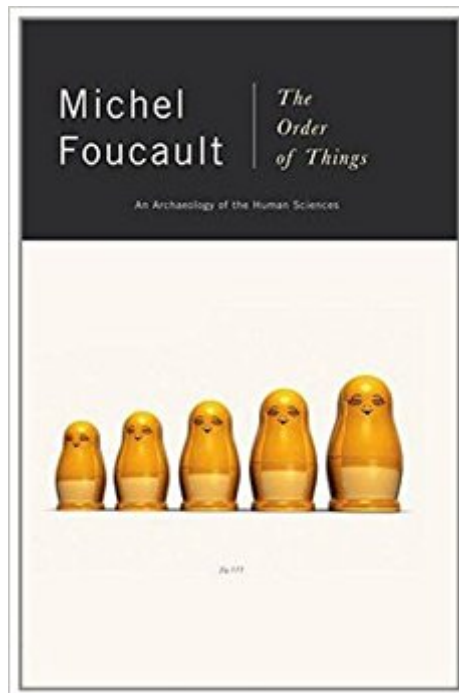




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Michel Foucault was born in Poitiers, France, in 1926. He lectured in universities throughout the world; served as director at the Institut Francais in Hamburg, Germany and at the Institut de Philosophi at the Faculte des Lettres in the University of Clermont-Ferrand, France; and wrote frequently for French newspapers and reviews. At the time of his death in 1984, he held a chair at France's most prestigious institutions, the College de France.

The Order of Things is critical reading for anyone interested in the confusing Post-modernity debates. The Order of Things is a necessary counterweight to the post-modern take of Foucault's middle works (Discipline & punish, History of Sexuality), and can catapult the reader through an anemic post-modernism back towards the joys of a supercharged linguistic structuralism. It is the most exciting egg-head reading since Beyond Good & Evil

Start here for an intro to Foucault's archeological method and then turn to his genealogies: begin with Discipline and Punish, cut to History of Sexuality and then see his lectures.

The underlying premise of the book is certainly well argued; not just from the author's perspective but also through a large number of footnoted supporting documents ranging from the texts of Foucault's contemporaries back to Aristotle. The author's tendency to provide what many would argue are too many examples bloated the structure, but certainly enforced the direction the author was going in. My biggest problem with the book was the poor, almost mechanical translation. I can't help but believe that in its native French the book would have read better, flowed better, and been more enjoyable. The rigid English translation makes the ideas seem overly intellectual, choosing "big words" or domain-specific terminology when simpler language may have been more effective. Combined with the long sentence structure, often containing multiple ideas, rendered the book difficult to get through.

I am not at all qualified to comment on this book. Many highly intelligent and educated people have written books on this book. So, I'll just say that as a humble consumer and reader that I'm very happy I spent my money on it, even though I only understand a small part of what is written. The edition is well made and the kindle version is highly readable without major flaws. The dictionary lookup function is extremely useful because the author uses many, many words I had never heard before.

I wish I'd discovered him earlier. His viewpoint makes so much sense. An interesting and complex man who left us with a legacy of tools for contemplation.

Great!

I'm not specialist in philosophy either Psicology, but is fascisnating to read Foucault because

yours thoughts it's the more important like in the oposite side , Freud, Lacan and others to understand the human being.Thanks ,Anouska

Foucaults early work is good, but it chases itself a bit too much for my liking. Still not really sure what the end of man is hxxhdhdhdhdhd Hdhdh Hdhdh Hdhdh

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