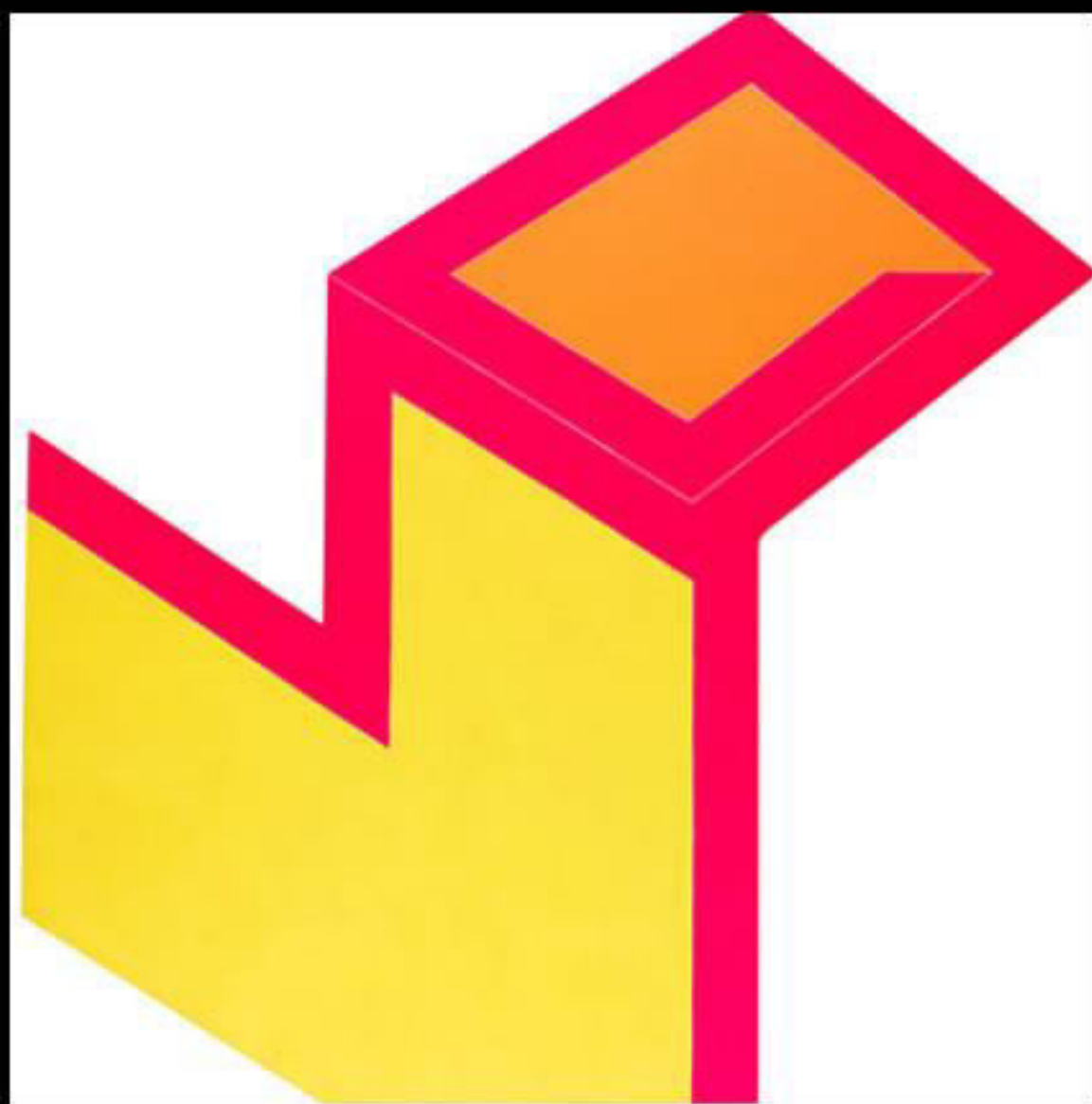


A BACKGROUND
TO
CRITICAL THEORY
INTERNET RESOURCES



colin john holcombe

ocaso press 2016

A Background
to
Critical Theory

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Colin John Holcombe

Ocaso Press 2016

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Volume II: Internet Resources

Colin John Holcombe

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<http://www.hhpub.com/journals/exppsy/journals.html>.
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<http://www.sesp.org/>. Membership (\$45/year) and journal available to professionals.
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22. *Incomplete Nature: How Mind Emerged from Matter* by Terrence W. Deacon. W. W. Norton & Co., 2011.
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23. Brain Functioning

The Internet literature is vast, but here is a brief listing that provides some insight into the diversity of views and philosophical positions that can be adopted.

Nature of consciousness

1. scientific dualistic view: e.g. **Harnad**.
 - a. Consciousness has to be explained through cause and effect. We don't seem to be able to do that, which means that our feeling of being alive is something superfluous to the efficient operation of the **human machine**, and/or
 - b. Could only occur if mind could exert a control over matter. But mind and matter are separate realms, and the necessary telekinesis

doesn't exist.

c. mental events cannot be understood by the strict laws of science:
Davidson.

