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The Biopolitics Of The War

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The Biopolitics of the War on Terror: Life Struggles ...

<p>This chapter argues that it is a mistake to construe the War on Terror, the invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq that have followed it, and the broader reassertion of American military and strategic power globally, in the simplistic terms of the 'return' of a state-fermented form of imperialism. For sure, the 2001 attack on the World Trade Centre did initiate some changes in the ...

Nomadic life in: The biopolitics of the war on terror

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The biopolitics of the war on terror (Reappraising the ...

The 'war on terror' is widely regarded as instigating a major regression within the development of the international system. Processes of globalisation are being challenged, it is argued, by a reassertion of the sovereign power of nation-states, most especially the USA.

The Biopolitics of the War on Terror: a critique of the ...

A decisive step to this direction was the reorganization of the Ministry of Health in 1951. 4 With the help of American funds and private donations, the Greek government made efforts to re-establish its health infrastructure by building and renovating its health institutions, mostly the public hospitals in Athens.

Issues of biopolitics of reproduction in post-war Greece ...

Biopolitics is an intersectional field between human biology and politics. It is a political wisdom taking into consideration the administration of life and a locality's populations as its subject. To quote Michel Foucault, it is "to ensure, sustain, and multiply life, to put this life in order.". The term was coined by Rudolf Kjellén, a political scientist who also coined the term ...

Biopolitics - Wikipedia

The Birth of Biopolitics is a part of a lecture series by French philosopher Michel Foucault at the Collège de France between 1978 and 1979 and published posthumously based on audio recordings. In it, Foucault develops further the notion of biopolitics introduced in a previous lecture series, Security, Territory, Population, by tracing the ways in which the eighteenth-

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century political ... The Political Mup

The Birth of Biopolitics - Wikipedia

The authors focus their attention on “the peculiar ways in which biopower deploys force and violence” (Dillon and Reid 2001, 41) and the ways that “global biopolitics operates as a strategic game in which the principle of war is assimilated into the very weft and warp of the socio-economic and cultural networks of biopolitical relations” (Dillon and Reid 2001, 42).

Biopolitics and Globalization | Global South Studies, U.Va.

This review explores the various micro-struggles at the heart of the biopolitics of the ‘war on terror’. Through a discussion of the ethico-political and aesthetic dimensions of Steve McQueen’s *Hunger* and Kathryn Bigelow’s *The Hurt Locker*, it critically evaluates questions of humanity, solidarity and conviviality under the most extreme and Manichean situations of occupation and colonialism.

Snowflakes on a Scarred Knuckle: The Biopolitics of the ...

The United States has declared a war on fat. I examine this campaign as a biopolitical field of science and governance that has emerged to manage the “obesity epidemic” by remaking overweight and obese subjects into thin, fit, proper Americans.

Weighty subjects: The biopolitics of the U.S. war on fat ...

Preface 1. A Political Analytic of Finitude: The Infinity of Finite Government and Rule 2.

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Biopolitics of Security in the 21st Century 3. Biopolitics, Government and Economy 4. Underwriting Security 5. Pious Economies 6. Biopolitics of Security, Race and War 7.

Biopolitics of Security: A Political Analytic of Finitude ...

The biopolitics of the war on terror: Life struggles, liberal modernity and the defence of logistical societies. In this Book. Additional Information. ... It demonstrates why this is not a war in defence of the integrity of human life, but a war over the political constitution of life in which the limitations of liberal accounts of humanity are ...

Project MUSE - The biopolitics of the war on terror

Drawing on the writings of Michael Foucault, it articulates this gradual exclusion of Uyghurs as an expression of biopolitics where the Uyghur people as a whole have come to symbolize an almost biological threat to society that must be quarantined through surveillance, punishment, and detention.

The biopolitics of China's "war on terror" and the ...

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In *Biopolitics of the More-Than-Human* Joseph Pugliese examines the concept of the biopolitical through a nonanthropocentric lens, arguing that more-than-human entities—from soil and orchards to animals and water—are actors and agents in their own right with legitimate claims to justice. Examining occupied Palestine, Guantánamo, and sites of US drone strikes in Afghanistan, Pakistan, Somalia, and Yemen, Pugliese challenges notions of human exceptionalism by arguing that more-than-human ...

Project MUSE - Biopolitics of the More-Than-Human

Biopolitics, he argues, refers to a historical transformation and development, beginning in the 17th century, whereby the sovereign right to seize, repress, and destroy life is complemented by a new form of power that aims to develop, optimize, order, and secure life. Foucault often uses the term biopower to denote this new form of productive power.

