toll systems that the government insists so strongly on instituting at the very entrances to a capital that selection is depopulating, the general police headquarters set up right nearby - this whole apparatus is only the reconstitution of the various parts of the fortress motor, with its flankings, its gorges, its shafts, its trenches, admission to and escape from its portals, the whole primordial control of the masses by the organisms of urban defense." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 15) How central has urban planning been to the ordering of modern societies?

-- "In less than half a century, geographical spaces have kept shrinking as speed has increased. And if at the beginning of the 1940s we still had to count the speed of naval 'strike power' - the major destructive power of the time - in knots, by the beginning of the 1960s this rapidity was measured in machs, in other words in thousands of kilometres per hour." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 134) Assess the military significance of the rise of the nanosecond.

-- " .. each vehicular advance erases a distinction between the army and civilisation." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 106) Are contemporary societies merely armies of speed?

-- "Foucault can only draw such an admirable picture since he works at the confines of an area (maybe a 'classical age', of which he would be the last great dinosaur) now in the process of collapsing entirely." (Baudrillard, *Forget Foucault*: 11) Do you agree? And if so, is there any relevance to reading Foucault?

-- What is the relationship between the knowledges that define an epoch or episteme, and the institutions that operate within?

-- " ... in order to govern, one must first penetrate and then communicate." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 107) Discuss.

-- "[T]he manipulation of the masses by power .. even apathy must have been imposed on it by power. What contempt behind this interpretation! .. power manipulates nothing, the masses are neither misled nor mystified .. this indifference of the masses is their true, their only practice .. a collective retaliation .. It is silence that is unbearable. It is the unknown of the political equation, the unknown that

annuls every political equation. Everybody questions it, but never as silence, always to make it speak." (Baudrillard, *In the Shadow of the Silent Majorities*: 12-29)

Outline Baudrillard's critique of Foucault, and the radical re-reading of politics demanded in his approach.

-- What is the biopolitical significance of globalization?

-- Is anything real anymore? How has the rise of informatics and simulation been included into the 'art of government'?

-- "A normalising society is the historical outcome of a technology of power centred on life." (Foucault, *The History of Sexuality*: 144) Think about this statement in relation to the general historical importance that the practice of having a 'lifestyle' has had in our century. Can we view the heterogenisation of the world as itself a deeper form of normalisation?

"Gates's vision of the future is looming up so fast that, for many people, there may not be time to react when it actually arrives. That old phrase about there only being two kinds of pedestrian, the quick and the dead, may never have been truer." (*Business Age*, 1996: 107) Is the information revolution making us free?

-- "As soon as it takes power, the Nazi government offers the German proletariat sport and transport. No more riots, no need for much repression; to empty the streets, it's enough to promise everyone the highway. This is the 'political' aim of the Volkswagen, a veritable plebiscite, since Hitler convinced 170,000 citizens to buy a VW when there still wasn't a single one available." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 25) Is there a sinister side to the birth of the 'information superhighway'?

-- "The State's political power ... is only secondarily 'power organised by one class to oppress another'. More materially, it is the polis, the police, in other words highway surveillance, insofar as, since the dawn of the bourgeois revolution, the political discourse has been no more than a series of more or less conscious repetitions of the old communal poliorcetics, confusing social order with the control of traffic (of people, of goods), and revolution, revolt, with traffic jams, illegal parking, multiple crashes, collisions." (Virilio, *Speed and Politics*: 14) The modern epoch has been dominated by two political imperatives: the control of circulation, and the control of happiness. In what ways does each imperative depend on the other?

-- “No special proofs necessary to show that military discipline is the ideal model for the capitalist factory, as it was for the ancient plantation.” (Weber, *From Max Weber*: 261) Do recent changes in the organization of the factory floor (team working, just-in-time, lean production) entail a relaxation of the military origins of capitalist production?

-- “What “satanic mill” ground men into masses?” (Polanyi, *The Great Transformation*: 41) What does Polanyi’s thesis of the implosion of the self-regulating society tell us about the possibilities of populations to resist the dehumanising effects of industrial discipline?

-- “Modern mind has become more and more calculating. The calculative exactness of practical life which the money economy has brought about corresponds to the ideal of natural science: to transform the world into an arithmetic problem, to fix every part of the world by mathematical formulas. Through the calculative nature of money a new precision, a certainty in the definition of identities and differences, an unambiguousness in agreements and arrangements has been brought about in the relations of life-elements - just as externally this precision has been effected by the universal diffusion of pocket watches .. the technique of metropolitan life is unimaginable without the most punctual integration of all activities and mutual relations into a stable and impersonal time schedule.” (Simmel, in Wolff, 1950: 412)” (Simmel, in Wolff, *The Sociology of Georg Simmel*: 412) Comment on city life in the ‘age of the accelerator’.

-- “In vulgar usage, Progress has come to mean limitless movement in space and time, accompanied, necessarily, by an equally limitless command of energy: culminating in limitless destruction.” (Mumford, *The Pentagon of Power*: 204) How might the works of Mumford, Heidegger and Virilio be used by thinkers of international relations to construct an ethical relation to the world and its inhabitants?

-- “In the capitalist urban milieu .. the routinisation of day-to-day activities is stripped away from tradition .. large tracts of activity are denuded of moral meaning; they become matters of habit or of ‘dull economic compulsion’.” (Giddens, *A Contemporary Critique of Historical Materialism, Vol 2*: 11) For Foucault the ‘accumulation of capital’ depended upon the birth of modern techniques for the ‘accumulation of men’. In what ways is Foucault’s formulation more radical and disturbing than that of Giddens?

1) MODERNITY AND THE BIRTH OF BIOPOLITICS

Seminar Question: What is modernity? What is Enlightenment? How do the philosophical foundations of the early modern epoch continue to affect the contemporary world?

