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In the last decades of the twentieth century, French poststructuralist 'theory' transformed the humanities; it also met with resistance and today we frequently hear that theory is 'dead'.

In this brilliantly argued volume, Colin Davis:

- \*reconsiders key arguments for and against theory, identifying significant misreadings

- \*reassesses the contribution of poststructuralist thought to the critical issues of knowledge, ethics, hope and identity

- \*sheds new light on the work of Jean-François Lyotard, Emmanuel Levinas, Louis Althusser and Julia Kristeva in a stunning series of readings

- \*offers a fresh perspective on recent debates around the death of theory.

In closing he argues that theory may change, but it will not go away. After poststructuralism, then, comes the afterlife of poststructuralism.

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