Newly available in paperback, this book overturns existing understandings of the origins and futures of the War on Terror for the purposes of International Relations theory. It demonstrates why this is not a war in defence of the integrity of human life, but a war over the political constitution of life in which the limitations of liberal accounts of humanity are a fundamental cause of the conflict. The question of the future of humanity is posed by this war, but only in the sense that its resolution depends on our abilities to move beyond the limits of dominant understandings of the human and its politics. Theorising with and beyond the works of Foucault, Deleuze, Baudrillard, Virilio and Negri, this book examines the possibilities for such a

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movement. What forms does human life take, it asks, when liberal understandings of humanity are no longer understood as horizons to strive for, but impositions against which the human must struggle in order to fulfil its destiny? What forms does the human assume when war against liberal regimes becomes the determining condition of its possibility? Answers to such questions are pressing, this book argues, if we earnestly desire an escape from the current impasses of international politics.

Reid provides a biopolitical analysis of the origins and development of the War on Terror. Aimed at students and lecturers in International Relations, Political and Social Theory and War and Security Studies, this book theorises the political potentials for human life beyond and after Liberalism.

During the crisis of the Second World War in Britain, official Air Raid Precautions made the management of daily life a moral obligation of civil defence by introducing new prescriptions for the care of homes, animals, and persons displaced through evacuation. This book examines how the Mass-Observation movement recorded and shaped the logics of care that became central to those daily routines in homes and neighbourhoods. Kimberly Mair looks at how government publicity campaigns communicated new instructions for care formally, while the circulation of wartime rumours negotiated these instructions informally. These rumours, she argues, explicitly repudiated the improper socialization of evacuees and also produced a salient, but contested, image of the host as a good wartime citizen who was impervious to the cultural invasion of the ostensibly 'animalistic', dirty, and destructive house guest. Mair also

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considers the explicit contestations over the value of the lives of pets, conceived as animals who do not work with animal caregivers whose use of limited provisions or personal sacrifice could then be judged in the context of wartime hardship. Together, formal and informal instructions for caregiving reshaped everyday habits in the war years to an idealized template of the good citizen committed to the war and nation, with Mass-Observation enacting a watchful form of care by surveilling civilian feeling and habit in the process.

The contributors explores the intellectual, cultural, and political logics of the US-led war on terror and its consequences on lived lives in a range of contexts. The book interrogates the ways in which biopolitical practices hinge on political imaginaries and materialities of violence and death.

'Beyond Biopolitics constitutes a truly serious attempt to think about the unthinkable.' Guy Lancaster, *Political Studies Review*: 2014 VOL 12, 93. *Beyond Biopolitics* exposes the conceptual limits of critical biopolitical approaches to violence, war, and terror in the post-9/11-War on Terror era. This volume shows that such popular international political theories rely upon frames of representation that leave out of focus a series of extreme forms of gruesome violence that have no concern for the preservation of life, a crucial biopolitical theme. Debrix and Barder mobilize different concepts—horror, agonal sovereignty, the pulverization of the flesh, or the notion of an inhumanity-to-come—to shed light on past and present ghastly scenes and events of violence that seek to undo the very idea of humanity. To highlight the capacity of horror to be in excess of both violence and the meaning of humanity,

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Beyond Biopolitics provides a series of engagements with issues much debated in contemporary critical theoretical circles, in particular war and terror, the production of fear, states and spaces of exception, and alterity as enmity. This work will be of great interest to scholars of critical international relations theory, critical security studies and international relations.

Foucault on Politics, Society and War interrogates Foucault's controversial genealogy of modern biopolitics. These essays situate Foucault's arguments, clarify the correlation of sovereign and bio-power and examine the relation of bios, nomos and race in relation to modern war.

This book focuses on the relationship between literary culture, power, society and war. It assesses the critical importance of Michel Foucault's lecture series *Society Must Be Defended* for contemporary debates about war and terror in literary and cultural studies, as well as social and political thought.

The liberal way of war and the liberal way of rule are correlated; this book traces that correlation to liberalism's original commitment to 'making life live'. Committed to making life live, liberalism is committed to waging war on behalf of life, specifically to promote the biopolitical life of species being; what the book calls 'the biohuman'. Tracking the advent of the

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age of life-as-information - complex, adaptive and emergent - while contrasting biopolitics with geopolitics, the book details how and why the liberal way of rule wages war on the human in the cause of instituting the biohuman. Contingent and emergent, the biohuman is however continuously also becoming-dangerous to itself. It therefore requires constant surveillance to anticipate the threats it presents to its own flourishing. The book explains how, in making life live, liberal rule finds its expression, today, in making the biohuman live the emergency of its emergence. Thus does liberal peace become the continuation of war by other means. Just as the information and molecular revolutions have combined to transform liberal military-strategic thinking so also has it contributed to the discourse of global danger through which global liberal governance currently legitimates the liberal way of war.

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