Discussion Text(s)

D'Alembert, Jean Le Rond (1760) 'The Human Mind Emerged From Barbarism'
Kant, Immanuel (1784) 'What is Enlightenment?' both in Kramnick, Isaac (1995) (ed) *The Portable Enlightenment Reader* Penguin (the Introduction to this work is also useful) **B802 POR**

Foucault, Michel (1984) 'What is Enlightenment?' in Rabinow, Paul (ed) *The Foucault Reader: An Introduction to Foucault's Thought* Penguin **B2430.F724**

Foucault, Michel (1991) 'Governmentality' in Burchell, Graham, Gordon, Colin, and Miller, Peter (eds) *The Foucault Effect: Studies in Governmentality* University of Chicago **JC 131 FOU**

Supplementary Readings

Bacon, Francis (1620) 'The New Science' in Kramnick, Isaac (1995) (ed) *The Portable Enlightenment Reader* Penguin **B802 POR**

Bauman, Zygmunt (1987) *Legislators and Interpreters* Blackwell (especially 'The Fall of the Legislator') also in Docherty, Thomas (1993) (ed) *Postmodernism: A Reader* Harvester Wheatsheaf **CB 430 POS**

_____ (1989) *Modernity and the Holocaust* Blackwell

Berman, Marshall (1982) *All That is Solid Melts into Air: The Experience of Modernity* Vintage **CB425 BER** (especially the 'Introduction')

Blumenberg, Hans (1983) *The Legitimacy of the Modern Age* MIT Press: Cambridge **CB88 BLU**

Burchell, Graham (1996) 'Liberal government and techniques of the self' in Barry, Andrew, Osborne, Thomas and Rose, Nikolas (eds) *Foucault and Political Reason: Liberalism, neo-liberalism and rationalities of government* UCL Press **B2430.F724 FOU**

Canguilhem, Georges (c1991) *The Normal and the Pathological Zone* Books **R723 CAN**

Dean, Mitchell (1991) *The Constitution of Poverty: Toward a genealogy of liberal governance* Routledge **HV245 DEA**

_____ (1994) *Critical and Effective Histories: Foucault's Methods and Historical Sociology* Routledge **HM104 DEA**

Donnelly, Michael (1992) 'On Foucault's uses of the notion of 'biopower' in *Michel Foucault, Philosopher* (trans.) Timothy Armstrong Harvester Wheatsheaf (**copies available from me**)

Donzelot, Jacques (1979) *The Policing of Families* Hutchinson **HQ623 DON**

Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul (1982) *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**

Foucault, Michel (1988) 'Politics and Reason' in *Politics, Philosophy, Culture: Interviews and Other Writings: 1977-1984* (ed) Lawrence Kritzman Routledge **B2430.F724 FOU**

Gordon, Colin (1987) 'The Soul of the Citizen: Max Weber and Michel Foucault on Rationality and Government' in Whimster, Sam and Lash, Scott *Max Weber, Rationality and Modernity* Allen and Unwin **HM22.G3.W4 MAX**

- _____ (1991) 'Governmental Rationality: An Introduction' in Burchell, Graham, Gordon, Colin, and Miller, Peter (eds) *The Foucault Effect: Studies in Governmentality* University of Chicago **JC 131 FOU**
- Habermas, Jurgen (1981) 'Modernity - An Incomplete Project' *New German Critique* No.22 Winter, also in Docherty, Thomas (1993) (ed) *Postmodernism: A Reader* Harvester Wheatsheaf **CB 430 POS**
- _____ (1987) *The Philosophical Discourse of Modernity* Polity **B831.2 HAB**
- Harvey, David (1990) *The Condition of Postmodernity: An Enquiry into the Origins of Cultural Change* Blackwell **HM73 HAR** (p.1-38, 99-112, 201-283)
- Hindess, Barry (1987) 'Rationality and the Characterisation of Modern Society' in Whimster, Sam and Lash, Scott *Max Weber, Rationality and Modernity* Allen and Unwin **HM22.G3.W4 MAX**
- Hobbes, Thomas (1972) *Man and Citizen* Anchor Books **JC153.H66** (especially 'On Dispositions and Manners', pp. 63-70, and 'Of the State of Men Without Civil Government', pp. 109-119)
- Miller, Peter and Rose, Nikolas (1990) 'Governing Economic Life' *Economy and Society* Vol 19 No 1 February
- Pasquino, Pasquale (1986) 'Michel Foucault (1926-1984): The Will to Knowledge' *Economy and Society* Vol 15 No 1 February
- Rose, Nikolas (1996) 'Governing 'advanced' liberal democracies' in Barry, Andrew, Osborne, Thomas and Rose, Nikolas (eds) *Foucault and Political Reason: Liberalism, neo-liberalism and rationalities of government* UCL Press **B2430.F724 FOU**
- Taylor, Charles (1989) *Sources of the Self: The Making of Modern Identity* Cambridge **BD236 Tay**
- Turner, Brian (1987) 'The Rationalization of the Body: Reflections on Modernity and Discipline' in Whimster, Sam and Lash, Scott *Max Weber, Rationality and Modernity* Allen and Unwin **HM22.G3.W4 MAX**
- _____ (1993) *Max Weber: From History to Modernity* Routledge **HM22.G3.W4 TUR**
- Schroeder, Ralph (1987) 'Nietzsche and Weber: Two 'Prophets' of the Modern World' in Whimster, Sam and Lash, Scott *Max Weber, Rationality and Modernity* Allen and Unwin **HM22.G3.W4 MAX**
- Soja, Edward (1993) 'History: geography: modernity' in During, Simon (ed) *The Cultural Studies Reader* Routledge **HM101 CUL**

2) THE EMERGENCE OF (SCIENTIFIC) CIVILIZATION

Seminar Question: What has been the role of science on the emergence of a global civilization? In what ways has the civility of 'modern man' been created? What can we learn from the history of manners?

Discussion Text(s)

- Elias, Norbert (c1994) *The Civilizing Process: The History of Manners and State Formation and Civilisation* Blackwell (held by the University in two volumes, **BJ1821 ELI** & **JA76 ELI**) (especially Part Two of 'State Formation and Civilization')
- What Mitchell Veblen, Thorstein (c1936) 'The Place of Science in Modern Civilization' in *Veblen Taught: Selected Writings of Thorstein Veblen* (ed) Wesley Viking Press **HB34 VEB**
- _____ (c1961) 'The Evolution of the Scientific Point of View' in *The Place of Science in Modern Civilization: And Other Essays* Thorstein Veblen New York **HB34 VEB**

