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Basically time and place inspired the small pieces that made up this book into; This Black-ideology, Black Child, Without Sonnet, Cultivating palatable soils, Phenomena, Until the End, A secret told to 1 is all and His fables. Call this book blind poetry, for the poet has never went into depths of learning literature in its pure sense but dear thanks to being colonized by Britain the vocabulary intertwined with my mother tongue has not forfeited this anthology. In goodwill for high education in Africa, poetry enthusiast and scholars shall reap This Black-ideology to use it in motivating their own style of writing poetry and teaching. Unlike wise this book is not about sonnet-ical love poems, perhaps some of the pieces might be musical; the melody will be articulated by the artist not the poet at the point of writing. All intent to produce This Black-ideology was an utterly original endeavour, one pursued from beginning of my time to write and utter. This Black-ideology is art in its own form of creativeness and cannot be judged in-comparison to other poet's works. It ranks itself to the level of the readers understanding about poetry to digest its simplicity with reason. Otherwise scepticism should be cleared by this synopsis about the book and its title being This Black-ideology (Poetry).

Analyzes the changes in ideology of Poland's rule from the October events of 1956 to the lifting of martial law in 1983 to suggest that ideological change has represented the regime's chief means of responding to a postwar cycle of crises. In a broad ranging review of current thinking on obesity, the authors criticise much of the existing research for being

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biased by ideological and moral assumptions.

Play and the Artist's Creative Process explores a continuity between childhood play and adult creativity. The volume examines how an understanding of play can shed new light on processes that recur in the work of Philip Guston and Eduardo Paolozzi. Both artists' distinctive engagement with popular culture is seen as connected to the play materials available in the landscapes of their individual childhoods. Animating or toying with material to produce the unforeseen outcome is explored as the central force at work in the artists' processes. By engaging with a range of play theories, the book shows how the artists' studio methods can be understood in terms of game strategies.

Any activity is aimed at solving certain problems, which means transferring a system from an existing unsatisfactory problematic state, to a desired state. The success or failure depends on how the natural properties of the system during the planning of improvement and intervention state, was implemented. This book covers the theory and experience of successfully solving problems in a practical and general way. This book includes a general survey of modern system analysis, offers several original results, presents the methodological, technological, and the latest results of theory of systems, introduces achievements, and discusses the transition from ideology of machine age to the ideology of the age of systems. This book will be of interest to the professional market, as well as the academic market.

Ideology and the Urban Crisis explores the philosophical underpinnings of the contemporary debate surrounding the urban crisis. It examines three major ideologies of American city politics by uncovering and analyzing the philosophical presuppositions of each as derived from the history of political thought. The book also explores writings influenced by the Marxist/radical paradigm, examines the revival of classical

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approaches to the city, and concludes by outlining the bases of a more adequate philosophy of urban politics. Ideology and the Urban Crisis is intended for teachers and scholars of urban politics interested in more effectively incorporating normative materials into their courses and research. Focusing on the literature of the past two decades, it argues that the ideologies of the urban crisis have had an immense impact on public policy and on the political process in general. The book classifies and explicates these materials, making them more accessible and providing a basis for their intelligent criticism. The view of organic synthesis as "a concentrated expression of predictive ability and creative capacity" was advocated in the early 1950s. A concise and readable account of the role of synthesis in modern science, Organic Synthesis: The Science Behind the Art presents the general ideology of pursuits in the area of organic synthesis, and examines the methodologies that have evolved in the search for solutions to synthetic problems. This unique book details outstanding achievements of modern organic synthesis, not only for their scientific merits, but also for the aesthetic appeal of the target molecules chosen and the intrinsic beauty of the solutions to the problems posed. By judicious selection of data covering the main areas of synthetic explorations, this book serves to illustrate both the evolution of well-known approaches as well as recently emerged trends most likely to determine the future development of organic synthesis. Special attention is given to the consideration of principles of

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molecular design in promising and challenging areas of current research. Primarily aimed at advanced undergraduate and graduate students, *Organic Synthesis: The Science Behind the Art* will also be of interest to teachers, researchers and anyone requiring an introduction to the problems of organic synthesis.

