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theory to practice as well as in its detailed theoretical position Along the way he helps to clarify such questions as the Schools s evolving attitudes toward the Soviet Union fascism science and the desired utopia The book then examines what may have been the strongest stage of Critical Theory the program for interdisciplinary research that emerged in the early 1930s The author acutely portrays Horkheimer's conception of a synthesis between philosophy and empirical social science that would result in a form of social research relevant to the central problems of the day As Martin Jay notes in his foreword Helmut Dubiel has become not only an analyst of Critical Theory but a gifted contributor to its ongoing reception and development He is currently a research fellow at the University of Frankfurt Theory and Politics is included in the series Studies in Contemporary German Social Thought edited by Thomas McCarthy Critical theory and social pathology Neal Harris, 2022-11-29 In the neoliberal world of the twenty first century the progressive academy urgently needs a vehicle for normative social research Critical theory once answered this call but today its programme is in crisis The pathologies of recognition approach popular among contemporary critical theorists aids neoliberalism rather than challenging it in part because it is unable to grasp the structural nature of power To offer an alternative this book returns to the work of Erich Fromm and Herbert Marcuse using it as the basis for a revivified social theoretical foundation As the first generation of critical theorists knew thought itself can be reified our imaginations debased and our desires artificially induced We need to think beyond recognition and embrace a more potent and aggressive form of social critique true to the founding spirit of the Frankfurt School The Critical Humanism of the Frankfurt School as Social Critique Oliver Kozlarek, 2024-05-15 This book aims to extract a kind of Critical Humanism from the works of prominent members of the Frankfurt School Oliver Kozlarek argues that what is compelling about this kind of restitution of humanism is the fact that it sought to be understood not as a conceptual theoretical construction but as a practice of critical social and cultural research This means that it does not orient itself to an ideal image of the human being but to making inhuman conditions of our current societies visible It is above all in this sense that humanism is no longer understood in a Humboldtian educational sense Rather it is about using critical social research as a political practice

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