Supplementary Readings

- Adorno, Theodore and Horkheimer, Max (c1972) *Dialectic of Enlightenment* Verso **B3279.H847**
- Aronowitz, Stanley (1988) *Science as Power: Discourse and Ideology in Modern Society* Macmillan
- Bacon, Francis (c1924) *New Atlantis* Oxford **QH41 BAC**
- _____ (c1952) *The Advancement of Learning* **QH41 BAC**
- Blumenberg, Hans (1983) *The Legitimacy of the Modern Age* MIT Press: Cambridge **CB88 BLU**
- Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul (1982) *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**
- Foucault, Michel (1970) *The Order of Things: an Archaeology of the Human Sciences* London **CB78 FOU**
- _____ (1988) 'Sexual Morality and the Law' in *Politics, Philosophy, Culture: Interviews and Other Writings: 1977-1984* (ed) Lawrence Kritzman Routledge **B2430.F724 FOU**
- _____ (1988) 'The Battle for Chastity' in *Politics, Philosophy, Culture: Interviews and Other Writings: 1977-1984* (ed) Lawrence Kritzman Routledge **B2430.F724 FOU**
- _____ (1988) 'On Power' in *Politics, Philosophy, Culture: Interviews and Other Writings: 1977-1984* (ed) Lawrence Kritzman Routledge **B2430.F724 FOU**
- _____ (1978) *The History of Sexuality, Volume 1: An Introduction* New York: Vintage **HQ21 FOU**
- Frederick the Great (c1912) 'Eulogy on Julien Offray De La Mettrie' in *Man A Machine* La Mettrie Open Court **B2063.H5** (also available on the internet: <http://www.physics.wisc.edu/~shalizi/LaMettrie/Machine/>)
- Gutting, Gary (1989) *Foucault's Archaeology of Scientific Knowledge* Cambridge **B2430.F724 GUT**
- Hall, Rupert A. (1983) *The Revolution in Science, 1500-1750* Longman **Q125 HAL**
- Jaspers, Karl (1953) *The Origin and the Goal of History* Yales University Press **D13 JAS**
- _____ (1986) 'Philosophy and Science' in Ehrlich, Edith, Ehrlich, Leonard H. and Pepper, George (eds) *Karl Jaspers: Basic Philosophical Writings, Selections* Humanities Press **B3279.J32.E5**
- Peltonen, Markku (1996) 'Introduction' in Peltonen, Markku (ed) *The Cambridge Companion to Bacon* **B1198 CAM**
- Rossi, Paulo (1996) 'Bacon's Idea of Science' in Peltonen, Markku *The*

3) INSANITY AND EXCLUSION

Seminar Question: To what extent has the modern world been founded on a relation to the 'Other'? What can we learn for the practice of 'international relations' from the history of unreason, madness and confinement?

Discussion Text(s)

Foucault, Michel (1967) *Madness and Civilization: A History of Insanity in the Age of Reason* Tavistock **RC438 FOU** (Chapters 1, 2 and 9)

_____ * (1988) 'The Dangerous Individual' in *Politics, Philosophy, Culture: Interviews and Other Writings: 1977-1984* (ed) Lawrence Kritzman Routledge **B2430.F724 FOU**

_____ * (1988) 'Confinement, Psychiatry, Prison' in *Politics, Philosophy, Culture: Interviews and Other Writings: 1977-1984* (ed) Lawrence Kritzman Routledge **B2430.F724 FOU**

Supplementary Readings

Bynum, W.F. , Porter, Roy and Shepherd, Michael (1985) *The Anatomy of Madness: People and Ideas Vol 1* **RC438 ANA**

_____ (1985) *The Anatomy of Madness: Institutions and Society .. Vol 2.***RC438 ANA**

_____ (1988) *The Anatomy of Madness: The Asylum and its ... Vol.3* **RC438 ANA**

Castel, Robert (1990) *The Regulation of Madness: The Origins of Incarceration in France* Polity **RC450.F7 CAS**

Castel, Robert, Castel, Francois and Lovell, Anne (1982) *The Psychiatric Society* Columbia University Press

Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul (1982) *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**

Elias, Norbert (c1994) *The Civilizing Process: The History of Manners and State Formation and Civilisation* Blackwell (held by the University in two volumes, **BJ1821 ELI & JA76 ELI**)

Foucault, Michel (1996a) 'Madness Only Exists in Society' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**

_____ (1996c) 'Sorcery and Madness' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**

- _____ (1996d) 'Rituals of Exclusion' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- _____ (1996e) 'The Social Extension of the Norm' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- _____ (1996) 'Schizo-Culture: On Prisons and Psychiatry' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- Goffman, Erving (1968) *Asylums : essays on the social situation of mental patients and other inmates* **RC439 GOF**
- Gutting, Gary (1994) 'Foucault and the History of Madness' in Gutting, Gary (ed) *The Cambridge Companion to Foucault* Cambridge **B2430.F724 CAM**
- Kramnick, Isaac (1995) (ed) *The Portable Enlightenment Reader* Penguin (-- especially p.387-395) **B802 POR**
- Laing, Ronald D. (1967) *The Politics of Experience and the Bird of Paradise* Penguin
RC465 LAI
- Porter, Roy (1987) *A Social History of Madness: Stories of the Insane* Phoenix
RC455 POR
- Rose, Nikolas (1996) 'Psychiatry as a political science: advanced liberalism and the administration of risk' *History of the Human Sciences* Vol 9 No 2 p.1-23

4) DISEASE AND SECURITY

Seminar Question: What is the relationship between health and political security? What does Foucault mean by 'biopower'? What might scholars of international relations learn from the hidden history of micro-organisms? Has medical science enhanced our biological security?

Discussion Text(s)

- _____ (1978) 'Right of Death and the Power over Life' in *The History of Sexuality, Volume 1* Penguin **HQ21 FOU**
- _____ (1980) 'The Politics of Health in the Eighteenth Century' in *Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Other Writings, 1972-1977* (ed) Colin Gordon Harvester Wheatsheaf **HM131 FOU**
- Osborne, Thomas (1996) 'Security and vitality: drains, liberalism and power in the nineteenth century' in Barry, Andrew, Osborne, Thomas and Rose, Nikolas (eds) *Foucault and Political Reason: Liberalism, neo-liberalism and of government* UCL Press **B2430.F724 FOU**
- Nikolas
rationalities

McNeill, William H. (1977) *Plagues and Peoples* Anchor Books **RA649 MAC**

Supplementary Readings

Canguilhem, Georges (c1991) *The Normal and the Pathological* Zone Books **R723 CAN**

Cohen, Mark Nathan (1989) *Health and the Rise of Civilization* Yale University Press

RA418 COH

Corbin, Alain (1995) *Time, Desire and Horror* Polity Press

Delaporte, Francois (1994) 'The History of Medicine according to Foucault' in *Foucault and the Writing of History* (ed) Goldstein, Jan Blackwell (**copies available from me**)

Deleuze, Gilles (1992) 'Postscript on the Societies of Control' *October* No 59 Winter p.3-7

Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul (1982) *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**

