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Robert Grosseteste: Commentarius in psalmos, I-XXXVI

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Abstract: This project seeks to understand the visions of the future and of progress southerners pursued through electrification in the late-nineteenth and early-twentieth centuries. By comparing the motives and experiences of boosters in the post- Reconstruction South, this project seeks to understand how and why people championed electrification and how electrification reshaped the political, racial, and cultural fabric of the urban South. The examination of Richmond and Atlanta's experiences--two of the largest cities in the region--will draw parallels and unveil differences with the experience of other American and European cities. Understanding southerners' visions of progress, how different groups used electricity to attain those visions, and the unpredictable results will, I contend, change how we understand this period of Southern history and the history of technology more broadly.

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Abstract: Computational tools in the digital humanities often either work on the macro-scale, enabling researchers to analyze huge amounts of data, or on the micro-scale, supporting scholars in the interpretation and analysis of individual documents. The proposed research system that was developed in the context of this dissertation ("Quadriga System") works to bridge these two extremes by offering tools to support close reading and interpretation of texts, while at the same time providing a means for collaboration and data collection that could lead to analyses based on big datasets. In the field of history of science, researchers usually use unstructured data such as texts or images. To computationally analyze such data, it first has to be transformed into a machine-understandable format. The Quadriga System is based on the idea to represent texts as graphs of contextualized triples (or quadruples). Those graphs (or networks) can then be mathematically analyzed and visualized. This dissertation describes two projects that use the Quadriga System for the analysis and exploration of texts and the creation of social networks. Furthermore, a model for digital humanities education is proposed that brings together students from the humanities and computer science in order to develop user-oriented, innovative tools, methods, and infrastructures.

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The hard winter of 1880-1881: Climatological context and communication via a Laura Ingalls Wilder narrative

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Abstract: The Hard Winter of 1880-1881 was featured in the Laura Ingalls Wilder historical fiction account, *The Long Winter*, as well as in several town histories across the region. Both meteorological records and historical accounts indicate that the winter was particularly long, snowy, and cold. The question of how "hard" a winter is for a given location depends on the climatological context, which relies on an objective characterization of winter severity. The Accumulated Winter Season Severity Index (AWSSI) allows comparison of the winter of 1880-1881 among sites across the region, as well as in the context of the period of record, to quantify its severity. Additionally, investigating the impacts of both the El Niño/Southern Oscillation (ENSO) and the North Atlantic Oscillation (NAO) in the central United States provides context for the influence of both a strongly negative NAO and an El Niño event during the winter of 1880-1881. With an understanding of the climatological factors influencing the Hard Winter, along with the context for its severity, a more thorough analysis then was conducted to quantify and describe its severity. The connection of the winter of 1880-1881 to a popular book written by an author who is a cultural icon provides a natural vehicle with which to communicate weather and climate concepts to multiple non-technical audiences. The communication of complex weather and climate concepts is a well-documented challenge. One method to bridge between science concepts and public understanding is to relate those concepts to familiar

subjects and stories, including Laura Ingalls Wilder's books. A narrative constructed around the books, particularly The Long Winter, provides a means of audience engagement and interest in weather- and climate-related topics, which was at least partially quantified by surveying audiences of the narrative. Overall, the scientific background, combined with a familiar narrative voice, provides a means to transmit weather and climate

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Abstract: This dissertation will argue, using a unique hermeneutic model, for interpreting the poetic work of Nobelist Czeslaw Milosz as thoroughly permeated by a Catholic imagination. The introduction will outline a general theory of the imagination and how it has swerved from analogy into several types of analogy because of historical epistemological failures. The body of the argument consists of three chapters that argue, following arguments made by the poet in his works, for the continuity of a religious poetic voice throughout his career. It does so by demonstrating the continuity of theological interest in the poems of Milosz's early,

