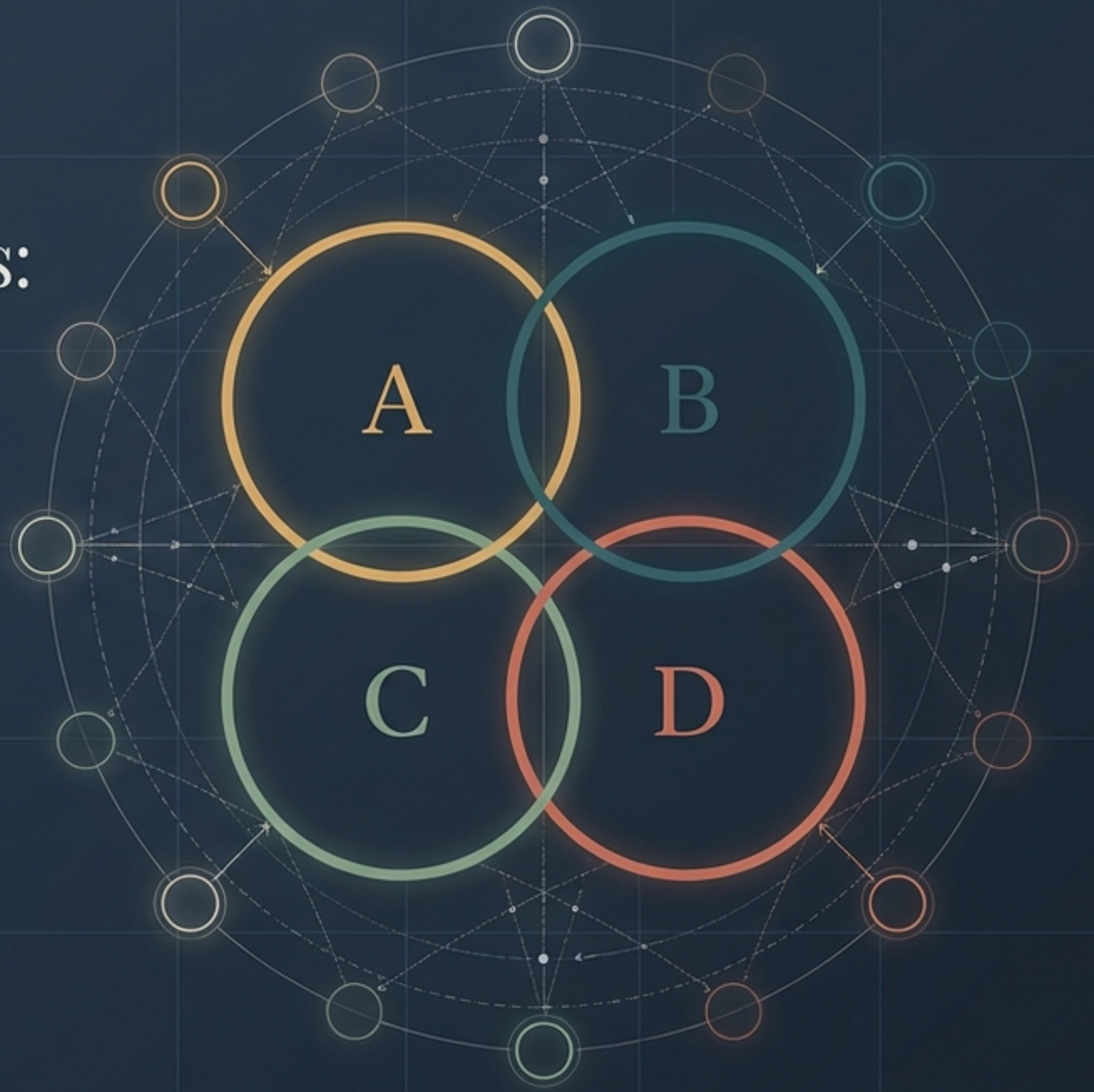
The Architecture & The Refusers: Privacy and Surveillance Literature Cross-Reference

An Annotated Bibliography Linking the ABCD Analysis to the Surveillance-Studies, Privacy-Law, and Information-Society Literatures



A Structural Meta-Analysis of the Williams (2026) Corpus

Constructing the Cross-Reference: Methodology & Scope

Step 1: Sub-Literature Identification

Mapping 9 distinct academic domains against the ABCD architecture and 3 analytical themes: Population, Refuser, and Operational Guidance.