Foucault, Michel (1967) *Madness and Civilization: A History of Insanity in the Age of Reason* Tavistock Publications **RC438 FOU**

Granshaw, Lindsay and Porter, Roy (1989) *The Hospital in History* **RA964 HOS**

Jones, Colin and Porter, Roy (1992) *Reassessing Foucault : power, medicine and the body* **B2430.F724 REA**

Kelly, Kevin (1994) *Out of Control: The Rise of Neo-Biological Civilization*

(available on the internet: <http://www.absolutvodka.com/5-0.html>)

La Mettrie, Julien Offray De (c1912) *Man A Machine* Open Court **B2063.H5**

(also available on the internet: <http://www.physics.wisc.edu/~shalizi/LaMettrie/Machine/>)

Lowenhaupt Tsing, Anna (1995) "Empowering Nature, or: Some Gleanings in Bee

Culture" in S. Yanagisako & C. Delaney (eds) *Naturalizing Power: Essays in Feminist Cultural Analysis* Routledge

Porter, Roy (1993) *Disease, medicine and society in England, 1550-1860* **RA418.3.G7 POR**

Simons, Geoff (1985) *Silicon Shock: The Menace of the Computer* Oxford: Basil Blackwell **QA76.9.C66 SIM** (Queens Library)

Toffler, Alvin (1970) *Future Shock* London **HN17.5 TOF**

5) CODIFICATION AND ASSIMILATION

Seminar Question: How has power functioned in the modern world? How have individuals been mobilised and made effective as citizens? What can we understand by the 'governing of souls'? Why are people punished?

Discussion Text(s)

- * Foucault, Michel (1977a) *Discipline and Punish, the Birth of the Prison* New York **HV8666 FOU**
- _____ (1996) 'Confining Societies' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- _____ (1980) 'The Eye of Power' in *Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Other Writings, 1972-1977* (ed) Colin Gordon Harvester Wheatsheaf **HM131 FOU**
- _____ (1996) 'Talk Show' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- Interviews,* _____ (1996) 'From Torture to Cellblock' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- _____ (1996) 'The Impossible Prison' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- Donzelot, Jacques (1988) 'The promotion of the social' *Economy and Society* Vol 17 No 3 August

Supplementary Readings

- Barret-Kriegel, Blandine (1992) 'Michel Foucault and the Police State' in *Michel Foucault, Philosopher* (trans.) Timothy Armstrong Harvester Wheatsheaf (**copies available from me**)
- Bentham, Jeremy (1995) *The Panopticon Writings* Verso
- Crozier, Michel, Huntingdon, Samuel P. and Watanuki, Joji (1975) *The Crisis of Democracy: Report on the Governability of Democracies to the Trilateral Commission* New York **JC421 CRO**
- Deleuze, Gilles (1992) 'Postscript on the Societies of Control' *October* No 59 Winter p.3-7
- Donzelot, Jacques (1979) *The Policing of Families* Hutchinson **HQ623 DON**
- Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul (1982) *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**
- Elias, Norbert (c1994) *The Civilizing Process: The History of Manners and State Formation and Civilisation* Blackwell (held by the University in two volumes, **BJ1821 ELI & JA76 ELI**)
- Foucault, Michel (1967) *Madness and Civilization: A History of Insanity in the Age of Reason* Tavistock Publications **RC438 FOU**
- _____ * (1980) 'Prison Talk' in *Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Other Writings* (ed) Colin Gordon, Harvester Wheatsheaf **HM131 FOU**

- _____ (1982) 'The Subject and Power' in Dreyfus, Hubert L. and Rabinow, Paul *Michel Foucault: Beyond Structuralism and Hermeneutics* University of Chicago Press **B2430.F724 DRE**
- _____ (1978) *The History of Sexuality, Volume 1: An Introduction* New York: Vintage **HQ21 FOU**
- _____ * (1991) 'Governmentality' in Burchell, Graham, Gordon, Colin and Miller, Peter (eds) *The Foucault Effect: Studies in Governmentality* Harvester Wheatsheaf **JC131 FOU**
- _____ (1996) 'What Calls for Punishment?' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- Kinsman, Gary (1996) "'Responsibility" as a strategy of governance: regulating people living with AIDS and lesbians and gay men in Ontario' *Economy and Society* Vol 25 No 3 August
- Nead, Lynda (1988) *Myths of Sexuality: Representations of Women in Victorian Britain* Basil Blackwell **N 7630 NEA** (especially chapter 3, 'Forms of Deviancy: The Prostitute')
- Polanyi, Karl (1944) *The Great Transformation: the social origins of our time* Beacon Press **HC53 POL**
- Simple, Janet (1996) *Bentham's Prison: A Study of the Panopticon Penitentiary* Oxford **RC455 POR**
- Veblen, Thorstein (c1936) 'The Cultural Incidence of the Machine Process' in *What Veblen Taught: Selected Writings of Thorstein Veblen* (ed) Wesley Mitchell Viking Press **HB34 VEB**
- Virilio, Paul (1986) *Speed and Politics: An Essay on Dromology* Semiotext(e) Foreign Agent Series **on order**
- _____ (1989) 'The Last Vehicle' in Kamper, Dietmar and Wulf, Christoph (eds) *Looking Back on the End of the World* Semiotext(e) (**SLC**, ask for 'Douglas')

6) MOBILIZATION AND THE ASSEMBLY OF FORCES

Seminar Question: How central are theories of war to the modern world? Does war begin and end on the battlefield?

Discussion Text(s)

Clausewitz, Carl Von (c1968) *On War* Penguin (especially Book 2, sections II and III, the whole of Book 3, sections X to XIII of Book 4, and sections I, II, and VI of Book Eight) **D844 ARO**

Foucault, Michel (1980) 'Body/Power' in **Power/Knowledge: Selected Interviews and Other Writings 1972-1977* (ed) Colin Gordon Harvester Wheatsheaf **HM131 FOU**

* Weber, Max (c1948) 'The Origins of Discipline in War' in Gerth, H.H. and Mills, C.Wright *From Max Weber: Essays in Sociology* Routledge **HM57 WEB**

in * Weber, Max (c1948) 'The Rationalization of Education and Training'
Gerth, H.H. and Mills, C.Wright *From Max Weber: Essays in Sociology*
Routledge **HM57 WEB**
Hobbes, Thomas (1968) *Leviathan* Penguin

Supplementary Readings

Featherstone, Mike, Hepworth, Mike and Turner, Bryan S. (1991) (eds) *The Body: Social Process and Cultural Theory* Sage **GN298 BOD**