middle, and late period. The elaboration of an expanded conception of imagination in the introduction hinges on the recognition that "imagination" is not sufficiently apprehended as a psychological power or function nor an epistemological premise, since it is inculcated through many elements and practices to constitute a worldview. Central to this conception is a parallel expansion of the idea of the liturgical, not restricted to elements of commonly identified as religious, but including them as indexical and accessible, playing multiple roles in axiological contexts, circumstances of reflection or judgment, and the inhabitation of a world as communally constituted and continued. The historical dimension is treated, albeit schematically, to illustrate that there is no contradiction in there being multiple imaginations, with the primary focus for the subject of concern here the Catholic imagination. The focus on the example and the work Nobel laureate Czeslaw Milosz is crucial. My central claim is that Milosz, an unmistakably powerful and influential poetic voice in the modern world, is very commonly read and critically commented upon without sufficient attention either to his life-long concern with religious, frequently theological issues, but to an encompassing Catholic imagination that is a major shaping element throughout his career. The chapters in this dissertation take on multiple critical purposes, to frame the issues so as to make clear both how a specifically Catholic imagination can be discerned and understood, and to provide critical commentary and analysis of selected major poems, from his earliest to his latest. Chapter One starts with an extended account of the visual culture of

the dialectical-Protestant imagination. Such an account helps to flesh out the analogous structures involved in forming both Catholic and Protestant imaginations and proves that the latter has a rich historical imagination. This then leads into an explanation of how and why the Catholic imagination differs from dialectical imaginations in the emphasis it puts upon man and the world as immanent analogues of the transcendent. This unique accent upon the visible world as an analogue for God is explored in the following early Milosz poems: "Encounter," "The Sun," "Faith," "Hope," "Love," "The Spirit of History," and "Esse." Chapter 2 discusses poems of Milosz's middle period and their interpretation of breakdowns in the analogical imagination caused by developments in the sciences, literature, and theology. It pays special attention to the poet's development of the category of Manicheanism. It argues that Milosz is not a Manichean himself, even though his writing, especially in this period, is colored by Manichean categories. The analysis of the poems "Veni Creator," "To Robinson Jeffers," "To Raja Rao," and "The Accuser" demonstrates how the poet picks and chooses Manichean categories in order to highlight the areas where analogical thinking is breaking down. His selectively descriptive, rather than prescriptive, use of Manicheanism is the reason why this chapter resorts to calling him a "Cafeteria Manichean." Special attention is paid to Milosz's use of Eucharistic images that counter what he calls "Neo-Manichean" historical trends. Chapter 3 discusses Milosz's late poems with an emphasis upon the problem of the good. These poems tend to thematize the goodness of the world and man

much more frequently than the poems from the poet's early and middle periods. The poems "Bypassing Rue Descartes," "Realism," "Unde Malum," and "Presence" are analyzed from this angle with special emphasis put upon the theological concept of the communion of saints. The Conclusion is an analysis of the last two sections of the late poem "Treatise on Theology." This work is singled out because it is Milosz's final poetic treatise. As such, it gathers up all the theological themes we have discussed in poems from his middle, early, and late periods and thereby confirms the poet's thesis that there is a specifically religious thematic continuity to all of his poetry. The "Treatise on Theology" also advances the importance of participating in a historical religious community and the power of beauty to foster an analogical imagination. These last two themes were only present rarely or implicitly in the earlier poems. (Abstract shortened by UMI.)

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Abstract: As the first decade of the new century ended, the legacy of the Spanish-Cuban-American War era had driven an American need to advance a New World imperial project. The New York Academy of Sciences, in close concert with the city's American Museum of Natural History, and also The New York Botanical Garden, adopted a plan in 1912 later entitled the "Scientific Survey of Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands."

The sponsors envisioned an ambitious twentieth-century metropolitan variant of colonial science to conquer the new scientific frontier of Puerto Rico. Swarms of expeditionary scientists would catalog the plants, animals, geology and archeology of Puerto Rico, tangibly demonstrating America's far-flung imperium to a curious metropolitan populace. The New York Botanical Garden would compile the floras of empire, much as the Kew Gardens global network had done for the British Empire. The Scientific Survey of Puerto Rico would comprise eighteen scientific expeditions originating from the Garden during the years leading to 1933. The Academy published results until 1960, eventually compiling nineteen multi-disciplinary research volumes. Despite the Survey initially justifying itself according to the "civilizing mission," over the decades its leadership allied with future governor Luis Muñoz Marín's Liberal Party, working toward a progressive vision for Puerto Rico. New York Botanical Garden founder Nathaniel L. Britton--succeeded in the 1930s by Smith College geology professor Howard A. Meyerhoff--adroitly established close linkages with local elite power in Puerto Rico, with both leaders dedicated to insular development. The young, brilliant Cornell-trained Puerto Rican colonial scientist, Carlos Chardón, emerged as Britton's protégé, later assuming chancellorship of the University of Puerto Rico. Association with the well-respected Survey helped place Chardón in a position, in 1935, to be tapped by FDR to head a New Deal agency, the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration. Sugar corporations, FDR's New Deal, and the Scientific Survey of Puerto

