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mastery of the field of semiotics. It focuses on the twin problems of the doctrine of signs—communication and signification—and offers a highly original theory of sign production, including a carefully wrought typology of signs and modes of production. Authorship's Wake examines the aftermath of the 1960s critique of the author, epitomized by Roland Barthes's essay, "The Death of the Author." This critique has given rise to a body of writing that confounds generic distinctions separating the literary and the theoretical. Its archive consists of texts by writers who either directly participated in this critique, as

Barthes did, or whose intellectual formation took place in its immediate aftermath. These writers include some who are known primarily as theorists (Judith Butler), others known primarily as novelists (Zadie Smith, David Foster Wallace), and yet others whose texts are difficult to categorize (the autofiction of Chris Kraus, Sheila Heti, and Ben Lerner; the autotheory of Maggie Nelson). These writers share not only a central motivating question — how to move beyond the critique of the author-subject — but also a way of answering it: by writing texts that merge theoretical concerns with literary discourse. Authorship's Wake

traces the responses their work offers in relation to four themes: communication, intention, agency, and labor. Max Born (1882 1970) was a physicist and mathematician who won the 1954 Nobel Prize in Physics for his research in the area of quantum mechanics. Originally published in 1943, this book presents a slightly expanded version of an address Born gave to the Durham Philosophical Society and the Pure Science Society, King's College, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne on 21st May 1943. The text provides an examination of the mutual relationship between theory and experiment in the development of physics.

This book will be of value to anyone with an interest in the works of Born, physics and the history of science." Discover comprehensive coverage of leading research and theory in career psychology with the newest edition of a canonical work The newly revised and thoroughly updated third edition of Career Development and Counseling retains many features of the celebrated second edition, including in-depth coverage of major theories of career development, interventions and assessment systems across the life span, and the roles of diversity, individual differences, and social factors in career development. This new edition

also covers essential new material on emerging topics like: The future of work and preparing people for work in the new economy The psychology of working theory Working with older adults and retirees Working with the unemployed and underemployed Calling, work meaning, career adaptability, and volition This book illuminates scientifically informed career practices from an interdisciplinary perspective, engaging readers with concrete strategies and practical tips for working with clients of all kinds. Drawing on vocational, industrial, organizational, and personality psychology, Career

Development and Counseling is ideal for graduate students at the masters and doctoral levels in counseling, counseling psychology, counselor education, and educational psychology. A radically unorthodox theory of rational action is the central idea in a reformulation of Kant's ethical and political thought, wherein rational action can be determined simply by principles, regardless of consequences. Social Theory in the Real World is concerned with illustrating the practical benefits of social theory. Many students find it hard to relate the real insights provided by social theory to their real life experiences, and many

lecturers struggle to demonstrate the relevance of social theory to everyday life. This book offers an accessible, non-patronizing solution to the problem, demonstrating that social theory need not be remote and obscure, but if used in imaginative ways, it can be indispensable in challenging our common sense perceptions and understandings. The book identifies the key themes of contemporary social theory: mass society, postindustrialism, consumerism, postmodernism, McDonaldization, risk and global Project Description: Theories are part and parcel of every human activity that involves knowing about the world and our place in it. In all

areas of inquiry from the most commonplace to the most scholarly and esoteric, theorizing plays a fundamental role. The SAGE Encyclopedia of Theory in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics focuses on the ways that various STEM disciplines theorize about their subject matter. How is thinking about the subject organized? What methods are used in moving a novice in given field into the position of a competent student of that subject? Within the pages of this landmark work, readers will learn about the complex decisions that are made when framing a theory, what goes into constructing a powerful theory, why some

theories change or fail, how STEM theories reflect socio-historical moments in time and how - at their best - they form the foundations for exploring and unlocking the mysteries of the world around us. Featuring more than 200 authoritative articles written by experts in their respective fields, the encyclopedia includes a Reader's Guide that organizes entries by broad themes; lists of Further Readings and cross-references that conclude each article; and a Resource Guide listing classic books in the field, leading journals, associations, and key websites. Previous edition, 1st, published in 1971. Geoffrey R. Dolby, PhD One of the principal

characteristics of a scientific theory is that it be falsifiable. It must contain predictions about the real world which can be put to experimental test. Another very important characteristic of a good theory is that it should take full cognisance of the literature of the discipline in which it is embedded, and that it should be able to explain, at least as well as its competitors, those experimental results which workers in the discipline accept without dispute. Readers of John Parks' book will be left in no doubt that his theory of the feeding and growth of animals meets both of the above criteria. The author's knowledge of the literature of animal science and