Step 2: Entry Selection

Curating ~65 canonical texts based on foundational status, ABCD relevance, and contemporary scholarly anchoring.

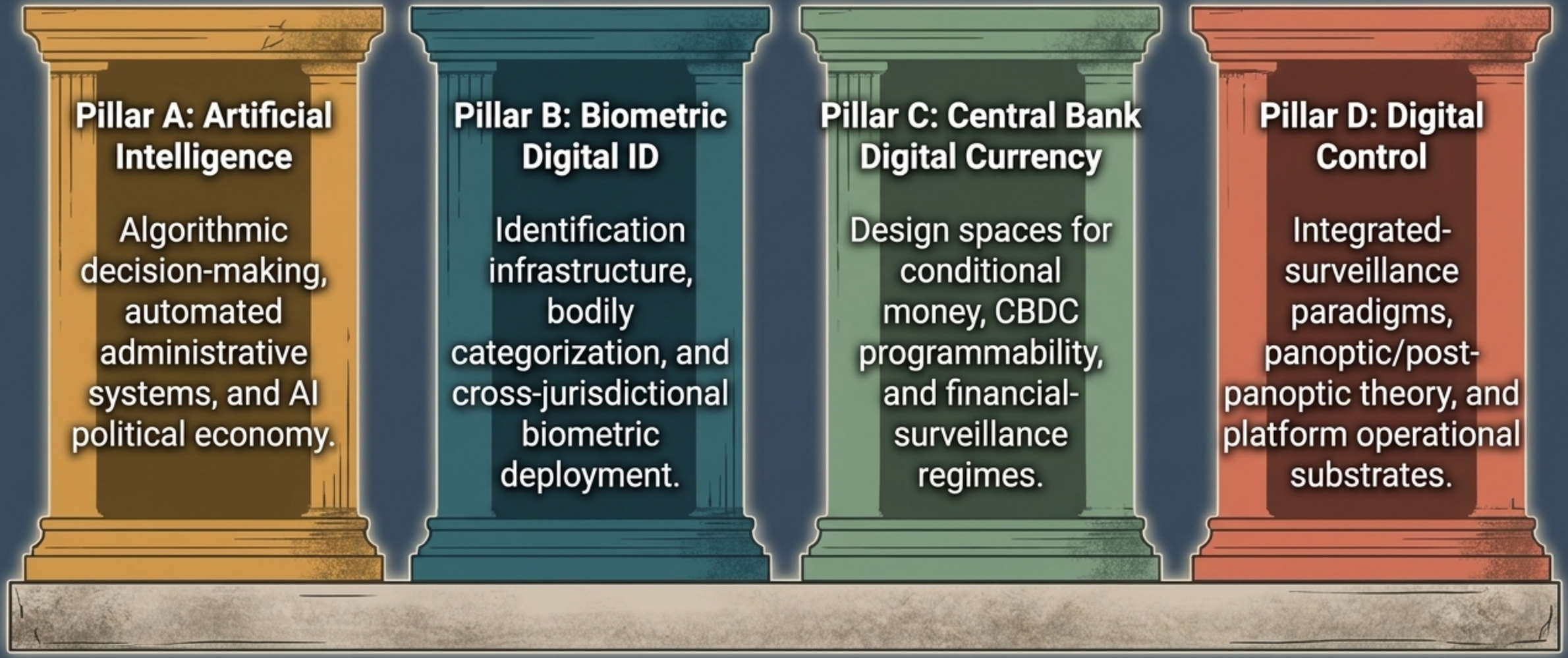
Step 3: Annotation Construction

Distilling works into explicit substantive summaries and direct connections to corpus artifacts.

Step 4: Cross-Reference Construction

Synthesizing findings into Pillar-by-Pillar and Artifact-by-Artifact architectural blueprints.

