



# Camille Robcis

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The Political Clinic Carolyn Laubender, 2024-07-02 For decades psychoanalysis has provided essential concepts and methodologies for critical theory and the humanities and social sciences But it is also inseparably a clinical practice and technique for treatment In what ways is clinical practice significant for critical thought What conceptual resources does the clinic hold for us today Carolyn Laubender examines cases from Britain and its former colonies to show that clinical psychoanalytic practice constitutes a productive site for novel political thought theorization and action She delves into the clinical work of some of the British Psychoanalytic Society's most influential practitioners including Anna Freud Melanie Klein Wulf Sachs D W Winnicott Thomas Main and John Bowlby exploring how they developed distinctive and politically salient practices Laubender argues that these figures transformed the clinic into a laboratory for reimagining race gender sexuality childhood nation and democracy By taking up the clinic as both a site of inquiry and realm of theoretical innovation she traces how political concepts such as authority reparation colonialism decolonization communalism and security at once informed and were reformed by each analyst's work While psychoanalytic scholarship has typically focused on its intellectual social and political effects outside of the clinic this interdisciplinary book combines history with feminist and decolonial social theory to recast the clinic as a necessarily politicized space Challenging common assumptions that psychoanalytic practice is or should be neutral apolitical and objective The Political Clinic also considers what progressive clinical praxis can offer today

Disalienation Camille Robcis, 2021-05-03 From 1940 to 1945 forty thousand patients died in French psychiatric hospitals The Vichy regime's soft extermination let patients die of cold starvation or lack of care But in Saint Alban sur Limagnole a small village in central France one psychiatric hospital attempted to resist Hoarding food with the help of the local population the staff not only worked to keep patients alive but began to rethink the practical and theoretical bases of psychiatric care The movement that began at Saint Alban came to be known as institutional psychotherapy and would go on to have a profound influence on postwar French thought In Disalienation Camille Robcis grapples with the historical intellectual and psychiatric meaning of the ethics articulated at Saint Alban by exploring the movement's key thinkers including Fran ois Tosquelles Frantz Fanon Félix Guattari and Michel Foucault Anchored in the history of one hospital Robcis's study draws on a wide geographic context revolutionary Spain occupied France colonial Algeria and beyond and charts the movement's place within a broad political economic landscape from fascism to Stalinism to postwar capitalism

Unlearning Eugenics Dagmar Herzog, 2018-11-20 Since the defeat of the Nazi Third Reich and the end of its horrific eugenics policies battles over the politics of life sex and death have continued and evolved Dagmar Herzog documents how reproductive rights and disability rights both latecomers to the postwar human rights canon came to be seen as competing with unexpected consequences Bringing together the latest findings in Holocaust studies the history of religion and the history of sexuality in postwar and now also postcommunist Europe Unlearning Eugenics shows how central the

controversies over sexuality reproduction and disability have been to broader processes of secularization and religious renewal Herzog also restores to the historical record a revelatory array of activists from Catholic and Protestant theologians who defended abortion rights in the 1960s 70s to historians in the 1980s 90s who uncovered the long suppressed connections between the mass murder of the disabled and the Holocaust of European Jewry from feminists involved in the militant cripple movement of the 1980s to lawyers working for right wing NGOs in the 2000s and from a handful of pioneers in the 1940s 60s committed to living in intentional community with individuals with cognitive disability to present day disability self advocates

**Psychoanalysis and the family in twentieth-century France** Richard Bates, 2022-02-08 In the last quarter of the twentieth century if French people had a parenting problem or dilemma there was one person they consulted above all Fran oise Dolto 1908 88 But who was Dolto How did she achieve a position of such influence What ideas did she communicate to the French public This book connects the story of Dolto s rise to two broader histories the dramatic growth of psychoanalysis in postwar France and the long running debate over the family and the proper role of women in society It shows that Dolto s continued reputation in France as a liberal and enlightened educational thinker is at best only partially deserved and that conservative and anti feminist ideas often underpinned her prominent public interventions While Dolto retains the status of a national treasure her career has had far reaching and sometimes harmful repercussions for French society particularly in the treatment of autism

