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and magical beliefs The authors address the practice of and discourses on mind reading as they form part of the consolidation of modern governmental techniques The collected contributions explore the question of how these techniques have been epistemically formed institutionalized practiced discussed and how they have been used to shape forms of subjectivities collectively through human consciousness or individually through the criminal deviant or spiritual subject The first part of this book focuses on the technologies and media of mind reading while the second part addresses practices of mind reading as they have been used within the juridical sphere The volume is of interest to a broad scholarly readership dealing with topics in interdisciplinary fields such as the history of science history of knowledge cultural studies and techniques of subjectivization

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