2. Wider scientific dualistic view.

a. Mind and matter are separate realms, but interrelated:

Matter can control mind (injury, drugs) and mind can control matter, not only gifts of people like **Geller** but in other ways, as listed here:
telekinesis

Winston Wu

Scalar physics

Psi research

3. Scientific non-dualistic view: e.g. **Damasio**.

Mental events can be correlated with neural activities, and that is sufficient: we don't need telekinesis because the mind/matter divide is something we have falsely **created** by purely 'logical' processes. At a certain level, the functioning of the brain *is* consciousness.

4. Science is only one facet of our understanding of the world.

a. Idealism: e.g. **Bishop Berkeley**: matter is an illusion: we live in a mental realm only.

b. Creation of language: what we say and believe depends on the **realm of discourse** we employ.

c. A small part of a **religious outlook**.

Nature of human identity

1. Human identity doesn't exist: we sense only a stream of impressions: **Hume**

2. Scientific: differences in genetic inheritance and stored memories are sufficient to individuate us. We don't need a centralising control of brain activities, which is the **homunculus fallacy**. See also **Inside the neuron**

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Straightforward account of literary use: Dylan Thomas poem example.

2. Glossary of Poetic Terms.

<http://www.poeticbyway.com/glossary.html>. Useful definitions, examples and quotations: includes metaphor.

3. Links to Rhetorical Theory Notes.

<http://bradley.bradley.edu/~ell/notelinks.html>. Excellent notes on

and reading lists for rhetorical theory.

4. Metaphor and Meaning. William Grey. 2000.

<http://www.ul.ie/~philos/vol4/metaphor.html>. Literary use of metaphor in some depth.

5. Kenneth Burke. James F. Klumpp. 2002.

http://www.wam.umd.edu/~jklumpp/comm758b/Comm758B_syl.pdf. Seminar notes.

6. Philosophy and Rhetoric, Argument and Exploration. Doug Brent.

<http://www.ucalgary.ca/~dabrent/webliteracies/philtrhet.htm>.

Oakeshott and Burke's views of rhetoric.

7. An Irenic Idea about Metaphor. William G. Lycan.

<http://www.unc.edu/~ujanel/Metaphor.htm>. Searle and Davidson's arguments in more detail.

8. George Lakoff. Jan. 2004.

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/George_Lakoff. Introduction to Lakoff and controversies raised.

9. "Metaphors We Live By" by George Lakoff and Mark Johnson.

Janice E. Patten. 2003. <http://theliterarylink.com/metaphors.html>. Review/summary of first four chapters of the book.

10. Cognitive Linguistics and the Marxist approach to ideology. Peter E Jones.

<http://www.tulane.edu/~howard/LangIdeo/Jones/JonesAbs.html>. Cognitive linguistics and a Marxist critique of ideologies.

11. Does Cognitive Linguistics live up to its name? Bert Peeters.

<http://www.tulane.edu/~howard/LangIdeo/Peeters/Peeters.html>. Review of current work in cognitive linguistics.

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Steen. Apr. 1997. <http://cogweb.ucla.edu/CogSci/Lakoff.html>.

Critical review of Lakoff's work.

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14. Hermeneutics of Metaphor.

<http://www.actus.org/metaphor.html>. A theological perspective.

15. Integration and Conceptual Modeling. Thomas J Wheeler.

<http://people.cs.vt.edu/~edwards/RESOLVE2002/proceedings/Wheeler/>. Metaphor and brain physiology

16. Mark Turner. <http://markturner.org/>. Home site, with publications, etc. and links.

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2. Second Law of Thermodynamics. Brig Klyce. <http://www.panspermia.org/seconlaw.htm>. Extended article on common misunderstandings, with extended references.
3. Second law broken: Small-scale energy fluctuations could limit minaturization. Ed. Gerstner. Jul. 2002. <http://www.nature.com/nsu/020722/020722-2.html>. Exceptions to the second law at the cell level.
4. Maximum Power. Jay Hanson. Jan 2001. <http://www.dieoff.com/page193.htm>. Evolution applied to competitive human societies.
5. A Short Course in Information Theory. David J.C. MacKay Jan. 1995. <http://www.inference.phy.cam.ac.uk/mackay/info-theory/course.html>. Mathematical treatment in pdf files.
6. Introduction to Evolutionary Biology: Version 2. Chris Colby. 1996. http://www.empowermentzone.com/evol_bio.txt A standard but clear account.
7. Evidence for Evolution: An Eclectic Survey. Chris Colby. 1997. <http://www.talkorigins.org/faqs/evolution-research.html> A linked series of postings.
8. Saint Thomas Aquinas. Ralph McInerny. 1999. <http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/aquinas/>. Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy entry mentioning substantial form.
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30. Davidson's Theory of Meaning

Davidson's work is more wide-ranging and difficult than suggested by the introduction (which takes some liberties with his thought). The following resources may help, but you'll probably need to read papers and books with a trained mind to appreciate what Davidson is really getting at — and, most particularly, those of his critics.

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