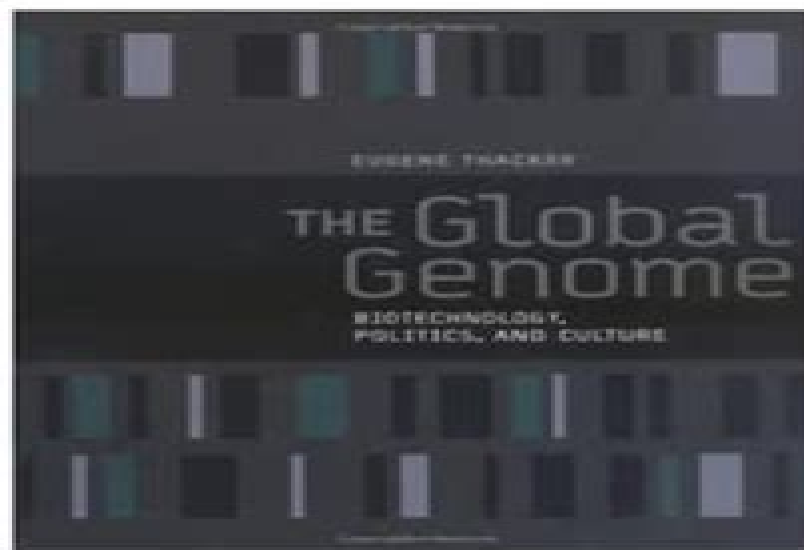


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Clinical Labor Melinda Cooper, Catherine Waldby, 2014-01-22

Forms of embodied labor such as surrogacy and participation in clinical trials are central to biomedical innovation but they are rarely considered as labor Melinda Cooper and Catherine Waldby take on that project analyzing what they call clinical labor and asking what such an analysis might indicate about the organization of the bioeconomy and the broader organization of labor and value today At the same time they reflect on the challenges that clinical labor might pose to some of the founding assumptions of classical Marxist and post Fordist theories of labor Cooper and Waldby examine the rapidly expanding transnational labor markets surrounding assisted reproduction and experimental drug trials As they discuss the pharmaceutical industry demands ever greater numbers of trial subjects to meet its innovation imperatives The assisted reproductive market grows as more and more households look to third party providers for fertility services and sectors of the biomedical industry seek reproductive tissues rich in stem cells Cooper and Waldby trace the historical conditions political economy and contemporary trajectory of clinical labor Ultimately they reveal clinical labor to be emblematic of labor in twenty first century neoliberal economies

Extinction Ashley Dawson, 2016-08-01

Some thousands of years ago the world was home to an immense variety of large mammals From woolly mammoths and saber toothed tigers to giant ground sloths and armadillos the size of automobiles these spectacular creatures roamed freely Then human beings arrived Devouring their way down the food chain as they spread across the planet they began a process of voracious extinction that has continued to the present Headlines today are made by the existential threat confronting remaining large animals such as rhinos and pandas But the devastation summoned by humans extends to humbler realms of creatures including beetles bats and butterflies Researchers generally agree that the current extinction rate is nothing short of catastrophic Currently the earth is losing about a hundred species every day This relentless extinction Ashley Dawson contends in a primer that combines vast scope with elegant precision is the product of a global attack on the commons the great trove of air water plants and creatures as well as collectively created cultural forms such as language that have been regarded traditionally as the inheritance of humanity as a whole This attack has its genesis in the need for capital to expand relentlessly into all spheres of