the seriousness of his attempt to incorporate the results of much previous work into the framework of the present theory result in a rich and imaginative integration of diverse material concerned with the growth and feeding of animals through time, a theory which is made more precise through the judicious use of mathematics. The presentation is such that the key concepts are introduced gradually and readers not accustomed to a mathematical treatment will find that they can appreciate the ideas without undue trauma. The key concepts are clearly illustrated by means of a generous set of figures. The crux of the theory comprises

three differential Eqs. (7. 1-7. Towards a Posthuman Theory of Educational Relationality critically reads the intersubjective theories on educational relations and uses a posthuman approach to ascribe agency relationally to humans and nonhumans alike. The book introduces the concept of 'educational relationality' and contains examples of nonhuman elements of technology and animals, putting educational relationality and other concepts into context as part of the philosophical investigation. Drawing on educational and posthuman theorists, it answers questions raised in ongoing debates regarding the

roles of students and teachers in education, such as the foundations of educational relations and how these can be challenged. The book explores educational relations within the field of philosophy of education. After critically examining intersubjective approaches to theories of educational relations, anthropocentrism and subject-centrism are localized as two problematic aspects. Post-anthropocentrism and intra-relationality are proposed as a theoretical framework, before the book introduces and develops a posthuman theory of educational relations. The analysis is executed through a diffractive reading of

intersubjective theories, resulting in five co-concepts: impermanence, uniqueness-as-relationality, proximity, eductivity, and intelligibility. The analysis provided through educational examples demonstrates the potential of using the proposed theory in everyday practices. Towards a Posthuman Theory of Educational Relationality will be of great interest to researchers and postgraduate students in the fields of philosophy of education, early childhood education, research methodology and curriculum studies. The understanding of empirical traf?c congestion occurring on unsignalized mul-lane highways and freeways is

a key for effective traffic management, control, organization, and other applications of transportation engineering. However, the traffic flow theories and models that dominate up to now in transportation research journals and teaching programs of most universities cannot explain either traffic breakdown or most features of the resulting congested patterns. These theories are also the basis of most dynamic traffic assignment models and freeway traffic control methods, which therefore are not consistent with features of real traffic. For this reason, the author introduced an alternative traffic flow theory

called three-phase traffic theory, which can predict and explain the empirical spatiotemporal features of traffic breakdown and the resulting traffic congestion. A previous book "The Physics of Traffic" (Springer, Berlin, 2004) presented a discussion of the empirical spatiotemporal features of congested traffic patterns and of three-phase traffic theory as well as their engineering applications. Rather than a comprehensive analysis of empirical and theoretical results in the field, the present book includes no more empirical and theoretical results than are necessary for the understanding of vehicular traffic on unsignalized multi-

lane roads. The main objectives of the book are to present an "elementary" traffic flow theory and control methods as well as to show links between three-phase traffic theory and earlier traffic flow theories. The need for such a book follows from many comments of colleagues made after publication of the book "The Physics of Traffic". 30-second theories takes a revolutionary approach to understanding the 50 most significant and intriguing scientific theories. It challenges leading scientific experts to abandon their beloved jargon and explain the most complex of theories in half a minute - using nothing more than two pages, 300

words and a picture. Much of modern quantum theory assumes that the rules of physics in this material physical world that we live in are not the same rules of physics the quantum world. In this physical world, energy is an attribute of an object with mass; in the quantum world, it is taught that energy can exist without mass. In this physical world, an object cannot exist in two places at once; in the quantum world it can, popping in and out of existence. This research hypothesizes counter to these theories in that energy cannot exist without mass much like velocity cannot exist without the bullet or speed without a jet. Energy must be

looked at much like Love, an action verb or transitive verb; it has to have an object and cannot exist by its self. If mass is taken out of the equation, energy must be null. This hypothesis presumes that the rules of this world and the rules of the quantum world exist under the same controls; it simply may be that we see the quantum world all wrong and apply theories and laws that contradict. A Theory of Everything, where all the rules apply does exist; we just have to learn how this all works and that will take time. At the turn of the millennium there has been a major growth of interest in institutional theory and institutional analysis in political

science. This book identifies these approaches to institutions, and provides a frame of reference for the different theories. In the past decade there has been a major growth of interest in institutional theory and institutional analysis in political science. There are, however, a variety of different approaches to the new institutionalism and these approaches rarely address the same issues. This book identifies the various approaches to institutions, and then provides a common frame of reference for the different theories. In this updated and expanded edition, Peters argues that there are at least seven versions of

