

too much and need a new policy now. Accordingly, what policies should they choose? Containment or engagement? If the author suggests the necessity of shifting from the current policy to one of containment, he should explain the reasons why and how such a policy is needed. Nevertheless, Eberstadt's work proves useful for anyone interested in the North Korean issue and provides a timely important discussion of the subject.

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Jenny Edkins, *Poststructuralism and International Relations: Bringing the Political Back In* (London: Lynne Rienner, 1999, 170 pp., £39.95 hbk.).

Poststructuralism and International Relations aims at bringing discussions of the concept of 'the political' into the theoretical debate within International Relations. It suggests that 'realignment and re-examination of the subjectivity' would challenge International Relations as it reassesses "'the political" itself' (p. xi). This aim is approached by looking at mainly three important philosophical traditions: poststructuralist, deconstructivist, and psychoanalytical, focusing particularly on the writings of Michel Foucault, Jacques Derrida, Jacques Lacan, and Slavoj Žižek. Thus, follows a discussion of the possibility of articulating a perspective which thinks about the question of the political.

In the first chapter, Edkins focuses on the differentiation between 'politics and the political'. The former refers to 'depoliticised' and normalised activities within given social structures, while 'the political' refers to the overarching social framework in which politics takes place and in which other social spheres are delineated. The central issues of the book—depoliticisation, sovereignty, and subjectivity—are used to bring about the question of the political in terms of 'time, essence, and language'.

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