De Landa, Manuel (1991) *War in the Age of Intelligent Machines* Swerve Editions

Der Derian, James (1992) *Antidiplomacy: Spies, Terror, Speed, and War* Blackwell
JF1525.16 DER

* Foucault, Michel (1977) *Discipline and Punish, the Birth of the Prison* New York **HV8666 FOU**

_____ (1978) 'Right of Death and the Power over Life' in *The History of Sexuality, Volume 1*
Penguin HQ21 FOU

Giedion, Sigfried (1948) *Mechanization Takes Command: a contribution to anonymous history* Oxford University Press **T19 GIE**

Hulten, G.P. (1968) *The Machine, as seen at the end of the mechanical age* **N7700 MAC**

Hunter, Ian (1996) 'Assembling the School' in Barry, Andrew, Osborne, Thomas and Rose, Nikolas (eds) *Foucault and Political Reason: Liberalism, neo-liberalism and rationalities of government* UCL Press **B2430.F724 FOU**

Junger, Ernst (c1930) 'Total Mobilization' (**copies available from me**)

Jones, Colin and Porter, Roy (1992) *Reassessing Foucault : power, medicine and the body*
B2430.F724 REA

Marinetti, Filippo Tommaso (c1972) *Selected Writings* (ed) R. Flint London **PQ4829.A76**

McKinley, Michael (1996) 'Tragic Equivalence: Congruences in the Theories and Practices of Economics and War' presented to the 37th International Studies Association meeting, San Diego, 16-20 April (**copies available from me**)

* McNeill, William H. (1982) *The Pursuit of Power* University of Chicago Press **U27 MAC**

Pick, Daniel (1993) *War Machine: The Rationalisation of Slaughter in the Modern Age* Yale
U21.2 PIC

Russell, Dora (1983) *The Religion of The Machine Age* Routledge and Kegan Paul

Toffler, Alvin and Toffler, Heidi (1992) *War and Anti-War: Survival at the Dawn of the 21st Century* Warner Books **U42 TOF**

Veblen, Thorstein (c1936) 'The Dynastic State' in *What Veblen Taught: Selected Writings of Thorstein Veblen* (ed) Wesley Mitchell Viking Press **HB34 VEB**

_____ (c1936) 'On the State and its Relation to War and Peace' in *What Veblen Taught: Selected Writings of Thorstein Veblen* (ed) Wesley Mitchell Viking Press **HB34 VEB**

Virilio, Paul (1985) 'The Spirit of Defence' *Impulse* Vol 11 No 4 (**copies available from me**)

_____ (1986) *Speed and Politics: An Essay on Dromology* Semiotext(e) Foreign Agent Series **on order**

_____ (1989) 'The Last Vehicle' in Kamper, Dietmar and Wulf, Christoph (eds) *Looking Back on the End of the World* Semiotext(e) (**copies available from me**)

_____ (1990) *Popular Defense and Ecological Struggles* Semiotext(e) Foreign Agent Series **on order**

_____ (1996) 'A century of hyper-violence' Paul Virilio: an interview *Economy and Society* Vol 25 No. 1 February

7) THE CITY IN THE AGE OF THE ACCELERATOR

Seminar Question: How do cities function? How does political authority partition space? How does political authority partition time? In what ways have people's lives been 'accelerated' in the modern city?

Discussion Text(s)

Sennett, Richard (1994) *Flesh and Stone: The Body and the City in Western Civilization* Faber and Faber **GN298 SEN**

Simmel, Georg (1950) 'The Metropolis and Mental life' in Wolff, Kurt H. *The Sociology of Georg Simmel* Free Press **HM57 SIM**

Foucault, Michel, Deleuze, Gilles, and Guattari, Felix (1996) 'Equipments of Power: Towns, Territories and collective Equipments' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**

Foucault, Michel (1996) 'Space, Knowledge and Power' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**

Certeau, Michel de (1993) 'Walking in the City' in During, Simon (ed) *The Cultural Studies Reader* Routledge **HM101 CUL**

Supplementary Readings

Barry, Andrew (1996) 'Lines of communication and spaces of rule' in Barry, Andrew, Osborne, Thomas and Rose, Nikolas (eds) *Foucault and Political Reason: Liberalism, neo-liberalism and rationalities of government* UCL Press **B2430.F724 FOU**

Castells, Manuel (1989) 'The Reconstruction of Social Meaning in the Space of Flows' in LeGates, Richard and Stout, Frederic *The City Reader* Routledge **P6** (Geography Library)

Davis, Kinsley (1965) 'The Urbanization of the Human Population' in LeGates, Richard and Stout, Frederic *The City Reader* Routledge **P6** (Geography Library)

Davis, Mike (1990) 'Fortress LA' in LeGates, Richard and Stout, Frederic *The City Reader* Routledge **P6** (Geography Library)

Doxiadis, Constantin (1969) 'Ecumenopolis, World City of Tomorrow' in LeGates, Richard and Stout, Frederic *The City Reader* Routledge **P6** (Geography Library)

Giedion, Sigfried (1941) *Space, Time and Architecture: the growth of a new tradition* Cambridge **NA203 GIE** (also copies in the Geography and Wills Libraries)

_____ (1948) *Mechanization Takes Command: a contribution to anonymous history* Oxford University Press **T19 GIE**

Harvey, David (1990) *The Condition of Postmodernity: An Enquiry into the Origins of Cultural Change* Blackwell **HM73 HAR** (p.1-38, 66-98, 284-307)