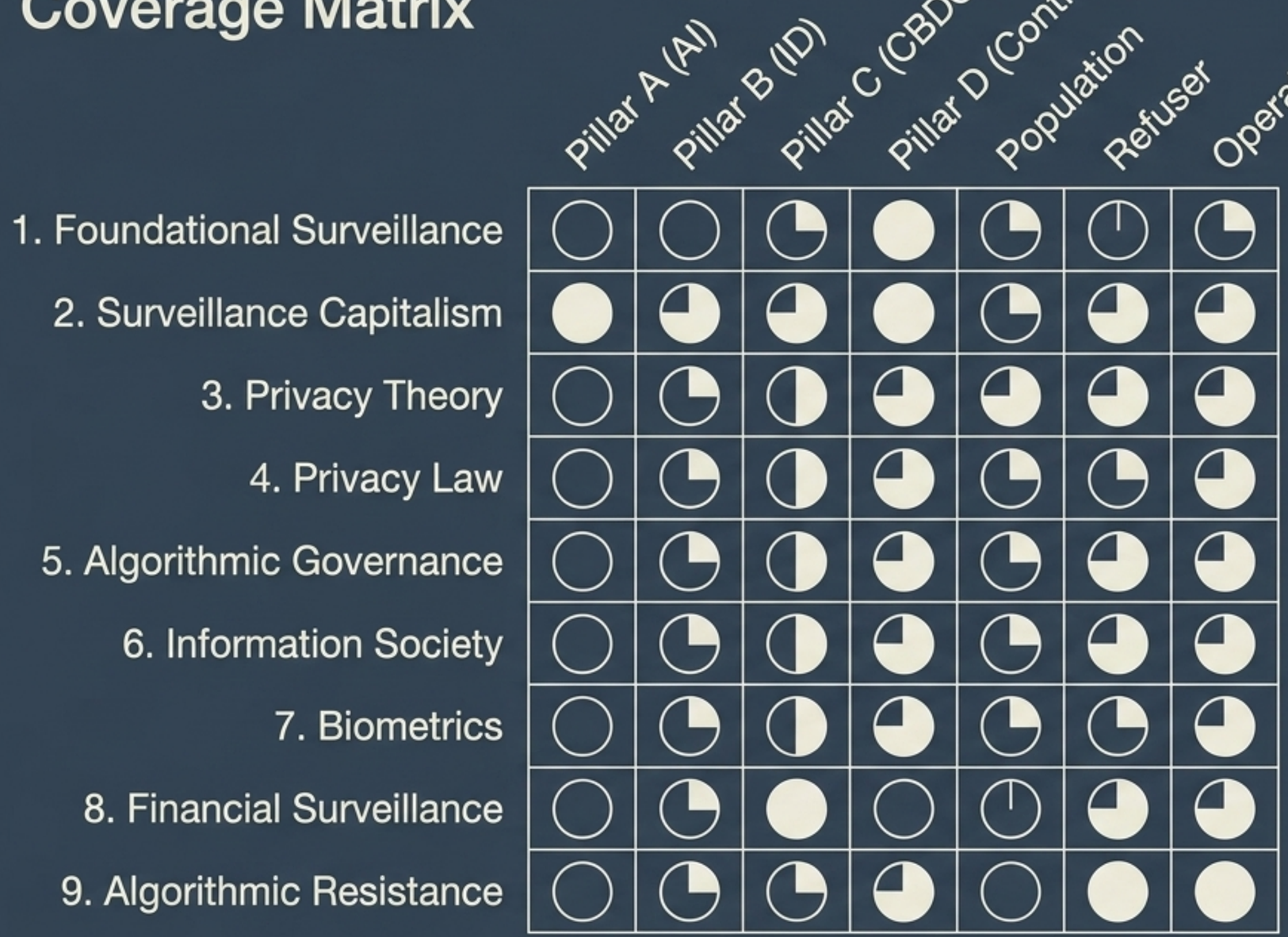
The Core Framework: The ABCD Architecture