It has long been considered a mark of naïveté to ask of a work of art: What does it say? But as Timothy W. Luke demonstrates in *Shows of Force*, artwork is capable of saying plenty, and much of the message resides in the way it is exhibited. By critically examining the exhibition of art in contemporary American museums, Luke identifies how art showings are elaborate works of theater that reveal underlying political, social, and economic agendas. The first section, “Envisioning a Past, Imagining the West,” looks at art exhibitions devoted to artworks about or from the American West. Luke shows how these exhibitions—displaying nineteenth- and early-twentieth century works by artists such as George Caleb Bingham, Frederic Remington, Frederic Edwin Church, and Georgia O’Keefe—express contemporary political agendas in the way they portray “the past” and shape new visions of “the West.” In “Developing the Present, Defining a World,” Luke considers artists from the post-1945 era, including Ilya Kabakov, Hans Haacke, Sue Coe, Roger Brown, and Robert Longo. Recent art

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exhibits, his analysis reveals, attempt to develop politically charged conceptions of the present, which in turn struggle to define the changing contemporary world and art's various roles within it. Luke brings to light the contradictions encoded in the exhibition of art and, in doing so, illuminates the political realities and cultural ideologies of the present. Shows of Force offers a timely and surely controversial contribution to current discussions of the politics of exhibiting art.

This book attempts to present a detailed and critical account of the thought of Antoine-Louis-Claude Destutt de Tracy (1754-1836). Major importance has been placed on the analysis of his published writings. Biographical details have been provided only to the extent necessary to elucidate the circumstances of the composition and publication of his writings: in particular, the intellectual and political currents in France during the Revolutionary and Napoleonic periods. The book has three main themes. The first is Tracy's philosophy of *ideologie*, which was concerned to clarify concepts and provide guarantees of reliable knowledge. The second is Tracy's attempt to elaborate a science of social organisation, *la science sociale*, whose objective was to recommend institutions and policies which could maximise social happiness. The third theme is Tracy's development of liberal and utilitarian approaches to the fields of politics, economics and

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education. This study began life as a doctoral dissertation at the London School of Economics and Political Science. I am grateful for the guidance of my supervisor, Professor Ken Minogue, and for helpful comments from Professor Maurice Cranston, Professor Jack Lively, and Dr John Hooper.

Great design is something that makes you pause and think. That's because there is a pure concept behind that design. Without a strong concept, design is merely an arrangement of elements within the parameters of a given format, resulting in design that is purely decorative. Void of the inspiration that makes design transcendent, the audience is left disengaged and intellectually/emotionally indifferent. Stanley Hainsworth, a designer who is known for design built on strong concepts, takes readers on an unprecedented visual journey through the minds of today's best design thinkers via interviews and project case studies, exploring and revealing the sources of the concepts behind the projects. This book is a visual and informational feast.

Critically examining the discourse of Indo-European scholarship over the past two hundred years, *Aryan Idols* demonstrates how the interconnected concepts of "Indo-European" and "Aryan" as ethnic categories have been shaped by, and used for, various ideologies. Stefan Arvidsson traces the evolution of the Aryan idea through the nineteenth century—from its roots in Bible-based classifications

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and William Jones's discovery of commonalities among Sanskrit, Latin, and Greek to its use by scholars in fields such as archaeology, anthropology, folklore, comparative religion, and history. Along the way, Arvidsson maps out the changing ways in which Aryans were imagined and relates such shifts to social, historical, and political processes.

Considering the developments of the twentieth century, Arvidsson focuses on the adoption of Indo-European scholarship (or pseudoscholarship) by the Nazis and by Fascist Catholics. A wide-ranging discussion of the intellectual history of the past two centuries, *Aryan Idols* links the pervasive idea of the Indo-European people to major scientific, philosophical, and political developments of the times, while raising important questions about the nature of scholarship as well.

