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selfhood and national identity must be transfigured Out of the ashes of personal turmoil and political revolution she looked for the phoenix of a revitalized society founded upon the ideal of political justice *Michel Foucault and the Politics of Freedom* Thomas L. Dumm,2002 This edition of a 1995 book Sage Publications contains a new introduction by the series editor and a new preface Readers familiar with Foucault s work will appreciate the difficulty in critically studying its arresting paradoxical nature Dumm political science Amherst College negotiates the problem by creating a thematic framework the idea of being free in a modern Western capitalist democracy and examining it through a Foucaultian lens He focuses on the politics of freedom negative freedom the disciplinary society ethics seduction governments and provides an enlightening companion to Foucault s postmodern philosophy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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