Mapping the Nine Academic Territories

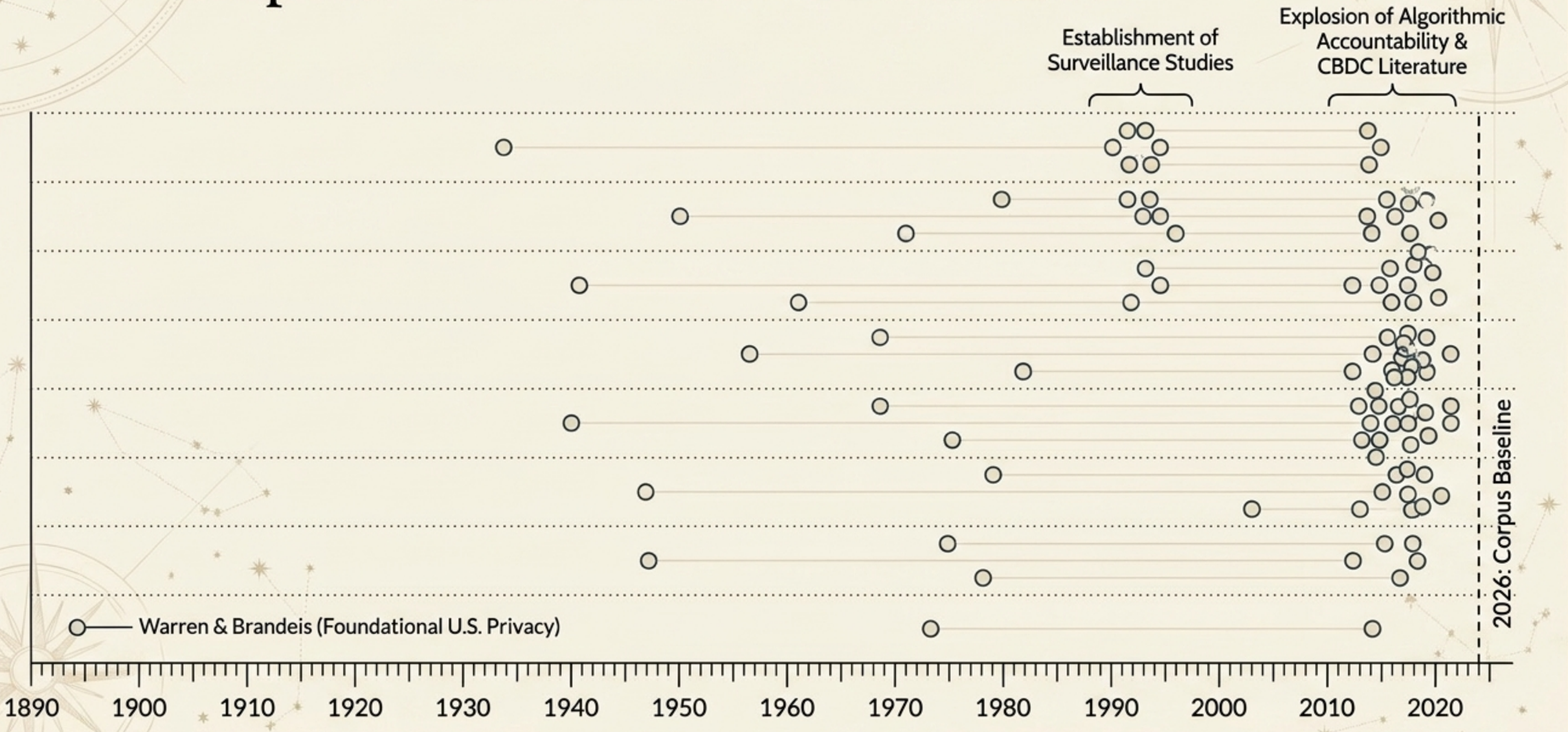
1	Foundational Surveillance Studies
2	Surveillance Capitalism & Platforms
3	Privacy Theory (Conceptual)
4	Privacy Law (U.S. & Comparative)
5	Algorithmic Governance & Accountability
6	Information Society Theory
7	Biometrics, Identity & Infrastructure
8	Financial Surveillance & CBDC Privacy
9	Algorithmic Resistance & Refusal

Sub-Literature Coverage Matrix



Key Insight: Visual density reveals Pillar D (Control) has the deepest historical anchoring across multiple fields, while Pillar C (CBDC) relies on highly concentrated, emerging scholarship.