This dissertation explores the fraught relationship between art and science during the Cold War through the work of artist, designer, and visual theorist Gyorgy Kepes (1906-2001). Faced with a crisis of confidence in the contemporary relevance of the arts, Kepes cultivated collaborations with the sciences at Chicago's New Bauhaus and especially at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), where he taught from 1946 until his retirement in 1974. Kepes evocatively termed his interdisciplinary mission "interthinking" and "interseeing." This study examines the aesthetics and politics of these

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powerful, and still timely, ideas. It asks: Can the "two cultures"--Art and science--actually work together for a common purpose? Or are they fundamentally incompatible, condemned to mutual skepticism of their respective motivations and methodologies? What is the purpose of art in a world dominated by science and technology? Scholars have previously described Kepes's ambitions as a reactionary glorification of the imagery and ideology of science. This study does not ignore the regressive associations of Kepes's work, but it also considers its progressive potential and provides a more nuanced, and conflicted, account of Kepes's contradictory practice. Using new archival evidence, this dissertation puts forth two major arguments. First, it demonstrates how Kepes developed a hitherto unrecognized paradigm for aesthetic practice in a scientific context: the "artist under technocracy." This figure operated within rather than against a scientific institution; seeking refuge, he retreated from the art studio to the research laboratory. Second, it situates Kepes as the major artistic figure within a startling constellation of experts engaged in sophisticated war and weapons research. While many artists renounced this technocratic culture--many also encouraged Kepes to do so--Kepes instead chose to remain part of it. He attempted to shift and shape this technocratic culture from a unique position under it. This study tracks these themes across four

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chronological chapters and examines Kepes's study of camouflage during World War II; his development of visual design at MIT in the 1950s; his work in the 1960s on an unfinished and unpublished magnum opus he called "The Light Book"; and the Center for Advanced Visual Studies that he founded at MIT in 1967. "Artist under Technocracy" provides a genealogy for interdisciplinary phenomena that are commonplace in both the academy and the art world today, such as the study of visual culture and the use of new media.

Excerpt from Ideology, Vol. 1: Mental Anæsthesia Self-Induced, Miraculous Cures Self Made, Involution and Evolution in the Human Mind as in the Whole of Things Accepting mental science as the definition of Ideology that Webster and other lexicographers have given us of this term, it covers all the facts connected with revivals and Christianity; all connected with a state of trance, so far as they come within the range of human knowledge. Yet an M. D. In Lancaster (pa) sneers at Ideology, and, to avoid the use of my term, thirty years after I had announced this discovery, he dubbed my idea of Involution and Evolution with the cabalistic term of Statuviolence, in order to claim it as his own invention! Just as if' this same Dr. F. Had not in 1842 carried on a series of experiments, in the use of my terms, which he published in my scientific monthly, the N. Y. About the Publisher Forgotten Books

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Presents practical approaches for developing an effective presentation, covering such topics as creating diagrams, displaying data, arranging elements, creating movement, and interacting with slides.

A new ideology has formed. It targets men who have been emotionally battered and broken by a laissez-faire, licentious, and lewd society. It instills in them a disdain for the opposite sex. This ideology offers men the truth and delivers pessimism. It presents itself as rational while using irrational fears to spread its message. This ideology is the red pill. In *The Red Pill Ideology; The Love Child of Pick-Up Artists and Feminists*, author Jared Trueheart describes and critiques the origins, beliefs, and leaders of the red pill ideology. The roots of the red pill movement are

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steeped in the online, pick-up artists community.

This was a community of men dedicated to developing techniques to seduce women. After years of honing these techniques, several prominent pick-up artists asked why seduction techniques were needed to meet women to form romantic relationships. After all, dedicated seduction techniques weren't needed in decades prior. They concluded that feminism was the chief culprit that drove society to a state that required men to dedicate themselves to attracting women just to attract women. The pick-up artist community eventually faded, and the red pill ideology filled the void it left. As patriarchy is the villain of the feminist ideology, feminism is the villain of the red pill ideology. What started as a movement of seduction gurus trying to explain why seduction was a necessary way of life grew into an ideology that presented the worst qualities of women as the natural state of women. They blamed feminism for allowing women to live naturally and without consequence. The red pill ideology developed beliefs that led to distrust, suspicion, nihilism, and genuine hatred of women. The Red Pill Ideology; The Love Child of Pick-Up Artists and Feminists describes these beliefs in detail. It exposes the flaws in the reasoning that spurs these beliefs, the persuasion techniques used by its leaders, the pseudo-science used to brainwash its followers, and

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the misanthropic beliefs that grow naturally from this ideology. More men than ever are questioning the utility and truth of the red pill ideology. This book will provide those men the catalyst they need to free themselves from its destructive power and provide critics the tools needed to articulate their examinations.