- Hunt, Alan (1996) 'Governing the city: liberalism and early modern modes of governance' in Barry, Andrew, Osborne, Thomas and Rose, Nikolas (eds) *Foucault and Political Reason: Liberalism, neo-liberalism and rationalities of government* UCL Press **B2430.F724 FOU**
- Kern Stephen (1983) *The Culture of Time and Space 1880-1914* Harvard University Press (especially the 'Introduction' and chapters 5 and 6) **BF468 KER** (School for Policy Studies Library)
- Lefebvre, Henri (1996) *Writings on Cities* (trans, ed.) Korman, Eleonore and Lebas, Elizabeth Blackwell
- Le Corbuiser (1929) 'A Contemporary City' in LeGates, Richard and Stout, Frederic *The City Reader* Routledge **P6** (Geography Library)
- Marinetti, Filippo Tommaso (c1972) *Selected Writings* (ed) R. Flint London **PQ4829.A76**
- Mazzoleni, Donatella (1993) 'The City and the Imaginary' in Carter, Erica, Donald, James, and Squires, Judith (eds) *Space and Place: theories of identity and location* Wishart **JC311 SPA**
- Moore, Wilbert (1963) *Man, Time and Society* John Wiley and Sons **HM73 MOO** (especially chapter 7)
- Pirenne, Henri (1925) 'City Origins' and Cities and European Civilization' in LeGates, Richard and Stout, Frederic (1996) *The City Reader* Routledge **P6** (Geography Library)
- Robins, Kevin (1993) 'Prisoners of the City: Whatever Could the Postmodern City Be?' in Carter, Erica, Donald, James, and Squires, Judith (eds) *Space and Place: theories of identity and location* Wishart **JC311 SPA**
- Sassen, Saskia (1991) *The Global City: New York, London, Tokyo* Princeton University Press **HG3881 SAS** (School for Policy Studies)
- Shapiro, Michael J. (1993) 'Spatiality and Policy Discourse: Reading the Global City' in *Reading the Postmodern Polity: Political Theory as Textual Practice* University of Minnesota Press (**copies available from me**)
- Thrift, Nigel (1996) *Spatial Formations* Sage (especially chapters 6 and 7) **B1** (Geography Library)
- Virilio, Paul (1986a) *Speed and Politics: An Essay on Dromology* Semiotext(e) Foreign Agent Series **on order**
- Watson, Sophie and Gibson, Katherine (1995) (eds) *Postmodern Cities and Spaces* Blackwell **P72** (Geography Library)

8) READING WEEK

9) BUREAUCRACY AND THE SPIRIT OF CAPITALISM

Seminar Question: What are the preconditions to capital accumulation as a social method of organization? Is capitalism natural? How has the rise of market capitalism regularised the modern world?

Discussion Text(s)

Weber, Max (1930) *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* HarperCollins ('Introduction', chapters 2 and 5) (Anthony Giddens's 'Introduction' to the 1992 Routledge edition is also useful)

BR115.E3 WEB

Foucault, Michel (1996) 'Problematics' in *Foucault Live: Collected Interviews, 1961-1984* (ed) Sylvère Lotringer Semiotext(e) **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**

* Durkheim, Emile (1970) *Suicide: A Study in Sociology* Routledge **HV6545 DUR**

Polanyi, Karl (1944) *The Great Transformation: the social origins of our time* Beacon Press **HC53 POL**

Supplementary Readings

Alexander, Jeffrey C. (1987) 'The Dialectic of Individuation and Domination: Weber's Rationalization Theory and Beyond' in Whimster, Sam and Lash, Scott *Max Weber, Rationality and Modernity* Allen and Unwin **HM22.G3.W4 MAX**

Giedion, Sigfried (1948) *Mechanization Takes Command: a contribution to anonymous history* Oxford University Press **T19 GIE**

Harvey, David (1990) *The Condition of Postmodernity: An Enquiry into the Origins of Cultural Change* Blackwell **HM73 HAR** (p.121-197, 329-349)

Hughes, T. (1983) *Networks of Power: Electrification in Western Society: 1880-1930* John Hopkins **TK1005 HUG**

Marcuse, Herbert (1964) *One Dimensional Man* Routledge and Kegan Paul **HM101 MAR**

Meuret, Denis (1988) 'A political genealogy of political economy' *Economy and Society* Vol 17 No 2 May

Miller, Peter (1987) *Domination and Power* Routledge and Kegan Paul **HM131 MIL**

_____ (1992) 'Accounting and Objectivity: the Invention of Calculating Selves and Calculable Spaces' *Annals of Scholarship* 9 (1/2) p.61-86

Miller, Peter and Rose, Nikolas (1990) 'Governing economic life' *Economy and Society* Vol 19 No 1 February

Noble, D. (1984) *Forces of Production: A Social History of Industrial Automation* New York **PQ4829.A76**

Pijl, Kees van der (1984) *The Making of an Atlantic Ruling Class* London

Polanyi, Karl (1944) *The Great Transformation: the social origins of our time* Beacon Press **HC53 POL**

Power, M. (1994) 'The Audit Society' in Hopwood, A.G. and Miller, P. (eds) *Accounting as Social and Institutional Practice* Cambridge

Rose, N. (1992) 'Governing the Enterprising Self' in Heelas, P. and Morris, P. (eds) *The Values of the Enterprize Culture - The Moral Debate* Routledge **HB72 VAL**

Rabinbach, Anson (1979) 'The Aesthetics of Production in the Third Reich' in Mosse, George L. (ed) *International Fascism: New Thoughts and New Approaches* Sage

Silberman, Bernard S. (1993) *Cages of Reason: The Rise of the Rational State in France, Japan, the United States, and Great Britain* University of Chicago (Introduction and Part One)

Thomas, Paul and Lloyd, David (1996) *Culture and the State* Routledge

Turner, Brian (1993) *Max Weber: From History to Modernity* Routledge **HM22.G3.W4 TUR**

10) THE IMPLOSION OF MODERNITY AND THE RISE OF CONSUMPTION

Seminar Question: Does the rise of activist consumer society signal an historical break with modernity?

Discussion Text(s)

- Industry:
Enlightenment Verso
- Adorno, Theodore and Horkheimer, Max (c1972) 'The Culture Enlightenment as Mass Deception' in *Dialectic of Enlightenment* Verso
- B3279.H847** also in Daring, Simon (1993) (ed) *The Cultural Studies Reader* Routledge **HM101 CUL**
- Baudrillard, Jean (1994) 'The Implosion of Meaning in the Media', 'Hypermarket and Hypercommodity' and 'Absolute Advertising, Ground Zero Advertising' in *Simulacra and Simulation* Michigan **on order**
- Laclau, Ernesto (1993) 'Politics and the Limits of Modernity' in Thomas (1993) (ed) *Postmodernism: A Reader* Harvester **CB 430 POS**
- Docherty,
Wheatsheaf
- Barthes, Roland (1972) (very) short commentaries: 'Soap-powders and Detergents', 'Toys', 'The Face of Garbo', 'The Jet -man', 'The New Citroen' in *Mythologies* Verso **PQ2603.A57**

