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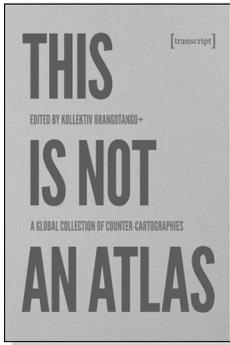
ical) science, society and politics, from both a historical and a contemporary perspective. His research team focuses on the relationship between urban planning, ecological design and citizen's practices in the Brussels Capital Region. His most recent book deals with landscape transformation in Flanders.

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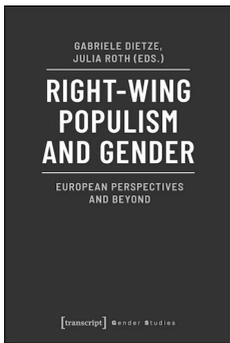
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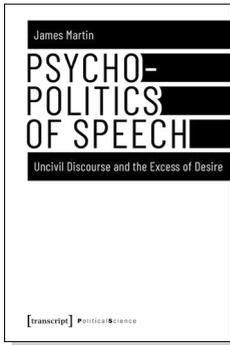
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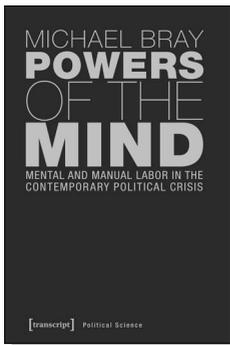
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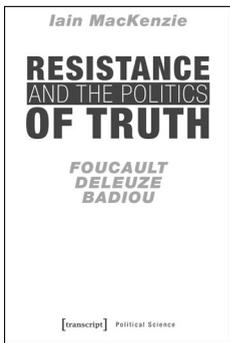
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