**Earthborn Democracy** Ali Aslam, David W. McIvor, Joel Alden Schlosser, 2024-09-10 Ecological crises threaten all forms of life on earth Democracy too is endangered as popular discontent elite malfeasance and unresponsive institutions imperil its survival Present political concepts have proven inadequate to meeting these challenges and their inadequacies are themselves symptoms of the failures of prevailing political cultural and ecological stories and practices This book offers a new vision of ecological and participatory democratic life for a time of crisis Identifying myth and ritual as key resources for contemporary politics Earthborn Democracy excavates practices and narratives that illustrate the interdependence necessary to inspire ecological renewal It tells stories of multispecies agency and egalitarian political organization across history from ancient Mesopotamia and the precolonial Americas to contemporary social movements emphasizing Indigenous traditions and resistance Resonating across these practices and stories past and present is a belief that we are all human as well as nonhuman earthborn and this can serve as the basis for reimagining democracy Allying visionary political theory with environmental activism Earthborn Democracy provides a foundation and a guide for collective action in pursuit of earthly flourishing

*Camus and Fanon on the Algerian Question* Pedro Tabensky, 2022-12-01 This is the first book to offer a systematic comparison of the philosophies of Albert Camus and Frantz Fanon It shows how the ethical political and psychological outlooks of these two influential thinkers can further our understandings of how to bring about justice in the face of deep power imbalances The author foregrounds the bloody Algerian War of Independence in his analysis of the philosophies of Camus and Fanon Although neither supported French

colonial occupation of Algeria they held radically different views of the conflict Fanon supported emancipation through violence which the author argues has been uncritically romanticized Camus on the other hand supported an ethics of moderation that shunned indiscriminate violence The author argues that Camus has been unfairly accused of being an apologist for colonialism Finally the author draws out the common endorsement of humanist values that drive both Camus and Fanon s thought Camus and Fanon on the Algerian Question will appeal to scholars and advanced students interested in twentieth century Continental philosophy postcolonialism existentialism and African philosophy

*Sex, Love, and Letters* Judith G. Coffin, 2020-09-15 When Judith G Coffin discovered a virtually unexplored treasure trove of letters to Simone de Beauvoir from Beauvoir s international readers it inspired Coffin to explore the intimate bond between the famed author and her reading public This correspondence at the heart of *Sex Love and Letters* immerses us in the tumultuous decades from the late 1940s to the 1970s from the painful aftermath of World War II to the horror and shame of French colonial brutality in Algeria and through the dilemmas and exhilarations of the early gay liberation and feminist movements The letters also provide a glimpse into the power of reading and the power of readers to seduce their favorite authors The relationship between Beauvoir and her audience proved especially long intimate and vexed Coffin traces this relationship from the publication of Beauvoir s acclaimed *The Second Sex* to the release of the last volume of her memoirs offering an unfamiliar perspective on one of the most magnetic and polarizing philosophers of the twentieth century Along the way we meet many of the greatest writers of Beauvoir s generation Hannah Arendt Dominique Aury author of *The Story of O* Fran ois Mauriac winner of the Nobel Prize and nemesis of Albert Camus Betty Friedan and of course Jean Paul Sartre bringing the electrically charged salon experience to life *Sex Love and Letters* lays bare the private lives and political emotions of the letter writers and of Beauvoir herself Her readers did not simply pen fan letters but as Coffin shows engaged in a dialogue that revealed intellectual and literary life to be a joint and collaborative production This must happen to you often doesn t it wrote one That people write to you and tell you about their lives