Rico all represented modernizing and professionalizing influences on Puerto Rico. Collectively, they led to an emerging professional class that by the late 1940s would assume the reigns of local power from mainland authorities, directing Puerto Rico's future throughout the rest of the century, to the present.

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Identifier / keyword: Social sciences

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An analysis of the need and opportunity for the continuing liberal education of doctors of medicine

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Subject: Medicine; Continuing education; Health education

Classification: 0564: Medicine; 0651: Continuing education; 0680: Health education

Identifier / keyword: Health and environmental sciences, Education

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Individuals in the healing arts and the emergence of a medical community in Massachusetts, 1700-1792: A collective biography

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Subject: Science history

Classification: 0585: Science history

Identifier / keyword: Social sciences

Title: Individuals in the healing arts and the emergence of a medical community in Massachusetts, 1700-1792: A collective biography

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Gay power: A history of the American gay movement, 1908-1974

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Subject: American history; GLBT Studies

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**California Gold Rush violence, 1849-1854: A
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Subject: Biographies; American history

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Power, Policy and Health in Rich Democracies

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Abstract: Comparative social scientists have offered rich insights into how macro-level political factors affect stratification processes such as class, gender and racial inequality. Medical sociologists, on the other hand, have long emphasized the importance of stratification for health and health inequalities at the individual level. Yet, only recently has research in either field attended to the macro-level factors that impact health. This dissertation contributes to the growing scholarship in that area by investigating the influence of public healthcare social policies, organized labor and Left party power on infant mortality, life expectancy at birth and life expectancy at age 65. I do so using the framework of power resources, a theory which has been only sparsely applied to the study of health. The analyses include country-level pooled time series models of 22 rich democracies between 1960 and 2010. Data is drawn from the Comparative Welfare States dataset (Brady et al 2014), which provides

information on indicators of welfare state development, its causes, and its consequences between the periods 1960 to 2011. I use fixed effects regression models to examine the influence on health of two forms of healthcare spending, six forms of non-health social welfare transfers and the triad of union density, Left parties and socialized medicine. I also supplement with a variety of alternatives to test the sensitivity of results to estimation technique. Chapter 1 discusses the foundational literature on the social determinants of health and political economy of health. Chapter 2 focuses on the role of public healthcare effort and socialized medicine as predictors of countries' infant mortality and life expectancy at birth and at age 60. I show that socialized medicine (as represented by the ratio to total health spending) improves all population health outcomes in addition to, and adjusted for, the effect of healthcare effort (as represented by the ratio to GDP). Moreover, socialized medicine is a better predictor of population health than healthcare effort and its effect sizes are comparable to those of GDP per capita. Chapter 3 examines the association of infant mortality and life expectancy with old age-survivor transfers, incapacity transfers, family transfers, active labor market transfers, unemployment transfers, housing transfers and education transfers. For infant mortality, overall and educational spending matters, whereas for life expectancy, incapacity does. Family transfers matter only for life expectancy at birth. For all outcomes, unemployment transfers are beneficial and housing and aging-survivor benefits are not significant. Chapter 4 investigates the association of organized

labor with infant mortality and life expectancy and devotes additional attention to the potential role of Left parties and social policy in this relationship. Results suggest that in nations where a greater proportion of the labor force is unionized, more lives are lost below the age of one and individuals live shorter lives. These results are contrary to the hypotheses generated by the theory of power resources and allied research. This dissertation contributes to literatures in medical sociology, sociology of inequality and political sociology. This dissertation highlights the pertinence of power resources theory to the subject of health and further encourages its application to this relatively new domain. Additionally, by highlighting the importance of institutions and politics for health, it extends research on macro-level sources of inequality to the outcome of health and complements the existing emphasis in medical sociology on the fundamental, distal causes of health.