institutionalism, beginning with the March and Olsen "normative institutionalism", and including rational choice, historical and empirical approaches to institutions and their impact on public policy. For each of the versions of institutionalism a set of identical questions is posed. Including the definition of institutions, the way in which they are formed, how they change, how individuals and institutions interact, and the nature of a "good institution". Peters discusses whether there are really so many different approaches to institutionalism, or if there is sufficient agreement among them to argue that there is really one

institutional theory. This new introductory theory book addresses the underlying information needed to understand theory and apply it to practice. Based on the author's extensive survey of current Master's Degree programs, the text is designed to fully meet the needs of students. Content includes the history of the development of nursing science and theory; an introduction to the analysis and evaluation of a theory; concept and theory development; application of middle range and practice theories; and an overview of the grand nursing theories. Special features include chapter opening case studies and learning activities.

Bourdieu's theory of social fields is one of his key contributions to social sciences and humanities. However, it has never been subjected to genuine critical examination. This book fills that gap and offers a clear and wide-ranging introduction to the theory. It includes a critical discussion of its methodology and relevance in different subject areas in the social sciences and humanities. Part I "theoretical investigations" offers a theoretical account of the theory, while also identifying some of its limitations and discussing several strategies to overcome them. Part II "Education, culture and organization" presents the

theory at work and highlights its advantages and disadvantages. The focus in Part III devoted to "The State" is on the formation and evolution of the State and public policy in different contexts. The chapters show the usefulness of field theory in describing, explaining and understanding the functioning of the State at different stages in its historical trajectory including its recent redefinition with the advent of the neoliberal age. A last chapter outlines a postcolonial use of the theory of fields. An indispensable resource for all levels, this handbook provides up-to-date, in-depth summaries of the most important theories

in criminology. Provides original, cutting-edge, and in-depth summaries of the most important theories in criminology. Covers the origins and assumptions behind each theory, explores current debates and research, points out knowledge gaps, and offers directions for future research. Encompasses theory, research, policy, and practice, with recommendations for further reading at the end of each essay. Features discussions of broad issues and topics related to the field, such as the correlates of crime, testing theory, policy, and prediction. Clearly and accessibly written by leading scholars in the field as well as up-and-coming

scholars. In the evolution of scientific theories, concern with uncertainty is almost invariably a concomitant of maturation. This is certainly true of the evolution of physics, economics, operations research, communication sciences, and a host of other fields. And it is true of what has been happening more recently in the area of artificial intelligence, most notably in the development of theories relating to the management of uncertainty in knowledge-based systems. In science, it is traditional to deal with uncertainty through the use of probability theory. In recent years, however, it has become increasingly clear that there

are some important facets of uncertainty which do not lend themselves to analysis by classical probability-based methods. One such facet is that of lexical elasticity, which relates to the fuzziness of words in natural languages. As a case in point, even a simple relation X , Y , and Z , expressed as if X is small and Y is very large then between Z is not very small, does not lend itself to a simple interpretation within the framework of probability theory by reason of the lexical elasticity of the predicates small and large. In the area of mathematical logic, a great deal of attention is now being devoted to the study of nonclassical logics. This book

intends to present the most important methods of proof theory in intuitionistic logic and to acquaint the reader with the principal axiomatic theories based on intuitionistic logic. An operator theoretic approach to robust control analysis for linear time-varying systems, with the emphasis on the conceptual similarity with the H control theory for time-invariant systems. It clarifies the major difficulties confronted in the time varying case and all the necessary operator theory is developed from first principles, making the book as self-contained as possible. After presenting the necessary results from the theories of Toeplitz operators

and nest algebras, linear systems are defined as input-output operators and the relationship between stabilisation and the existence of co-prime factorisations is described. Uniform optimal control problems are formulated as model-matching problems and are reduced to four block problems, while robustness is considered both from the point of view of fractional representations and the "time varying gap" metric, as is the relationship between these types of uncertainties. The book closes with the solution of the orthogonal embedding problem for time-varying contractive systems. As such, this book is useful to both

mathematicians and to control engineers. Grounded in public health practice, this text offers a comprehensive study of the health behavior theories that are the foundation of all health education and promotion programs. Your students will come away with a clear understanding of essential relationships between human behavior and health, as well as the practical application of theory and approaches to health promotion research and practice. Designed for graduates or upper level undergraduates, the book maintains a consistent, single voice and offers many examples throughout.