life Extinction Dawson argues cannot be understood in isolation from a critique of our economic system To achieve this we need to transgress the boundaries between science environmentalism and radical politics Extinction A Radical History performs this task with both brio and brilliance Bioart Kitchen Lindsay Kelley,2016-03-07 What do new technologies taste like A growing number of contemporary artists are working with food live materials and scientific processes in order to explore and challenge the ways in which manipulation of biological materials informs our cooking and eating Bioart or biological art uses biotech methods to manipulate living systems from tissues to ecologies While most critiques of bioart emphasise the influences of new media digital media and genetics this book takes a bold alternative approach Bioart Kitchen explores a wide spectrum of seemingly unconnected subjects which when brought together offer a more inclusive expansive history of bioart namely home economics the feminist art of the 1970s tissue culture methodologies domestic computing and contemporary artistic engagements with biotechnology **Recoding Life** Sakari Tamminen, Eric Deibel,2018-07-11 This book addresses the unprecedented convergence between the digital and the corporeal in the life sciences and turns to Foucault's biopolitics in order to understand how life is being turned into a technological object It examines a wide range of bioscientific knowledge practices that allow life to be known through codes that can be shared copied owned claimed and managed and optimised remade through codes based on standard language and biotech engineering visions The book's approach is captured in the title which refers to the biopolitical The authors argue that through discussions of political theories of sovereignty and related geopolitical conceptions of nature and society we can understand how crucially important it is that life is constantly unsettling and disrupting the established and familiar ordering of the material world and the related ways of thinking and acting politically The biopolitical dynamics involved are conceptualised as the metacode of life which refers to the shifting configurations of living materiality and the merging of conventional boundaries between the natural and artificial the living and non living The result is a globalising world in which the need for an alternative has become a core part of its political and legal instability and the authors identify a number of possible alternative platforms to understand life and the living as framed by the metacodes of life This book will appeal to scholars of science and technology studies as well as scholars of the sociology philosophy and anthropology of science who are seeking to understand social and technical heterogeneity as a characteristic of the life sciences *The Dystopian Imagination in Contemporary Spanish Literature and Film* Diana Q. Palardy,2018-07-27 This study examines contemporary Spanish dystopian literature and films in directly related to the 2008 financial crisis from an urban cultural studies perspective It explores culturally charged landscapes that effectively convey the zeitgeist and reveal deep rooted anxieties about issues such as globalization consumerism immigration speculation precarity and political resistance particularly by Indignados Indignant Ones from the 15 M Movement The book loosely traces the trajectory of the crisis with the first part looking at texts that underscore some of the behaviors that indirectly contributed to the crisis and the remaining chapters focusing on works that directly examine

the crisis and its aftermath This close reading of texts and films by Ray Loriga Elia Barcel Ion de Sosa Jos Ardillo David Llorente Eduardo Vaquerizo and Ricardo Menendez Salmn offers insights into the creative ways that these authors and directors use spatial constructions to capture the dystopian imagination *The Palgrave Handbook of Biology and Society* Maurizio Meloni, John Cromby, Des Fitzgerald, Stephanie Lloyd, 2017-10-27 This comprehensive handbook synthesizes the often fractured relationship between the study of biology and the study of society Bringing together a compelling array of interdisciplinary contributions the authors demonstrate how nuanced attention to both the biological and social sciences opens up novel perspectives upon some of the most significant sociological anthropological philosophical and biological questions of our era The six sections cover topics ranging from genomics and epigenetics to neuroscience and psychology to social epidemiology and medicine The authors collaboratively present state of the art research and perspectives in some of the most intriguing areas of what can be called biosocial and biocultural approaches demonstrating how quickly we are moving beyond the acrimonious debates that characterized the border between biology and society for most of the twentieth century This landmark volume will be an extremely valuable resource for scholars and practitioners in all areas of the social and biological sciences The chapter Ten Theses on the Subject of Biology and Politics Conceptual Methodological and Biopolitical Considerations is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link springer.com Versions of the chapters The Transcendence of the Social Scrutinizing the Epigenetics Revolution Species of Biocapital 2008 and Speciating Biocapital 2017 and Experimental Entanglements Social Science and Neuroscience Beyond Interdisciplinarity are available open access via third parties For further information please see license information in the chapters or on link springer.com **Migrant Futures** Aimee Bahng, 2018-04-16 In *Migrant Futures* Aimee Bahng traces the cultural production of futurity by juxtaposing the practices of speculative finance against those of speculative fiction While financial speculation creates a future based on predicting and mitigating risk for wealthy elites the wide range of speculative novels comics films and narratives Bahng examines imagined alternative futures that envision the multiple possibilities that exist beyond capital's reach Whether presenting new spatial futures of the US Mexico borderlands or inventing forms of kinship in Singapore in order to survive in an economy designed for the few the varied texts Bahng analyzes illuminate how the futurity of speculative finance is experienced by those who find themselves mired in it At the same time these displaced undocumented unbanked and disavowed characters imagine alternative visions of the future that offer ways to bring forth new political economies social structures and subjectivities that exceed the framework of capitalism *Uncoding the Digital* D. Savat, 2012-11-27 Digital media are having an enormous impact on the world From the seemingly mundane like playing World of Warcraft to posting a message on Twitter or Facebook to the operation of financial markets to transformations in science and the economy digital media continue to revolutionize how people live their daily life This book challenges how we understand our relationship with our digital machines and shows how they open up a new capacity for action in the world A capacity for action that we should

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