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Validating Vaccines: Understanding the Rhetorical Dynamics of Expertise Amid a Manufactured Controversy

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Abstract: This dissertation examined the rhetorical dynamics of expertise around a manufactured science-based controversy. Using the ongoing debate surrounding vaccine-induced autism as a case study, this work explored the persuasive means used by voices competing for recognition as experts on a contested issue with technical elements. This study focused most closely on two key figures within the

autism--vaccine controversy discourse: Andrew Wakefield and Jenny McCarthy. This dissertation employed a textual-intertextual approach to rhetorically analyze key discursive moments in the evolution of this controversy while also examining reception among audiences to understand how experts influence decision making around uncertain issues. This analysis revealed that the clarity of expert language practices used in technical settings becomes obscured in public contexts. It also uncovered the rhetorical power of style and appeals to ethos as substitutes for credentials or specialized knowledge when addressing non-specialist audiences who rely on judgments of trustworthiness in determining which experts to believe and whose advice to follow. Examination of parental discourses regarding vaccines illustrated that vaccine decisions derive from complex risk assessments for gauging whether the risks posed by vaccines outweigh the risks of not vaccinating. While mothers explicitly deny believing in vaccine-induced autism, language choices and expressions reveal that an underlying sense of doubt about the issue remains. Framing vaccines as medical aids that help protect vulnerable children and localizing public health messages to highlight the risks for a particular community offer promise for addressing vaccine hesitant attitudes in meaningful ways. Additionally, moving beyond supplying more information to dialoging with parents about the risks involved creates opportunities for building trust between practitioners and patients and encouraging acceptance of expert advice. Ultimately this dissertation argued that while the debates surrounding

manufactured, science-based controversies seem to center on whether or not people believe the science, such issues are actually about which experts people trust. Recognition of this should reframe rejection of expert communication not as a matter of audience ignorance but as a failure in persuasion and should shift discourse toward building ethos and communicating common ground.

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**Narcissistic sensibilities: The erotics of an imagined
self in eighteenth-century novels**

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Abstract: Broadly speaking, this dissertation is concerned with the creation of interiority and the conception of the self in the eighteenth century; the novel's engagement in and negotiation of such constructions; and the relevance of psychoanalytic theory to eighteenth-century culture and novels, in particular. In offering a reinterpretation of Freud's theory of narcissism, as it concerns the relationship of an inner self to the experience of the body, the study highlights the importance of this theory to understanding the repercussions of the modern sex-gender system on the individual's experience of interiority. Freud not only conceived of narcissism as a normal and necessary libidinal process in all human beings, he posited that the experience and expression

of the imaginary inner self is intimately related to sexuality. The eighteenth century reconceptualized the body and its interior landscape according to newly defined and naturalized gender divisions, and an analysis of the era's discourses on sex, gender, and sensibility reveals not only how they are foundational to the conception of the self in Freudian psychoanalytic theory but also the ways in which they disallow women's narcissistic pleasure. The eighteenth-century novel fulfilled the cultural need to speak the truth of the newly conceived interior self, yet the novels written by women in both England and Germany in the eighteenth century show cultural perceptions of femininity's natural inner being to be at odds with their female characters' actual desires and feelings. This study offers close readings of novels by Eliza Haywood, Charlotte Lennox, Sophie von La Roche, and Friederike Helene Unger, analyzing their heroines' struggles to reconcile expectations of feminine identity with their own fantasies of themselves. Their pursuit of bodily pleasure should be read as the desire for self-knowledge and self-assertion; their erotic ambitions, however these may be manifest, always simultaneously reveal their egoistic drives to experience themselves as fully constituted subjects. Overall, these novels suggest that the modern conception of feminine identity and sexuality, as it emerged in the eighteenth century, provokes narcissistic injury in its suppression of the pleasurable female body.