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Communication and Social Marketing 12. Communities and Health Promotion Since December 2010, a series of uprisings, revolutions, coups and civil wars have shaken up the Middle East and North Africa region. In this chaotic political environment, several countries have been trying to influence this regional transformation. The implications of this transformation are of great importance for the region, its people and global politics. Using a rich combination of primary and secondary sources, elite interviews and content analysis, Yasemin Akbaba and Özgür Özdamar apply role theory to analyze

ideational (e.g. identity, religion) and material (e.g. security, economy) sources of national role conceptions in Egypt, Iran, Saudi Arabia and Turkey. The authors take a closer look at the transformation of these four powers' foreign policies since the beginning of Arab uprisings, with a specific focus on religion. Each case study is written to a common template allowing for clear comparative analyses. Written in a clear and accessible style, *Role Theory in the Middle East and North Africa* offers a thought provoking and pioneering insight into the usefulness of role theory in foreign policy making in the developing

world. The perfect combination of theoretically oriented and empirically rich analysis make this volume an ideal resource for scholars and researchers of International Relations, Foreign Policy, Middle East Politics and International Security. , *Role Theory in the Middle East and North Africa* offers a thought provoking and pioneering insight into the usefulness of role theory in foreign policy making in the developing world. The perfect combination of theoretically oriented and empirically rich analysis make this volume an ideal resource for scholars and researchers of International Relations, Foreign Policy, Middle East

Politics and International Security. This book explores the debates caused by anxiety over naturalism and offers a way forward for an antinaturalist sociology that overcomes the opposition between interpretation and explanation and used theory to build concrete, historically specific causal explanations of social phenomena. Theory in the "Post" Era brings together the work and perspectives of a group of Romanian theorists who discuss the morphings of contemporary theory in what the editors call the "post" era. Since the Cold War's end and especially in the third millennium, theorists have been exploring the aftermath -

and sometimes just the "after" - of whole paradigms, the crisis or "passing" of anthropocentrism, the twilight of an entire ontological and cultural "condition," as well as the corresponding rise of an antagonist model, of an "anti," "meta," or "neo" alternative, with examples ranging from "posthumanism" and "post-postmodernism" to "post-aesthetics," "postanalog" interpretation or "digicriticism," "post-presentism," "post-memory," "post-" or "neo-critique," and so forth. It is no coincidence, the contributors to this volume argue, that this "post" moment is also a time when theory is practiced as a world genre. If

theory has always been a "worlded" enterprise, a quintessentially communal, cross-cultural and international project, this is truer at present than ever. Perhaps more than other humanist constituencies, today's theorists work and belong in a theory commons that is transnational if still uneven economically, politically, and otherwise. Theory in the "Post" Era reports the results of Romanian theory experiments that join efforts made in other places to foster a theory for the "post" age. "Despite the rapidly expanding ambit of physical research and the continual appearance of new branches of physics, the main thrust in its

development has been the attempt at a theoretical synthesis of the entire body of physical knowledge. Vladimir Vizgin's work presents perhaps the first systematic historico-scientific study of the formation and development of the unified field theories in the general context of 20th century physics. Concentrating on the first three decades of the century and drawing extensively on Russian sources, the author analyses the first successes, failures and paths of further development of the unified field theories. He presents the evolution of these theories as a process of interaction/competition between the geometric field

and quantum research programs, and ascertains the relevance of these theories for fundamental concepts in modern field theory."--BOOK JACKET. Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America, Inc. All Rights Reserved L'Abate's theory is firmly rooted in the social and existential exigencies of everyday life as experienced within the five fundamental contexts of home, work, leisure, the marketplace (grocery shopping, barbershops, malls, etc.), and in transit. This paper presents a fear theory of the economy, based on the interplay between fear of rare disasters and the interest rate on safe assets. To

do this, I study the macroeconomic consequences of government-administered interest rates in the neoclassical real business cycle model. When the government has the power to fix the safe real interest rate, the gap between the 'sticky real safe rate' and the 'neutral rate' can generate far-reaching aggregate distortions. When fear exogenously rises, the demand for safe assets rise and the neutral rate falls. If the central bank does not lower the safe rate by the same amount, savings rise leading to a decline in consumption and aggregate demand. The same mechanism works in reverse, when fear falls. Quantitatively,