The Temporal Constellation of Literature



Literature 1: Foundational Surveillance Studies

Establishes the panoptic, post-panoptic, and surveillant-assemblage traditions. Provides the foundational vocabulary for the corpus's characterization of the integrated surveillance configuration (Pillar D).

Foucault, M. (1977) [Relevance: Foundational]

Disciplinary power and panoptic surveillance. Anchors the integrated surveillance characterization.

Lyon, D. (1994) [Relevance: Foundational]

The computerized administrative surveillance configurations characteristic of late-twentieth-century governance.

Haggerty & Ericson (2000) [Relevance: Foundational]

The "surveillant assemblage"—multiple interacting surveillance systems replacing a single panoptic apparatus.

Literature 2: Surveillance Capitalism & Platforms

Analyzes the commercial-platform configuration as the substantive predecessor and operational substrate that the ABCD architecture extends into the state-administrative domain.

Zuboff, S. (2019) [Relevance: Foundational]

Extracts behavioral surplus from predictive markets. Supplies core platform-economic substrate vocabulary.

Pasquale, F. (2015) [Relevance: Foundational]

Harms of algorithmic opacity across financial and information-platform contexts.

Cohen, J. E. (2019) [Relevance: Strong]

The legal-and-institutional constructions operating informational-capitalist configurations.

Literature 3: Privacy Theory (Conceptual)

Spans over a century of thought, supplying the conceptual apparatus for the privacy-loss claims central to the ABCD analysis.

Warren & Brandeis (1890) [Relevance: Foundational]

"Right to be let alone." The historical anchor for U.S. privacy doctrine.

Westin, A. F. (1967) [Relevance: Foundational]

Privacy as the individual's claim to determine information communication.

Nissenbaum, H. (2010) [Relevance: Strong]

Contextual-integrity framework; disruptions across previously-distinct administrative contexts.

Literature 4: Privacy Law (U.S. & Comparative)

Spans U.S. constitutional doctrine, statutory law, and comparative global regimes (GDPR). Provides the legal-doctrinal anchoring for the Refuser Analysis.

Direct link to Artifact P_05 (Constitutional Vulnerability)

Solove & Schwartz (2024) [Relevance: Foundational]

The principal U.S. privacy-law casebook and comprehensive doctrinal reference.

Carpenter v. United States (2018) [Relevance: Foundational]

Fourth Amendment limits on third-party digital data collection (cell-site location).

GDPR (EU, 2016) [Relevance: Strong]

The principal comparative reference for cross-jurisdictional non-U.S. privacy law.

Literature 5: Algorithmic Governance & Accountability

The post-2008 response to automated decision-making. Supplies the operational vocabulary for AI governance, opacity, and procedural-due-process implications.

Citron, D. K. (2008) [Relevance: Foundational]

Technological due process in administrative agencies.

Crawford, K. (2021) [Relevance: Strong]

Material-political-economy of AI systems (extractive resource use and labor).

O'Neil, C. (2016) [Relevance: Strong]

Algorithmic harms across employment, credit, and criminal-justice domains.

Literature 6: Information Society Theory

Frames the integrated architecture as a civilizational-scale transition from industrial to information-based economic and social organization.

Bell, D. (1973) [Relevance: Foundational]

The transition to post-industrial society.

Castells, M. (1996) [Relevance: Foundational]

The contemporary configuration as a network society organized through IT infrastructure.

Lessig, L. (2006) [Relevance: Foundational]

“Code is law’: Technical architecture operates as a substantive regulatory mechanism.

Literature 7: Biometrics, Identity & Infrastructure

Engages the technical, sociological, and biopolitical dimensions of identification infrastructure across the post-2000 deployment period.

Lyon, D. (2009) [Relevance: Foundational]

ID cards as substantive extensions of administrative surveillance across jurisdictions.

Breckenridge, K. (2014) [Relevance: Foundational]

The biometric state as a long-historical formation (South Africa analysis).

Magnet, S. A. (2011) [Relevance: Strong]

Failures and exclusions of biometric infrastructure for vulnerable populations.