*Sex, France, and Arab Men, 1962-1979* Todd Shepard, 2018-01-08 The aftermath of Algeria s revolutionary war for independence coincided with the sexual revolution in France and in this book Todd Shepard argues that these two movements are inextricably linked *Sex France and Arab Men* is a history of how and why from the upheavals of French Algeria in 1962 through the 1970s highly sexualized claims about Arabs were omnipresent in important public French discussions both those that dealt with sex and those that spoke of Arabs Shepard explores how the so called sexual revolution took shape in a France profoundly influenced by the ongoing effects of the Algerian revolution Shepard s analysis of both events alongside one another provides a frame that renders visible the ways that the fight for sexual liberation usually explained as an American and European invention developed out of the worldwide anticolonial movement of the mid twentieth century

*The Body in French Queer Thought from Wittig to Preciado* Elliot Evans, 2020-05-28 *The Body in French Queer Thought from Wittig to Preciado* Queer Permeability identifies a common

concern in French queer works for the materiality of the body arguing for a return to the body as fundamental to queer thought and politics from HIV onwards The emergence of queer theory in France offers an opportunity to re evaluate the state of queer thought more widely what matters to queer theory today The energy of queer thinking in France grounded in activist groups and galvanised by recent hostility towards same sex marriage and gay parenting has reignited queer debates Examining Paul B Preciado s experimentation with theory and pharmaceutical testosterone Monique Wittig s exploration of the body through radically innovative language and finally the surgical performances of French artist ORLAN s Art Charnel this book asks how we are able to account for the material body in philosophy literature and visual image This is an important work for academics and students in French studies in Anglophone queer studies gender and sexuality studies and transgender studies and will have significant interest for specialists of cultural translation and visual art and culture

**Forbidden Intimacies** Melanie Heath, 2023-02-21 A poignant account of everyday polygamy and what its regulation reveals about who is viewed as an Other In the past thirty years polygamy has become a flashpoint of conflict as Western governments attempt to regulate certain cultural and religious practices that challenge seemingly central principles of family and justice In *Forbidden Intimacies* Melanie Heath comparatively investigates the regulation of polygamy in the United States Canada France and Mayotte Drawing on a wealth of ethnographic and archival sources Heath uncovers the ways in which intimacies framed as other and offensive serve to define the very limits of Western tolerance These regulation efforts counterintuitively allow the flourishing of polygamies on the ground The case studies illustrate a continuum of justice in which some groups like white fundamentalist Mormons in the U S organize to fight against the prohibition of their families existence whereas African migrants in France face racialized discrimination in addition to rigid migration policies The matrix of legal and social contexts informed by gender race sexuality and class shapes the everyday experiences of these relationships Heath uses the term labyrinthine love to conceptualize the complex ways individuals negotiate different kinds of relationships ranging from romantic to coercive What unites these families is the secrecy in which they must operate As government intervention erodes their abilities to secure housing welfare work and even protection from abuse Heath exposes the huge variety of intimacies and the power they hold to challenge heteronormative Western ideals of love Debussy in Context Simon Trezise, 2024-05-23 Exploring the many dimensions of Debussy s historical significance this volume provides new perspectives on the life and work of a much loved composer and considers how social and political contexts shape the way we approach and perform his works today In short focused chapters building on recent research contributors chart the influences relationships and performances that shaped Debussy s creativity and the ways he negotiated the complex social and professional networks of music literature art and performance on and off the stage in Belle poque Paris It probes Debussy s relationship with some of the most influential isms of his time including his fascination with early music and with the exotic and assesses his status as a pioneer of musical modernism and his continuing popularity with performers and