Oren reveals the fervently pro-German views of the founder of the discipline, John W. Burgess, who stated that the Teutonic race was politically superior to all others, and he presents evidence of a long-term, intimate relationship between the discipline and the national security agencies of the U.S. government."--BOOK JACKET.

Even if we work in a closed environment, daily we give opinions on several matters, including: Philosophy, Politics, Ethics, and this to a large extent implies a responsibility. When doing this we are communicating our Ideology. This is a common man activity, and is more profound for those with a Public Life, those whose work is in Government, Universities, Religion, Media, etc... Through the twentieth and twenty first century there are many reasons why the basis of Ideology has changed. Sometimes in very obvious manners like Internet, Technology, ...other times and less obvious Mathematics, Language, Logic, Ontology... through changes not obvious to the Layman but certainly more profound, with a greater impact. This books

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Art and cultural production in Egypt during much of the last hundred years has operated against a backdrop of political crisis and confrontation. Patrick Kane focuses on the turbulent changes of the 1920s to 1960s, when polemical discourse and artistic practice developed against the entrenched and co-opted conservatism of elite and state culture. Radical forms of cultural criticism and dissonance emerged, and this legacy continues to resonate through contemporary activism and dissent. Kane charts the rise of key art movements, like the Egyptian Surrealists and the Contemporary Art Group, and explores their resistance to the Nahda paradigm of

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elite culture, as well as Nasser's state authoritarianism and nationalist agenda. Through the work of artists and critics like Abd al-Hadi al-Gazzar and Gamal al-Sagini, Kane provides rare insight into the Egyptian cultural and aesthetic experience, and how it has been shaped within a context of political and social conflict.

STARTS Weaving the Art-Science Tangled Web is a follow-up to the author's earlier book: STARTS - Science, Technology and the Arts: The Artistic Voices that DG CONNECT Silenced. This new work considers DG CONNECT's adoption of Totalitarian Art. It is an epistolary account of how the legend, myth, and magic of Science, Technology, and the Arts are being used in pursuit of the European Commission's weltanschauung. The work reflects on the emergent problem of Europeanness by exploring what Lenin, Stalin, Hitler and DG CONNECT have in common. In doing so the book cautions against the belief that the European Union is unlike other European Unions of the past. It is not, and is already showing the signs of becoming like past European Unions, and that similarity can be best seen in the adoption by DG CONNECT of Totalitarian Art which, by its nature, is done for the most sinister of reasons - manipulation of the mind - for that is the nature of the right-wing authoritarian regime that now resides in the City of the Golden Stars, which seeks to undermine the parliamentary democracies of the

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Member States of the European Union to replace them with a Union of Subservient State Republics. We can promise readers that they will not believe this. Perhaps they might after they have digested the contents of this work. Perhaps not though, for those who are European Union Nationalist are unlikely to - such is the nature of their ideology. It has already consumed their minds! This is a warning from the author based on inside knowledge and first-hand observations - will anyone take note this time?

Blurred Visions fills an important gap in the literature on applied philosophy. It explores the relationship between ideological disputes and evidence and attempts to establish the ways in which the intractability of some ideological disputes is a function of the disputants adopting the notion of brute evidence, and the extent to which a change of epistemological venue might affect the resolution and prevention of ideological disputes. It declares that scientific theory and ideology are conceptual frameworks that allow us to make sense of the world that we live in, and contends that recognizing the ideology-ladenness of facts and observations will facilitate the resolution of these disputes by depolarizing their argumentation, thereby making it less likely that they will incite acts of armed aggression.

Examines art and censorship in the current political climate.