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A qualitative phenomenological study of the impact of the 2005 Deficit Reduction Act on long term care choices

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Abstract: As the older adult population is living longer, providing long-term care and controlling cost are two challenges. Among the elderly are unique populations who have special custodial needs. When an older adult requires long-term care, families are often challenged with having to pay for this care out of pocket or depend on the Government assistance programs. The lack knowledge and understanding of long-term care costs restricts family decision regarding long-term choices. The Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 changed the way long term care is paid. As a cost-cutting move for Medicaid programs, this act pushed much of the financial burden on to families. There has been confusion about the Deficit Reduction Act 2005 since its inception. To explore this gap, twenty family decision-makers of older adults from the Southeast sector of Dallas Texas participated in a qualitative phenomenological study. The purpose of the research was to explore the lived experiences of family decision maker's long-term care choices following passage of the 2005 Deficit Reduction Act. Healthcare leaders are responsible for finding solutions to reducing the Medicaid deficit as well as manage healthcare programs that are affordable and compatible to specific population needs. Lack of knowledge, understanding, and prior financial planning was uncovered as being essential to the participants.

The data analysis reveals that the decision to use long-term care services was based on need and not tough eligibility requirements. This finding is significant to decisions made in health care leadership during in the current move toward effective health care implementation.

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Demographics and Academic History Variables in First Semester Practical Nurse Program Attrition

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Abstract: Research suggests that attrition in any academic program has a significant impact on the student, institution, and local economy. From 1998 to 2011, first semester attrition increased in a Practical Nurse (PN) program at a community college in north central United States. The purpose of the study was to identify factors contributing to first semester attrition. Metzner and Bean's persistence model, influenced by Knowles' theory of adult learners and Kasworm's work on nontraditional adult learners, was used as a framework for reviewing the association of student demographics (i.e., age, ethnicity, gender, marital status) and academic profile (i.e., high school GPA and first semester GPA) to first semester attrition. An explanatory correlational research design incorporating ex post facto data was used. Academic records of students enrolled in the first semester of the PN program from 1998-2011 at the community college (n = 1,078) were examined, and data were analyzed using

chi square analysis. Results of this study demonstrated that student demographics of age (20 or less and 41-60) and ethnicity (Asian, African American, and Latino), as well as academic history variables (high school GPA and first semester GPA 3.0 or less), were associated with a higher rate of attrition. Based on the findings, a peer mentoring program was proposed to provide first semester support to students. Future research may include a qualitative component to identify additional variables that impede success. Supporting student persistence promotes social change by removing barriers to academic success and providing future career opportunities for graduates. The local economy will benefit from infusion of a new workforce to provide healthcare services in the revitalized community.

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Abstract: This collection of poetry explores the relationship of between self and body by way of form and language. Through syntax and poetic forms, especially the sonnet, these poems investigate the interchange between the physical and the linguistics. The manuscript incorporates found text through the collage process, relying heavily on the medical texts of the seventeenth century anatomist William Harvey. The medicalized body becomes the means through which the speakers of these poems experience and express

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Cognitive normativity and early American fiction

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Abstract: This dissertation investigates how four early American fictional texts were engaged with emerging notions of the human mind wrought by medical, scientific, and philosophical discourses. I argue that the four novels examined in this dissertation--Charles Brockden Brown's *Wieland; or, The Transformation: An American Tale* (1798) and Edgar Huntly, Or, *Memoirs of a Sleepwalker* (1799), Robert Montgomery Bird's *Sheppard Lee: Written by Himself* (1836), and Herman Melville's *Moby-Dick, or The Whale* (1851)--each incorporate and then dissect concurrent medicalized notions of the mind, brain, and intelligence. In doing so, these fictions resist the medical models of the mind beginning to emerge in the antebellum era, which would eventually rise to become the dominant model of the mind in the late-nineteenth century. My argument is based on an assumption that confronting fictional representations of cognitive disability can help us interpret early American fictions in new ways, by exploring their role in cultural-historical discourses about who and what should regulate the human mind. I use disability studies as a methodology in order to situate these novels in this cultural discourse. Through this lens, I see these first-person narrative novels as complicating, and to some degree even undermining, emergent ideas of American individualism, as they expose an evolving, but still nascent, hegemony of the normal mind.