listeners alike     The Bloomsbury Handbook to Literature and Psychoanalysis Jeremy Tambling, 2023-03-09 Providing the most comprehensive examination of the two way traffic between literature and psychoanalysis to date this handbook looks at how each defines the other as well as addressing the key thinkers in psychoanalytic theory Freud Klein Lacan and the schools of thought each of these has generated It examines the debts that these psychoanalytic traditions have to literature and offers plentiful case studies of literature's influence from psychoanalysis Engaging with critical issues such as madness memory and colonialism with reference to texts from authors as diverse as Shakespeare Goethe and Virginia Woolf this collection is admirably broad in its scope and wide ranging in its geographical coverage It thinks about the impact of psychoanalysis in a wide variety of literatures as well as in film and critical and cultural theory     **Making Mental Health** Elizabeth Roberts-Pedersen, 2024-08-07 Making Mental Health A Critical History historicises mental health by examining the concept from the madness of the late nineteenth century to the changing ideas about its contemporary concerns and status It argues that a critical approach to the history of psychiatry and mental health shows them to constitute a dual clinical political project that gathered pace over the course of the twentieth century and continues to resonate in the present Drawing on scholarship across several areas of historical inquiry as well as historical and contemporary clinical literature the book uses a thematic approach to highlight decisive moments that demonstrate the stakes of this engagement in Anglo American contexts By tracing the unfinished history of institutions the search for cures for psychiatric distress the growing interest of the nation state in mental health the history of attempts to globalise psychiatry the controversies over the politics of diagnostic categories that erupted in the 1960s and 1970s and the history of theorising about the relationship between the psyche and the market the book offers a comprehensive account of the evolution of mental health into a commonplace concern Addressing key questions in the fields of history medical humanities and the social sciences as well as in the psychiatry disciplines themselves the book is an essential contribution to an ongoing conversation about mental distress and its meanings The Open Access version of this book available at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license     **Christianity and Human Rights Reconsidered** Sarah Shortall, Daniel Steinmetz-Jenkins, 2020-09-24 This is the first global examination of the historical relationship between Christianity and human rights in the twentieth century Leading historians anthropologists political theorists legal scholars and scholars of religion develop fresh approaches to issues such as human dignity personalism religious freedom the role of ecumenical and transatlantic networks and the relationship between Christian and liberal rights theories In doing so they move well beyond the temporal and geographical limits of the existing scholarship exploring the connection between Christianity and human rights not only in Europe and the United States but also in Africa Latin America and China They offer alternative chronologies and bring to light overlooked aspects of this history including the role of race gender decolonization and interreligious dialogue Above all these essays foreground the complicated

relationship between global rights discourses whether Christian liberal or otherwise and the local contexts in which they are developed and implemented

**The Invention of Prehistory** Stefanos Geroulanos, 2024-04-02 An incisive and captivating reassessment of prehistory In lucid prose Geroulanos unspools an enthralling and detailed history of the development of modern natural science It is a must read Publishers Weekly starred review An astute powerfully rendered history of humanity Kirkus Reviews starred review An eminent historian tells the story of how we came to obsess over the origins of humanity and how for three centuries ideas of prehistory have been used to justify devastating violence against others Books about the origins of humanity dominate bestseller lists while national newspapers present breathless accounts of new archaeological findings and speculate about what those findings tell us about our earliest ancestors We are obsessed with prehistory and in this respect our current era is no different from any other in the last three hundred years In this coruscating work acclaimed historian Stefanos Geroulanos demonstrates how claims about the earliest humans not only shaped Western intellectual culture but gave rise to our modern world The very idea that there was a human past before recorded history only emerged with the Enlightenment when European thinkers began to reject faith based notions of humanity and history in favor of supposedly more empirical ideas about the world From the state of nature and Romantic notions of virtuous German barbarians to theories about Neanderthals killer apes and a matriarchal paradise where women ruled Geroulanos captures the sheer variety and strangeness of the ideas that animated many of the major thinkers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries including Jean Jacques Rousseau Charles Darwin and Karl Marx Yet as Geroulanos shows such ideas became for the most part the ideological foundations of repressive regimes and globe spanning empires Deeming other peoples savages allowed for guilt free violence against them notions of killer apes who were our evolutionary predecessors made war seem natural The emergence of modern science only accelerated the West's imperialism The Nazi obsession with race was rooted in archaeological claims about prehistoric IndoGermans the idea that colonized peoples could be bombed back to the Stone Age was made possible by the technology of flight and the anthropological idea that civilization advanced in stages As Geroulanos argues accounts of prehistory tell us more about the moment when they are proposed than about the deep past and if we hope to start improving our future we would be better off setting aside the search for how it all started A necessary timely indelible account of how the quest for understanding the origins of humanity became the handmaiden of war and empire **The Invention of Prehistory** will forever change how we think about the deep past

