

Foucault's Discipline and Punish: The Modern Prison and Panoptic Power

This presentation will examine Michel Foucault's groundbreaking work "Discipline and Punish" and its profound insights into the modern prison system. We will explore Foucault's concept of the Panopticon, methods of training and control, as well as the historical shift in punishment from physical retribution to psychological management. By understanding Foucault's theories, we can critically analyze the purpose and shortcomings of contemporary incarceration practices.

Introduction to Michel Foucault

1 Philosopher and Historian

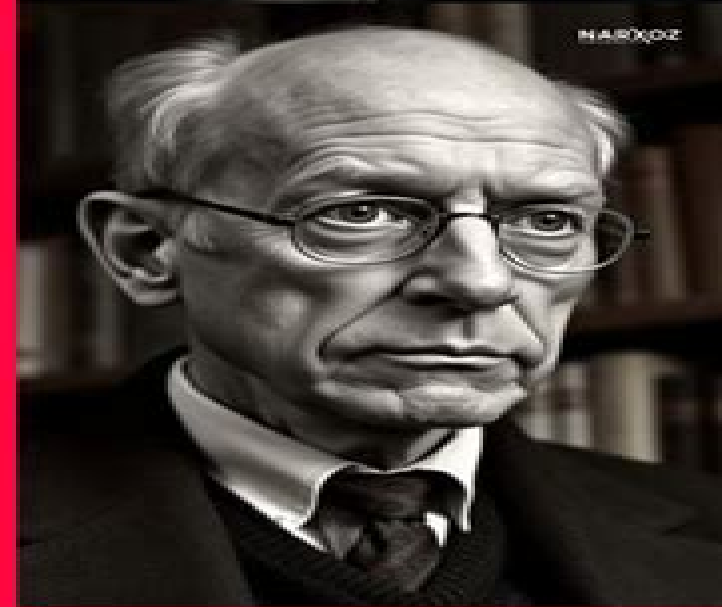
Michel Foucault (1926-1984) was a prominent French philosopher and historian known for his groundbreaking work on power, discipline, and the evolution of social institutions.

2 Focus on Power Structures

Foucault's scholarship examined how power is exercised through various mechanisms, such as surveillance, normalization, and examination, to produce disciplined and obedient individuals.

3 Influence on Prison Studies

Foucault's 1975 book "Discipline and Punish" is considered a seminal work in the analysis of the modern prison system and its role in shaping social control.



The Panopticon: A Symbol of Disciplinary Power

1 The Panopticon Design

The Panopticon was a circular prison design proposed by Jeremy Bentham, which allowed for constant surveillance of inmates by guards.

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Foucault's Discipline:

Discipline and Punish Michel Foucault, 2012-04-18 A brilliant work from the most influential philosopher since Sartre. In this indispensable work a brilliant thinker suggests that such vaunted reforms as the abolition of torture and the emergence of the modern penitentiary have merely shifted the focus of punishment from the prisoner's body to his soul.

Discipline and Punish Michel Foucault, 1979 In this brilliant study one of the most influential philosophers alive sweeps aside centuries of sterile debate about prison reform and gives a highly provocative account of how penal institutions and the power to punish became a part of our lives. Foucault explains the alleged failures of the modern prison by showing how the very concern with rehabilitation encourages and refines criminal activity. *How to Read Foucault's Discipline and Punish*

Anne Schwan, Stephen Shapiro, 2011-07-08 Michel Foucault's *Discipline and Punish* is one of the best-selling works of critical theory and a key text on many undergraduate courses. However, it is a long, difficult text which makes Anne Schwan and Stephen Shapiro's excellent step-by-step reading guide a welcome addition to the *How to Read Theory* series.

Undergraduates across a wide range of disciplines are expected to have a solid understanding of Foucault's key terms which have become commonplace in critical thinking today. While there are many texts that survey Foucault's thought, these are often more general overviews or biographical pieces that give little in the way of robust explanation and discussion. In

contrast, Schwan and Shapiro take a plain-speaking yet detailed approach specifically designed to give students a thorough understanding of one of the most influential texts in contemporary cultural theory. **An Analysis of Michel Foucault's**