Supplementary Readings

- Baudrillard, Jean (1986) *America* Verso **E169.12 BAU**
- _____ (1996) *The System of Objects* Verso **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- Benjamin, Walter (c1973) 'The Work of Art in an Age of Mechanical Reproduction' in *Illuminations* Fontana Press **PT2603.E455**
- Eco, Umberto (1993) 'The City of Robots' short commentary in Docherty, Thomas (1993) (ed) *Postmodernism: A Reader* Harvester Wheatsheaf **CB 430 POS**
- Gane, Mike (1991) 'Cultural Implosion' in *Baudrillard: Critical and fatal theory* Routledge **B2430.B29 GAN**
- Gottdiener, Mark (1994) 'The System of Objects and the Commodification of Everyday Life' in Kellner, Douglas *Baudrillard: A Critical Reader* Blackwell **B2430.B29 BAU**
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- Mandel, Ernest (1975) *Late Capitalism* Verso **HB501 MAN**
- _____ (1980) *The Second Slump: A Marxist Analysis of Recession in the Seventies* Verso **HC59 MAN**
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- _____ * (1993) 'The Third Interval: A Critical Transition' in Conley, Verena Andermatt (ed) *Rethinking Technologies* University of Minnesota **B1** (Geography Library)
- _____ (1994c) interview: 'Cyberwar, God and Television' *CTheory: electronic journal* (Go to the web site)
- _____ (1995a) *The Art of the Motor* University of Minnesota Press **on order**

11) SIMULATION HYPERREALITY INFORMATICS

Seminar Question: Is anything 'real' anymore? Does the rise of the information society entail a loosening of State control of individuals? How does 'biopower' function now?

Discussion Text(s)

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- Lemonick, Michael D. (1995) 'The Future is Now' Special Report 'Global Agenda' *TIME, International* July 17 p. 46-61
- Baudrillard, Jean (1996) *The Perfect Crime* Verso **SLC - ask at Counter quoting 'Douglas'**
- Haraway, Donna J. (1991) 'The Biopolitics of Postmodern Bodies' in *Simians, Cyborgs and Women: the Reinvention of Nature* Routledge

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- Augé, Marc (1995) *Non-Places: Introduction to an Anthropology of Supermodernity* Verso
- Baudrillard, Jean (1987) *Forget Foucault & Forget Baudrillard* Semiotext(e) **on order**
- _____ (1988a) *Selected Writings* (ed) Mark Poster London **H61 BAU**
- _____ (1988b) *America* Verso **E169.12 BAU**
- _____ (1990aq) *Fatal Strategies* Semiotext(e) **CB430 BAU**
- _____ (1990) *The Transparency of Evil: Essays on Extreme Phenomena* Verso **on order**
- _____ (1993) 'Hyperreal America' *Economy and Society* Vol 22 No. 2 May p.243-252
- _____ (1994a) *Simulacra and Simulation* University of Michigan Press **on order**
- _____ (1994b) *The Illusion of the End* Polity Press **D860 BAU**
- Bell, Daniel (1973) *The Coming of Post-Industrial Society* Heinemann **HM101 BEL**
- Best, Steven (1994) 'The Commodification of Reality and the Reality of Commodification: Baudrillard, Debord, and Postmodern Theory' in Kellner, Douglas *Baudrillard: A Critical Reader* Blackwell **B2430.B29 BAU**

- Bogard, William (1996) *The Simulation of Surveillance: Hypercontrol in Telematic Societies* Cambridge
- Coupland, Douglas (1995) *Microserfs Flamingo* (popular fiction)
- Cumings, Bruce (1992) *War and Television* Verso **PN1992.8.W3 CUM**
- Dale, Reginald (1995) 'Toward the Millennium: the economic revolution has begun' Special Report 'Global Agenda' *TIME, International* March 13 p. 44-63
- Davidow, William H. and Malone, Michael (1993) 'The Virtual Corporation' *Business Week* February 08
- Debord, Guy (1992) *Society of the Spectacle* Zone Books (available at <http://www.nothingness.org/SI/debord/SOTS/sotscontents.html>)
- Dery, Mark (1996) *Escape Velocity: Cyberculture and the End of the Century* Hodder and Stoughton
- Ellul, Jacques (1965) *The Technological Society* New York: Alfred A. Knopf **T14 TEL**
- Gane, Mike (1994) *Baudrillard Live* Routledge **B2430.B29 BAU**
- Gibson, William (19--) *Neuromancer* (popular fiction)
- Goodman, Danny (1995) *Living at Light Speed* Arrow (idiots guide to the internet, and IT: don't buy this .. for a million reasons)
- Kroker, Arthur, Kroker, Marilouise, and Cook, David (1989) *Panic encyclopedia: the definitive guide to the postmodern scene* **CB430 KRO** (read Baudrillard's essay 'Panic crash', ditch the rest)
- Kroker, Arthur (1992) *The Possessed Individual: Technology and the French Postmodern* St. Martin's Press (especially chapter 3. Take the rest with a pinch of salt)
- McLuhan, Marshall (1964) *Understanding Media: The Extensions of Man* Routledge **P90 MAC** (still amazing)
- Mitchell, William J. (1995) *City of Bits: Space, Place and the Infobahn* MIT Press **Geography Library**
- Negroponte, Nicholas (1995) *Being Digital* Coronet (another of those info-freak manifestos: again, *don't* buy this .. ask me about it)
- Niethammer, Lutz (1992) *Posthistoire: Has history Come to an End?* Verso
- Porter, Michael E. and Millar, Victor (1985) 'How information gives you competitive advantage' *Harvard Business Review* July-August p. 149-60
- Reich, Robert B. (1991b) *The Work of Nations: Preparing Ourselves for 21st-Century Capitalism* New York **HC106.8 REI**
- Rodaway, Paul (1995) 'Exploring the Subject in Hyper-reality' in Pile, Steve and Thrift, Nigel (eds) *Mapping the Subject: geographies of cultural transformation* Routledge **N1** (Geography Library)
- Rubenstein, Diane (1989) 'The Mirror of Reproduction: Baudrillard and Reagan's America' *Political Theory* Vol 17 No 4 November p.382-606
- Simons, Geoff (1985) *Silicon Shock: The Menace of the Computer* Oxford: Basil Blackwell **QA76.9.C66 SIM** (Queens Library)
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- Toffler, Alvin (1980) *The Third Wave* London **HM170 TOF** (Education Library)
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- _____ (1993) 'The Third Interval: A Critical Transition' in Conley, Verena Andermatt (ed) *Rethinking Technologies* University of Minnesota **B1** (Geography Library)
- _____ (1994b) *The Vision Machine* Indiana University Press and British Film Institute **on order**
- _____ (1995a) *The Art of the Motor* University of Minnesota Press **on order**
- _____ (1996) 'A century of hyper-violence' Paul Virilio: an interview *Economy and Society* Vol 25 No. 1 February
- Webster, F (1995) *Theories of the Information Society* Routledge
- Webster, F. and Robins, K (1986) *Information Technology: A Luddite Analysis* New Jersey **QA76.9.C66 WEB**

12) GLOBALIZATION AND SPEED-POLITICS

Seminar Question: What are the implications of the eradication of space under the violence of speed? How can globalization be linked to the evolution of 'biopolitics'? How can we protect ourselves from the violence of time?