**The Double Binds of Neoliberalism** Guillaume Collett, Krista Bonello Rutter Giappone, Iain MacKenzie, 2022-06-08 In the wake of new far right populisms the fragmentation of progressive global narratives and the dismantling of economic globalization there are signs that neoliberalism is beginning to enter its death throes Using 1968 as one of the inaugural moments of neoliberalism this interdisciplinary collection is a critical and comparative resource that reexamines the significance and legacy of the global 1968 uprisings from today's vantage point For scholars and students alike this interdisciplinary collection will help readers

understand why the global uprisings of 1968 continue to resonate and what it means for theory and culture today **The Bloomsbury Handbook of Existentialism** Jack Reynolds, Ashley Woodward, Felicity Joseph, 2023-12-28 This fully revised and updated 2nd edition provides a comprehensive reference guide to existentialism featuring key chapters on key existentialist thinkers as well as chapters applying existentialism to subject areas ranging across politics literature feminism religion the emotions cognitive science and poststructuralism Contemporary developments in the field of existentialism that speak to issues of identity and exclusion are explored in 4 new chapters on race gender disability and technology whilst the 5th new chapter outlines analytic philosophy's complicated relationship to existentialism Presenting the field of existentialism beyond the European tradition this edition also includes a new key thinker chapter on Frantz Fanon alongside Kierkegaard Nietzsche Heidegger Sartre and de Beauvoir as well as new engagement with the work of scholars on race and existentialism including Lewis R Gordon George Yancy and Richard Wright The resources section at the end of the book includes an updated A to Z glossary and timeline of key events texts and thinkers in existentialism as well as a list of relevant organisations and an annotated guide to further reading making this 2nd edition an invaluable text for scholars and students alike [A Companion to Intellectual History](#) Richard Whatmore, Brian Young, 2015-12-21 A Companion to Intellectual History provides an in depth survey of the practice of intellectual history as a discipline Forty newly commissioned chapters showcase leading global research with broad coverage of every aspect of intellectual history as it is currently practiced Presents an in depth survey of recent research and practice of intellectual history Written in a clear and accessible manner designed for an international audience Surveys the various methodologies that have arisen and the main historiographical debates that concern intellectual historians Pays special attention to contemporary controversies providing readers with the most current overview of the field Demonstrates the ways in which intellectual historians have contributed to the history of science and medicine literary studies art history and the history of political thought Named Outstanding Academic Title of 2016 by Choice Magazine a publication of the American Library Association [The Maternalists](#) Shaul Bar-Haim, 2021-08-06 This book discusses the role of motherhood in psychoanalysis and how this contributed to the British welfare state in the first half of the twentieth century **Madness and Enterprise** Nima Bassiri, 2024-01-18 Uncovers a powerful relationship between pathology and money beginning in the nineteenth century the severity of mental illness was measured against a patient's economic productivity Madness and Enterprise reveals the economic norms embedded within psychiatric thinking about mental illness in the North Atlantic world Over the course of the nineteenth century various forms of madness were subjected to a style of psychiatric reasoning that was preoccupied with money Psychiatrists across Western Europe and the United States attributed financial and even moral value to an array of pathological conditions such that some mental disorders were seen as financial assets and others as economic liabilities By turning to economic conduct and asking whether potential patients appeared capable of managing their financial affairs or even generating wealth psychiatrists could often

bypass diagnostic uncertainties about a person's mental state. Through an exploration of the intertwined histories of psychiatry and economic thought, Nima Bassiri shows how this relationship transformed the very idea of value in the modern North Atlantic as the most common forms of social valuation—moral value, medical value, and economic value—were rendered equivalent and interchangeable. If what was good and what was healthy were increasingly conflated with what was remunerative and vice versa, then a conceptual space opened through which madness itself could be converted into an economic form and subsequently redeemed and even revered.

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