Literature 8: Financial Surveillance & CBDC Privacy

Explores the privacy implications of central bank digital currency design choices and the contemporary anti-money-laundering (AML) regulatory architecture.

Auer & Böhme (2020) [Relevance: Foundational]

The 'CBDC pyramid' framework decomposing the design space of retail digital currency.

BIS Annual Report (2021) [Relevance: Foundational]

The institutional case for CBDCs across financial-inclusion and payments-efficiency.

Levi, M. (2010) [Relevance: Strong]

The historical development of the control of 'threat finance' and AML/CFT regimes.

Literature 9: Algorithmic Resistance & Refusal

The substantive practices through which populations resist, evade, obfuscate, or contest algorithmic systems. Direct linkage to Artifact P_09 (Embedded Remnant).

Highest Priority Research Gap

Velkova & Kaun (2021) [Relevance: Foundational]

Algorithmic resistance as a distinct category of media practice and politics of repair.

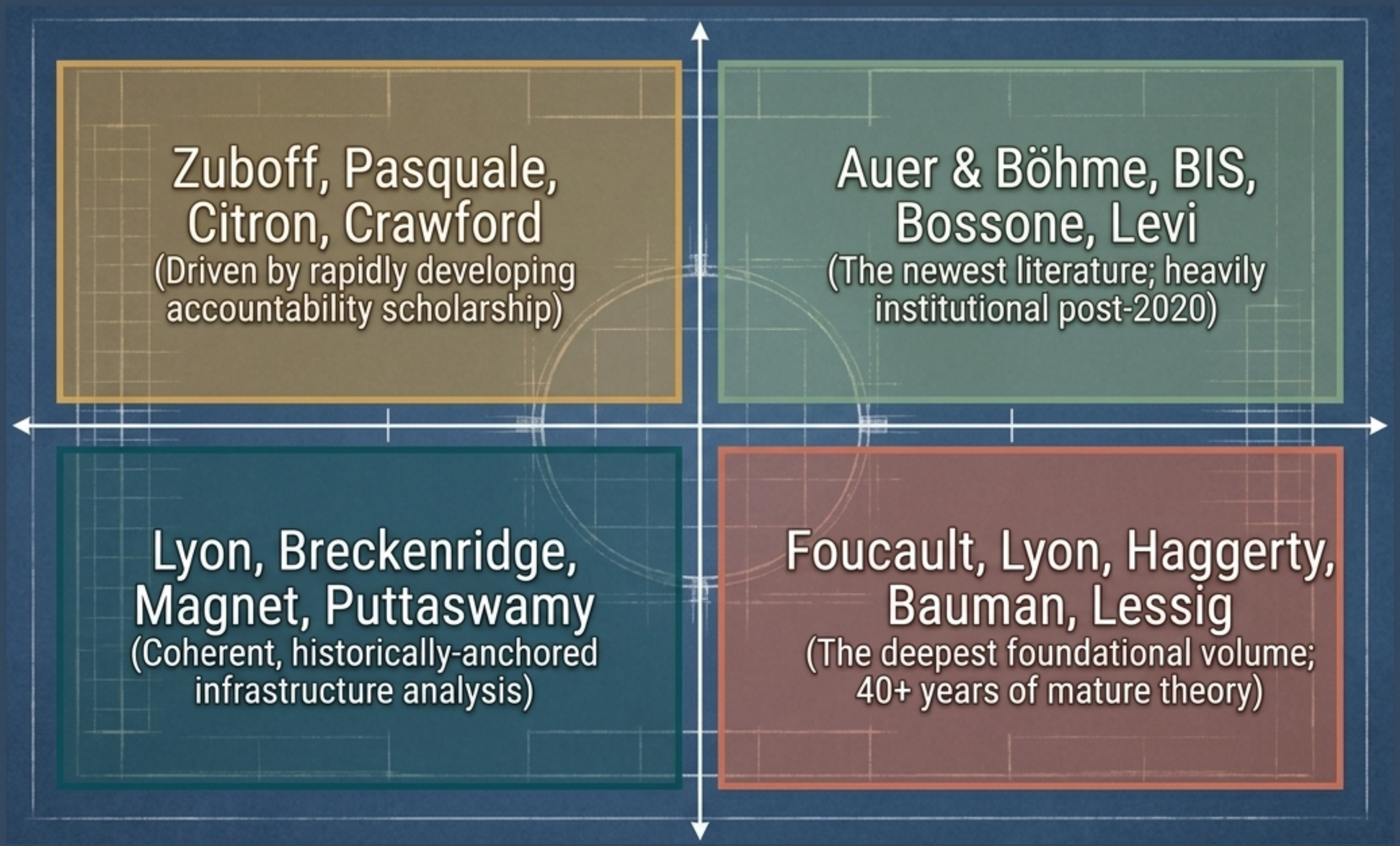
Bonini & Tréré (2024) [Relevance: Foundational]