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Disease and aid: 100 yeas of US (de)construction of health citizenship in Haiti

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Abstract: This dissertation examines the transnationalization of health citizenship in Haiti through health and development interventions conducted or orchestrated by institutions of the United States at two ends of a single century. My work builds on theories related to citizenship, geopolitics, securitization, and global health to unpack the imaginative geographies of Haiti, as constructed from within the United States, that have both discursively and materially impacted Haitian health citizenship. I begin by reexamining the first US occupation of Haiti (1915-1934) and the often-celebrated humanitarian work of the US Navy, US Marines, and the Rockefeller Foundation in building both public health and sanitation in Haiti. I unpack what is an often taken-for-granted history of humanitarianism to point to the gaps, lapses, and incompleteness of these projects. I then turn to the post-earthquake (2010) humanitarian interventions, paying particular attention to the ways in which the operations closely resembled the military intervention nearly 100 years previously. The earthquake, devastating and deadly as it was, unveiled the striking legacy of colonial and imperial histories and their destructive effects on Haiti. I argue that the discursive construction of Haiti and Haitians, built on imaginative geographies informed by a racialized pathologization of the country, has undergirded and legitimated 100 years US and international humanitarian interventions. These interventions, I further argue, have led to the uneven geography of health citizenship made so plain in the wreckage following the earthquake. In this dissertation,

I seek to trouble what are the taken-for-granted discourses of Haiti, making plain the deep impacts that they have on the lived experiences of Haitians, particularly through the lens of citizenship.

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Affirming psychosis and trauma in psychoanalytic psychotherapy through Gilles Deleuze's Schizoanalysis

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Abstract: Throughout his life work, Gilles Deleuze (1925-1995) has offered a powerful critique of psychoanalysis and offered an amended model of psychoanalytic thought. In their collaborative work, Deleuze and Felix Guattari (1930-1992) termed this system schizoanalysis . This dissertation attempts to actualize this philosophical critique into an active, psychoanalytic, clinical practice. I explore primarily the work of Freud, Klein, and Winnicott, alongside many later theorists and interspersed with my own life and clinical experience. By exploring the cross-fertilization of these discourses and influences, a model of therapeutic transformation is outlined which enables the appreciation of the unmediated connection between desire and social forces, especially in late capitalism. I endeavor to outline a framework for psychotherapeutic practice, which, by decentering the psychoanalytic focus on the individuated person, brings to the fore and seeks to amend the non-immanent (transcendental, fascist) investments in psychoanalytic practice. The dissertation interweaves both a new philosophical framework for therapeutic affirmation and builds upon moments of affirmative, clinical practice. I identify key concepts salient for both schizoanalysis and

psychoanalysis and explore their reformulations, namely power dialectics, trauma, and psychosis. First, schizoanalysis' anti-dialectic appreciation of difference allows me to deconstruct the slave-master negative-dialectic of the therapist-patient dynamic and affirm positive difference. Then, in the discursive realm of the study and treatment of trauma, I highlight how schizoanalysis' uncovering of the disavowed conditions of subject-formation enable us to analyze the subject's susceptibility to traumatic experience so that we avoid resubjecting the traumatized individual through the treatment itself. I then locate schizoanalysis within the discourse of the anti-psychiatric movement and trace an appreciation of the social value of psychotic insight which avoids both the romanticization and the dismissal of terror. Finally, I conclude with the dissertations auto-critique, by addressing the gendered undertones of the schizoanalytic endeavor through a consideration of the politics of anorexia. Altogether, this cycle of concepts maps an initial territory for an alternative system of an actively political psychoanalytic practice. In the therapeutic practice, a productive forced of creative liveliness and love becomes the therapeutic horizon of our work.

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Abstract: During the 1930s, Puerto Rico experienced acute infrastructural and public health crises caused by the economic contraction of the Great Depression, the devastating San Felipe and San Ciprián hurricanes of