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A searing expose of the misuses and misrepresentations of science from the time of Galileo continuing through to the present day, this new edition includes updates on the asbestos industry, the chemicals industry, the sugar industry, the agriculture industry (the abuse of antibiotics), and the automobile industry (lead in gasoline). The final chapter has been expanded to include the full-blooded assault on science mounted by the Trump administration.

This volume offers a concise evaluation of film genre, discussing genre theory and sample analyses of genre films, from the western, science fiction and the musical through to horror, comedy and the thriller. It introduces the topic in an accessible way to entry-level undergraduates, and includes sections on the first principles of studying and understanding 'the idea of genre', genre and popular culture, the narrative and stylistic conventions of specific genres and the relations of genres to culture and history, race, gender, sexuality, class and national identity, and the complex relations between genre and authorship.

The purpose of this book is to examine how ideology operates--in the sense of influencing the conduct of inquiry--in the policy sciences, defined as economics, political science, and sociology. In it, Diesing critically explores all the major schools of policy-related social thought from 1930 to 1975. Richard Hartwig, in his new introduction, notes, "In 1982, Diesing published a remarkable book entitled Science and

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Ideology in the Policy Sciences. [It] was the best book I had read in a decade, and it related directly to all the policy sciences.... I consider this to be the most brilliant of Diesing's books. Like all of Diesing's works, it remains highly relevant today."

Examines how secular transformations of religious ideas have helped to shape the style and substance of works by American writers, filmmakers and artists from Catholic backgrounds.

In this provocative book, Sylvia Tesh shows how "politics masquerades as science" in the debates over the causes and prevention of disease. Tesh argues that ideas about the causes of disease which dominate policy at any given time or place are rarely determined by scientific criteria alone. The more critical factors are beliefs about how much government can control industry, who should take risks when scientists are uncertain, and whether the individual or society has the ultimate responsibility for health. Tesh argues that instead of lamenting the presence of this extra-scientific reasoning, it should be brought out of hiding and welcomed. She illustrates her position by analyzing five different theories of disease causality that have vied for dominance during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and discusses in detail the political implications of each theory. Tesh also devotes specific chapters to the multicausal theory of disease, to health education policy in Cuba, to the 1981 air traffic controller's strike, to the debate over Agent Orange, and to an analysis of science as a belief system. Along the way she makes these principal points: She criticizes as politically conservative the idea that diseases result from a multifactorial web of causes. Placing responsibility for disease prevention on "society" is ideological, she argues. In connection with the air traffic controllers she questions whether it is in a union's best interests to claim that workers' jobs are stressful. She shows

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why there are no entirely neutral answers to questions about the toxicity of environmental pollutants. In a final chapter, Tesh urges scientists to incorporate egalitarian values into their search for the truth, rather than pretending science can be divorced from that political ideology. Sylvia Noble Tesh, a political scientist, is on the faculty of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Ideology drives American foreign policy in ways seen and unseen. Racialized notions of subjecthood and civilization underlay the political revolution of eighteenth-century white colonizers; neoconservatism, neoliberalism, and unilateralism propelled the post-Cold War United States to unleash catastrophe in the Middle East. Ideologies order and explain the world, project the illusion of controllable outcomes, and often explain success and failure. How does the history of U.S. foreign relations appear differently when viewed through the lens of ideology? This book explores the ideological landscape of international relations from the colonial era to the present. Contributors examine ideologies developed to justify—or resist—white settler colonialism and free-trade imperialism, and they discuss the role of nationalism in immigration policy. The book reveals new insights on the role of ideas at the intersection of U.S. foreign and domestic policy and politics. It shows how the ideals coded as “civilization,” “freedom,” and “democracy” legitimized U.S. military interventions and enabled foreign leaders to turn American power to their benefit. The book traces the ideological struggle over competing visions of democracy and of American democracy’s place in the world and in history. It highlights sources beyond the realm of traditional diplomatic history, including nonstate actors and historically marginalized voices. Featuring the foremost specialists as well as rising stars, this book offers a foundational statement on the intellectual history of U.S. foreign policy.

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