The everyday, quotidian practices of resistance against platform power.

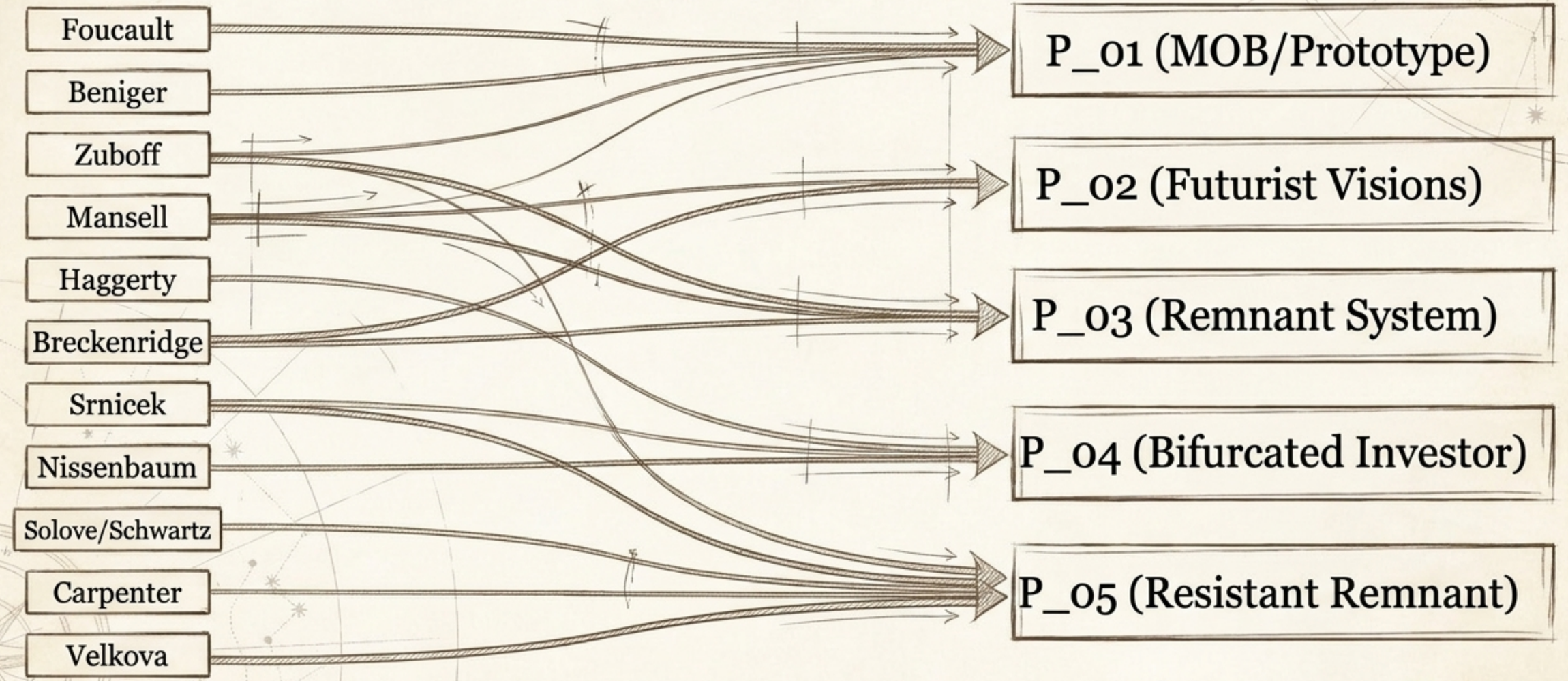
Brunton & Nissenbaum (2015) [Relevance: Strong]

Obfuscation and strategic noise injection as privacy-and-political resistance.