1928 and 1932, and the limitations of the local political structure. Signed into law by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1935, the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration (PRRA) replaced all other New Deal activity on the island. As a locally-run federal agency, the PRRA was very unique and yet very representative of the "Second" New Deal in the United States--which attempted to move beyond finding immediate solutions to the most critical problems of the day and make permanent changes to social and economic life for all U.S. citizens. As the first archival analysis of the PRRA, this dissertation argues that the PRRA actively shifted federal policy in Puerto Rico from a paradigm of relief to one of reconstruction focused on the island's specific needs in the wake of the hurricanes and Depression. This shift mirrored the larger change from the laissez faire individualism of the 1920s to the more prominent use of federal power to intervene in socioeconomic life during the New Deal. By building the island's first truly public works and establishing its first public authorities to administer them, the PRRA constructed a new public infrastructure capable of addressing three interrelated goals: increasing life expectancy through concrete interventions in public health; providing more egalitarian public access to a safer and more permanent built environment; and limiting the private corporate control of Puerto Rico's natural resources. Designed by Puerto Rican engineers and built by Puerto Rican workers, PRRA public works projects made concrete contributions to the physical security of millions of Puerto Ricans through the construction of hurricane-proof houses, schools, hospitals, roads,

sewers, waterworks, and rural electrification networks. These projects not only made lasting contributions to local social and economic life, they also had a transformative effect on Puerto Rican politics during the 1940s and the meaning of U.S. citizenship for Puerto Ricans in the twentieth century and beyond.

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**The Ills of Empire: Managing Health and Populations
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Abstract: This dissertation explores the development during the long eighteenth century of modern approaches to governing society through the management of the health and conduct of laboring populations: particularly slaves, sailors, soldiers, and the urban poor. Scholars generally study these groups separately. I argue, however, that their roles as providers of crucial, often coerced labor linked them in the eyes of social and political authorities. Further, members of these populations had in common poverty, heavy labor, and difficult living and working conditions, all of which made them seem especially and similarly vulnerable to health threats. Authorities--whether government officials, naval officers, or West Indian planters--thus tried to generalize techniques for

overseeing the health and productivity of these "lower and servile orders of people." Focusing on Britain and Jamaica within the broader Atlantic and imperial contexts, my dissertation investigates this phenomenon by examining sources not usually considered together, such as government correspondence, medical manuals, natural histories, and sugar plantation records. This approach reveals interconnected strategies for managing mass populations across distant sites. In addition, it shows how these strategies became crucial features of new approaches to governing society long before most scholarship has acknowledged. In doing so, it sheds new light on how the practices of governing across the British Atlantic during the long eighteenth century reflected local and global social anxieties and ideas for managing bodies over an extra-territorial expanse. Situating this study in a comparative Atlantic context, then, raises questions about the colony-metropole dyad that focus on the colonial production of the practices, not just the theories, of governing and their transformations in different contexts.

Consequently, my work shows modern governance as a product of colonies and imperial center together, rather than as a product of the center that then flowed out to colonies. This dissertation thus contributes to our understanding of the complex transitions between early modern and modern governance, and their relation to the state, nation, and empire.

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Abstract: This dissertation surveys the status of the juvenile delinquent in U.S. cultural production through a cross disciplinary investigation of sociology, psychology, literature and film. The cultural archive of this dissertation is organized around two important legal watersheds in juvenile justice. In 1899, the first juvenile court was established in Cook County, Illinois, and ushered a wave of juvenile justice reform in courts across the nation. The culmination of early Progressive era child savers' efforts, the installation of juvenile courts marked a significant shift in the court's formal role from neutral adjudicator to a paternal administrator. The Supreme Court decision, *In re Gault* (1967) marks the second watershed. Within normative legal accounts, this decision is seen as "restoring" the court's impartial treatment of the juvenile based on the determination that juvenile court procedure failed to protect the juvenile's right to due process. Across these legal watersheds, this dissertation offers a genealogy of juvenile delinquency discourse that interrogates the complex network of disciplinary knowledge (including law, psychology and sociology), which simultaneously clarified and obfuscated the causal features of youth's supposed predisposition towards criminal behavior. I use a genealogical method, as theorized by Michel Foucault, to expose the limits, obfuscations, and contradictions of dominant narratives of juvenile

delinquency in order to denaturalize the authority of disciplinary knowledge by examining juvenile delinquency discourse as an assembly of historical entanglements and political contestations that were critically imagined in aesthetic representations of juvenile delinquency. To this end, the chapters offer sustained readings of literary and cinematic representations of the juvenile delinquent to decenter the pathological determinacies of delinquent behavior deployed by the state and social sciences and to animate the juvenile delinquent as a constitutively porous figure that has reinforced a state technology of selective incorporation.

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