Discipline and Punish Meghan Kallman, Rachele Dini, 2017-07-05 Michel Foucault is famous as one of the 20th century's most innovative thinkers and his work on *Discipline and Punish* was so original and offered models so useful to other scholars that the book now ranks among the most influential academic works ever published. Foucault's aim is to trace the way in which incarceration was transformed between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries. What started as a spectacle in which ritual punishments were focused on the prisoner's body eventually became a matter of the private disciplining of a delinquent soul. Foucault's work is renowned for its original insights and *Discipline and Punish* contains several of his most compelling observations. Much of the focus of the book is on making new connections between knowledge and power, leading Foucault to sketch out a new interpretation of the relationship between *voir savoir* and *pouvoir* or to see is to know is to have power. Foucault also dwells in fascinating detail on the true implications of a uniquely creative solution to the problems generated by incarcerating large numbers of criminals in a confined space: Jeremy Bentham's panopticon, a prison constructed around a central tower from which hidden guards might or might not be monitoring any given prisoner at any given time. As Foucault points out, the panopticon creates a prison in which inmates will discipline themselves for fear of punishment even when there are no guards present. He goes on to apply this insight to the manner in which all of us behave in the outside world, a world in which CCTV and speed cameras are explicitly designed to modify our behavior. Foucault's highly original vision of

prisons also ties them to broader structures of power allowing him to argue that all previous conceptions of prison are misleading even wrong For Foucault the ultimate purpose of incarceration is neither to punish inmates nor to reduce crime It is to produce delinquency as a way of enabling the state to control and of structure crime Foucault's Discipline John S. Ransom,1997 In Foucault s Discipline John S Ransom extracts a distinctive vision of the political world and oppositional possibilities within it from the welter of disparate topics and projects Michel Foucault pursued over his lifetime Uniquely Ransom presents Foucault as a political theorist in the tradition of Weber and Nietzsche and specifically examines Foucault s work in relation to the political tradition of liberalism and the Frankfurt School By concentrating primarily on Discipline and Punish and the later Foucauldian texts Ransom provides a fresh interpretation of this controversial philosopher s perspectives on concepts such as freedom right truth and power Foucault s Discipline demonstrates how Foucault s valorization of descriptive critique over prescriptive plans of action can be applied to the decisively altered political landscape of the end of this millennium By reconstructing the philosopher s arguments concerning the significance of disciplinary institutions biopower subjectivity and forms of resistance in modern society Ransom shows how Foucault has provided a different way of looking at and responding to contemporary models of government in short a new depiction of the political world An Analysis of Michel Foucault's Discipline and Punish Meghan Kallman,Rachele Dini,2017-07-05 Michel Foucault is famous as one of the 20th century s most innovative thinkers and his work on Discipline and Punish was so original and offered models so useful to other scholars that the book now ranks among the most influential academic works ever published Foucault s aim is to trace the way in which incarceration was transformed between the seventeenth and twentieth centuries What started as a spectacle in which ritual punishments were focused on the prisoner s body eventually became a matter of the private disciplining of a delinquent soul Foucault s work is renowned for its original insights and Discipline and Punish contains several of his most compelling observations Much of the focus of the book is on making new connections between knowledge and power leading Foucault to sketch out a new interpretation of the relationship between voir savoir and pouvoir or to see is to know is to have power Foucault also dwells in fascinating detail on the true implications of a uniquely creative solution to the problems generated by incarcerating large numbers of criminals in a confined space Jeremy Bentham s panopticon a prison constructed around a central tower from which hidden guards might or might not be monitoring any given prisoner at any given time As Foucault points out the panopticon creates a prison in which inmates will discipline themselves for fear of punishment even when there are no guards present He goes on to apply this insight to the manner in which all of us behave in the outside world a world in which CCTV and speed cameras are explicitly designed to modify our behavior Foucault s highly original vision of prisons also ties them to broader structures of power allowing him to argue that all previous conceptions of prison are misleading even wrong For Foucault the ultimate purpose of incarceration is neither to punish inmates nor to reduce crime It is to produce delinquency as a way of enabling

the state to control and of structure crime **Discipline and Punish** Michel Foucault, 1977 Before the early 19th century European ideas of crime and punishment tended to involve very public displays of the power of the monarch and the power of the state against the offending individual Nowhere was this tendency more evident than in the spectacle of public executions Those convicted of murder piracy counterfeiting or other notable capital crimes would be taken to a public place for hanging or decapitation and certain kinds of crimes warranted particularly gruesome punishments In *Discipline and Punish* social theorist Michel Foucault directly confronts and challenges a number of existing ideas surrounding the prison reforms of the late 1700s and early 1800s and even into the twentieth century By looking at the evolution of justice systems focusing primarily on France he suggests that the shift away from public executions and towards the idea of incarceration and reform within prison walls was a means of reframing the image of the power of society over the individual Public executions often had the effect of making a criminal into a public martyr and the ballads and broadsides printed for the common people did less to condemn the crime and more to glorify the criminal By shifting the focus of justice into the prison and out of the public eye authorities would have more direct control over the lives of those who had violated the norms of society

Quicklet on Michel Foucault's Discipline & Punish: The Birth of the Prison (CliffNotes-like Summary) Brett