Discussion Text(s)

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- _____ (1995b) 'Red alert in cyberspace!' *Radical Philosophy*

Supplementary Readings

- Abu-Lughod, Janet (1991) 'Going Beyond the Global Babble' in King, Anthony D. (ed) *Culture, Globalization and the World-System: Contemporary Conditions for the Representation of Identity* Macmillan **CB428 CUL**
- Appadurai, Arjun (1990) 'Disjuncture and Difference in the Global Cultural Economy' *Theory, Culture and Society* Special Issue on Global Culture Vol 7 1990 (many of the papers in this volume will be useful)
- Barnet, Richard J. and Cavanagh, John (1994) *Global Dreams: Imperial Corporations and the New World Order* New York
- Barnet, Richard J. and Müller, Ronald E. (1974) *Global Reach: The Power of the Multinational Corporations* New York: Simon and Schuster **HD69.I7 BAR**
- * Beck, Ulrich (1992) *Risk Society: Towards a New Modernity* Sage Publications **HD69.I7 BAR**
- Cable, Vincent (1995) 'The Diminished Nation-State: A Study in the Loss of Economic Power' *Dædalus: Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences* Vol. 124 No. 2 Spring
- Camilleri, J.A. and Falk, J. (1992) *The End of Sovereignty?: The Politics of a Shrinking and Fragmented World* Edward Elgar **JC327 CAM**

- Chase-Dunn, Christopher (1994) 'Technology and the Logic of World-Systems' in Palan, Ronen P. and Gills, Barry K. (eds) *Transcending the State-Global Divide A Neostructuralist Agenda in International Relations* Lynne Rienner (SLC, ask for 'Douglas')
- Commission on Global Governance (1995) *Our Global Neighbourhood* Oxford University Press **JX1391 COM** (School for Policy Studies)
- Drache, Daniel (1991) 'The Systemic Search for Flexibility: National Competitiveness and New Work Relations' in Drache, Daniel and Gertler, Meric S. (eds) *The New Era of Global Competition: State Policy and Market Power* McGill-Queens University Press
- Drucker, Peter F. (1986) 'The Changed World Economy' *Foreign Affairs* Vol. 64 No. 4 p. 768- 791
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- Gill, Stephen (1995) 'Globalisation, Market Civilisation, and Disciplinary Neoliberalism' *Millennium: Journal of International Studies* Vol 24 No 3
- Hoogvelt, Ankie and Yuasa, Masae (1994) 'Going lean or going native? The social regulation of 'lean' production systems' *Review of International Political Economy* 1:2 Summer
- Hamel, Gary and Prahalad, C.K. (1985) 'Do you really have a global strategy?' *Harvard Business Review* July-August p. 139-40
- Hutton, Will (1995) 'Myth that sets the world to right' *The Guardian* Monday 12 June, 1995 (SLC, ask for 'Douglas')
- Jessop, Bob, Nielsen, Klaus, Kastendiek, Hans, and Pedersen, Ove K. (eds) (1991) *The Politics of Flexibility: Restructuring State and Industry in Britain, Germany and Scandinavia* Edward Elgar **JC11 POL** (School for Policy Studies)
- Johnston, R.J. (1994) 'One world, millions of places: the end of History and the ascendancy of Geography' *Political Geography* Vol 13 No 2
- Kickert, W.J.M. (1985) 'The magic word flexibility' *International Journal of Management and Organisation*
- Krugman, Paul, (1994) 'Competitiveness: A Dangerous Obsession' *Foreign Affairs* March/April
- McGrew, Anthony and Lewis, Paul G. (1992) *Global Politics: Globalization and the Nation State* Polity
- McKenzie, Richard B. and Lee, Dwight R. (1991) *Quicksilver Capital: How the Rapid Movement of Wealth Has Changed the World* Free Press **on order**
- Mendes, Candido (1992) 'The quest for globality: interdisciplinary endeavour in the social and natural sciences' *International Social Science Journal* Vol 44 No 4 November p. 607-14
- Morrow, Lance (1989) 'Welcome to the Global Village' *TIME, International* No.22 May, 29 p.48
- Ohmae, Kenichi (1995a) 'Putting Global Logic First' *Harvard Business Review* January-February p. 119-25
- _____ (1995b) *The End of the Nation State* Free Press **HF1418.5 OHM**
- Overbeek, Henk and Pijl, Kees van der (1993) 'Restructuring Capital and Restructuring Hegemony: Neo-liberalism and the unmaking of the post-war order' in Overbeek, Henk (ed) *Restructuring Hegemony in the Global Political Economy* Routledge
- Robertson, Roland (1992) *Globalization: Social Theory and Global Culture* Sage Publications **CB428 ROB**
- Stalk, George (1988) 'Time - the next source of competitive advantage' *Harvard Business Review* Vol. 66, July-August p. 41-51

- Strange, Susan (1994b) 'Wake up, Krasner! The world has changed' *Review of International Political Economy* 1:2 Summer
- _____ (1995) 'The Defective State' *Dædalus: Journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences* Vol. 124 No. 2 Spring
- Taylor, William (1991) 'The Logic of Global Business: An Interview with ABB's Percy Barnevik' *Harvard Business Review* March-April
- Tichy, Noel and Charan, Ram (1989) 'Speed, Simplicity, Self-Confidence: An Interview with Jack Welch' *Harvard Business Review* September-October p. 112-21
- Toffler, Alvin and Toffler, Heidi (1992) *War and Anti-War: Survival at the Dawn of the 21st Century* Warner Books **U42 TOF**
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“ .. what blindness, what deafness, what density of ideology would have to weigh me down to prevent me from being interested in what is probably the most crucial subject to our existence, that is to say the society in which we live, the economic relations within which it functions, and the system of power which defines the regular forms and the regular permissions and prohibitions of our conduct. The essence of our life consists, after all, of the political functioning of the society in which we find ourselves.”

-- Michel Foucault