I show that a single fear factor can simultaneously (i) generate cross-correlations in output, labor, consumption, and investment consistent with the postwar US economy; and (ii) generates variation in equity prices, bond prices, and a large risk premium in line with the asset pricing data. Six novel insights emerge from the model: (1) actively regulating the safe interest rate (in both directions) can mitigate the fluctuations generated by fear cycles; (2) recessions will be deeper and longer when central banks accept the zero lower bound and are unwilling to use negative rates; (3) a commitment to use negative rates in recessions—even if

never implemented—raises both the short- and long-run real neutral rates, and moderates the business cycle; (4) counter-cyclical fiscal policy can act as disaster insurance and be expansionary by reducing fear; (5) quantitative easing can be narrowly effective only when fear is high at the lower bound; and (6) when fear is high, especially at the lower bound, policies that boost productivity also help fight recessions. This study analyses the emergence of aesthetic theory in eighteenth-century Germany in relation to contemporary theories of the nature of language and signs. As well as being extremely relevant to the discussion of

literary theory, this perspective casts much light on Enlightenment aesthetics. The central text under consideration shows that the extended comparison of poetry and the plastic arts contained in that major work of aesthetic criticism rests upon a theory of signs and constitutes a complex and global theory of aesthetic signification. His analysis of Laocoon is preceded by chapters which establish the underlying structure and influence of the Enlightenment metasemiotic - that is, the place and function of the sign concept in the culture of the early eighteenth century. As an important reinterpretation of Lessing's Laocoon and of the

development of German aesthetic theory, this book will be of special interest to students and scholars of German literature. Moreover, as a significant chapter in the history of semiotics, it will be read with profit by all those concerned with the history of literary criticism and aesthetic theory. A Theory of Feelings examines the problem of human feelings, widely understood, from phenomenological, analytic, and historical perspectives. It begins with an analysis of drives and affects, and pursues the nature of 'feeling' itself, in all of its variability, through a close study of the distinctive categories of emotions,

emotional dispositions, orientive feelings, and the passions. As such, the starting point of the analysis entails an examination of the characteristics of human involvement, or our ways of being in the world. Building upon this assessment of the conditions of human involvement, the philosophical history and emotional economy characteristic of modern relationships is treated, and the nature of expression, social division, suffering, and responsibility is evaluated in light of the theory of feeling presented here. The book is recommended to anyone interested in philosophy, psychology, sociology, and

cognitive science. Research Paper (postgraduate) from the year 2014 in the subject Business economics - General, Northcentral University (School of Business and Technology Management), language: English, abstract: Why theory is important for scientific investigators and business professionals? Could theorists generate theory from trial and error approach, or a good theory must follow and go beyond specific virtues? Does theory necessarily require application? Eventually, do business professionals practice real business problems without theory? Theory's precise nature involves a vigorous debate among social scientists,

academics, and business professionals. The theme of the debate is embedded in different types of theory and in the scholarly views of what constitutes a good theory. In this paper, we present three views on the nature and types of theory, focus on the relationship between theory and research, and identify theoretical directions through which research can contribute to theory. What do we study when we study International Relations (IR)? This book interrogates the meanings of the established ontology and subjectivity embedded in the discourse of "Western" and "non-Western" IR. We are predisposed to see a nation-

state as a unified entity, everlasting and moving towards a particular end. This leads us to say, for example, 'Japan is threatened by the possible Chinese attack' without questioning what "Japan" and "China" mean in this context. This book tries to locate and unearth the consistent structure and system of the world, with a particular focus on subjectivity and temporality in IR that captures the way in which we conceive and misconceive the world. The contributors reveal the extent to which contemporary IR discourses are a part of the culture of linear progress and pre-given autonomous sovereign

individuals. Our targets of inquiry therefore inevitably include not only "Western" IR, but "non-Western" discourses as well. The contributors focus on the fluid identities of contemporary world affairs with special attention to temporality, and strive to develop a new approach to understanding the contemporary world and the meanings of world affairs. Illustrating the effect of class relationships upon the institutionalizing of elaborate codes in the school, the papers in this volume demonstrate the evolution of the concepts discussed. In recent years, lexical argument structure, in the guise of thematic roles, has

come to play an increasingly important part in syntactic theory. The first part of this book, first published in 1990, explores the interplay between thematic role assignment and movement processes, with particular reference to the explanatory problem of nominalisation. The second part explores the relationship between thematic roles and control. Particularly close attention is paid to implicit arguments, arbitrary control and adverbs of quantification. A theory of control is presented which unifies obligatory and non-obligatory control. The theory of control, furthermore, generalises to account for the binding gaps in purposive

clauses, tough movement constructions, infinitival clauses and other constructions which have typically been analysed as involving long-distance dependencies. This title will be of interest to students of linguistics. Psychologist John Jost has spent decades researching poor people who vote for policies of inequality and women who think men deserve higher salaries. He argues that the persecuted often justify and defend the very social systems that oppress them because doing so serves a fundamental need for certainty, security, and social acceptance.

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