Davidson, 2012-02-29 ABOUT THE BOOK To read and understand Foucault is to know that you are not a free man but in fact a prisoner guard in a penitentiary named Western Society *Discipline and Punish* changed the way the humanities and social sciences understood power and the way that I understood my place in the world It answers questions like why non conformists dress like all the other non conformists and why we all try to hide the fact that we are singing to ourselves in our cars while simultaneously watching other people to see if they are singing to themselves We all participate in maintaining the norms and rules of our society In the Rebellious sixties young people were attacking the establishment but they did not realize how deeply entrenched the power was and how it flowed not from the top down but out of all levels of society as a ubiquitous force MEET THE AUTHOR Davidson received his BA from the University of Windsor and his MA from Carleton University He teaches history at Eldercollege in Windsor Ontario and has published a biography of Charles G D Roberts You can follow his blog at www.hubpages.com/bkeithdavidson EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK Part one Torture begins with the gruesome execution of convicted regicide Robert Francois Damiens who had attempted to murder Louis XIV and had his sins cleansed by making Amene Honorable The rest of the book then has to explain how we have moved in only two hundred years from burning hot pincers removing the flesh from your bones to sitting in prison with three meals a day The societal pressure for the move towards lenience began only decades after the grizzly death of Damiens and came from all levels of society This period saw the focus of judicial punishment shift from the body to the soul To use Foucault's phrase The soul is the prison of the body The theatrical displays that accompanied the earlier forms of punishment are now reserved for the court room The second part Punishment starts with a discussion of the reform movement of the late eighteenth century that

forced sovereigns and governments in general distance themselves from the violent act of killing Judgement was put on display and punishment was hidden away While capital punishment still exists it is now done clinically and behind closed doors Society itself was changing There was a shift away from violent crimes into property related crimes It is important to note that while many of the middle class philosophers were writing about this problem the demand for change came from all levels of the society The lower classes were becoming more sympathetic to the plight of the condemned and even tried to help them at times Discipline is the third part of the book and it deals with the training of the soul so that the society can exert power over it This section deals with taking the human in any form and moulding it into the desired form Foucault uses the example of the soldier and how this used to be a position that a man had to fit before he could join an army Foucault saw a shift in the eighteenth century whereby armies started to believe that they could make soldiers out of any man no matter his condition This philosophy extends into the society as school hospital and prison all have their methods tests and drills designed to create the model citizen This section also explores how these institutions use the political technology of the body to control the space and time of the individual to create proper behaviour Schedules and time tables are used to control the mind and organize the body Buy a copy to keep reading [Co-opting the PLO](#) Peter Ezra Weinberger,2006-01-01 Co opting the PLO analyzes the Oslo Accords the interim self government agreements signed between the government of Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization using a theoretical framework based on the work of Gilles Deleuze and Michael Hardt Guided by these theoretical insights Weinberger puts forth an innovative and provocative argument about Israel s simultaneous empowerment and disempowerment of its Palestinian partners in peace [Reclaiming Discipline for Education](#) James MacAllister,2016-10-26 Discipline is of profound educational importance both inside educational institutions and outside of them in personal and social life Reclaiming Discipline for Education revisits neglected philosophical ideas about discipline in education and uses these ideas to re think practices and discourses of discipline in education today Chapters in this book trace the evolution of thought regarding discipline in education all the way from Kant through to Durkheim Foucault Peters Dewey and Macmurray MacAllister also critically examines the strengths and weaknesses of contemporary school discipline practices in the UK the US and Australia including behaviour management zero tolerance and restorative approaches The educational credentials of psychological constructs of grit and self discipline are also questioned This book concludes by considering the current and future state of discipline in education on the basis of the different philosophical practical and policy perspectives discussed In particular MacAllister examines why it is problematic to consider practices of discipline in isolation from the wider purposes of education This book is suitable for an international audience and should be read by anyone who is interested in education and educational leadership as well as those interested in the philosophy of education **Resistance, Flight, Creation** Dorothea Olkowski,2000 Thirteen women at the forefront of philosophy locate new feminist points of view within the discipline by rigorously engaging works of contemporary French

philosophy In so doing they both transform the standard practices of the field and carve out new territory These writers amplify the work of feminist philosophers such as Simone de Beauvoir Luce Irigaray and Sarah Kofman in ways that are both stylistically and substantively creative They also appropriate for radical feminist use the works of male philosophers such as Michel Foucault Gilles Deleuze Maurice Merleau Ponty and Jean Paul Sartre The essays illustrate the manner in which feminist philosophers bypass traditional methodology in favor of a disciplinary freedom characterized by fluid methodologies best exemplified in Beauvoir's work and by the employment of imaginative forms including the autobiographical and the poetic The modes of inquiry used here range variously from psychoanalysis and existentialism to deconstruction post structuralism and newly resurgent phenomenology This volume also contains a comprehensive bibliography of feminist thinkers who are enacting French philosophy in English German and French

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