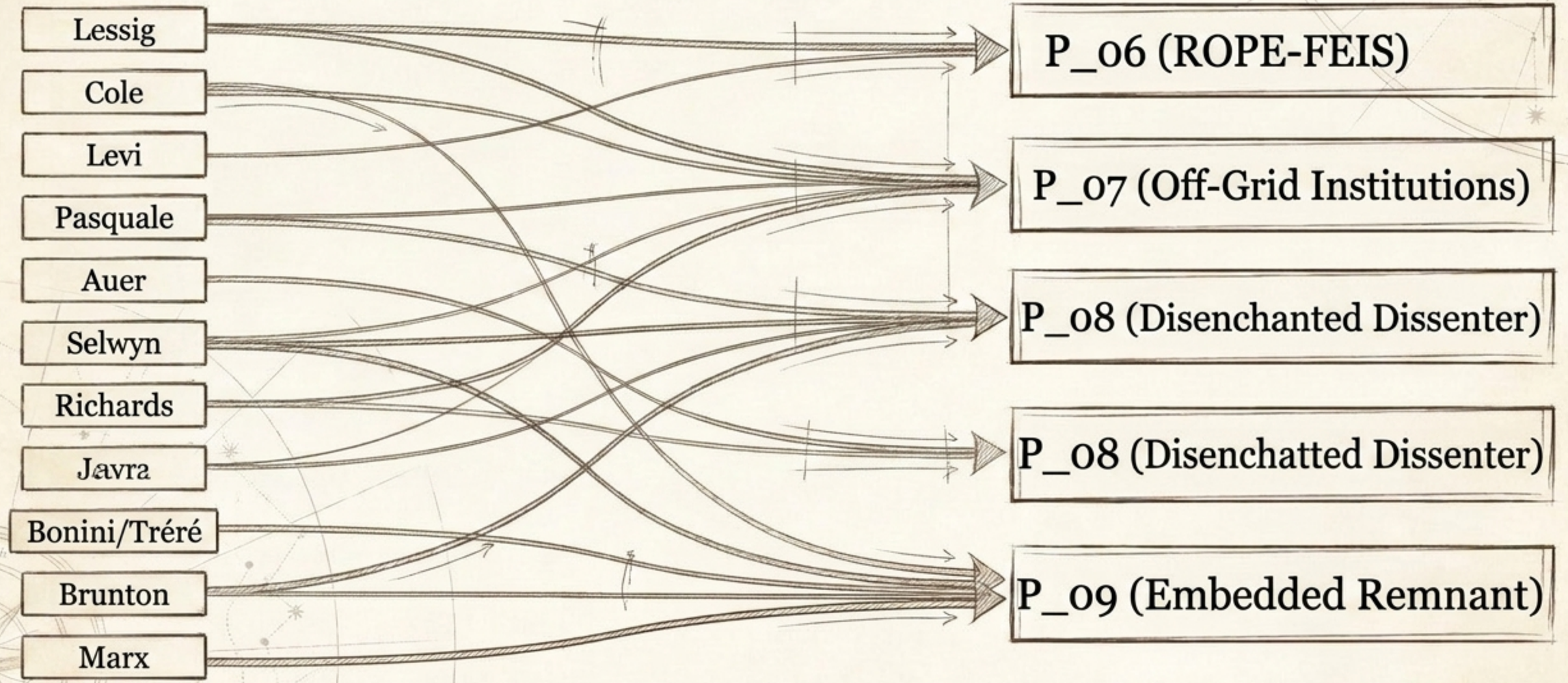
Structural Synthesis I: The ABCD-Pillar Integration



Structural Synthesis II: Corpus-Artifact Map (P_01 to P_05)



Structural Synthesis II: Corpus-Artifact Map (P_06 to P_09)



Strategic Gaps: Priorities for Subsequent Engagement



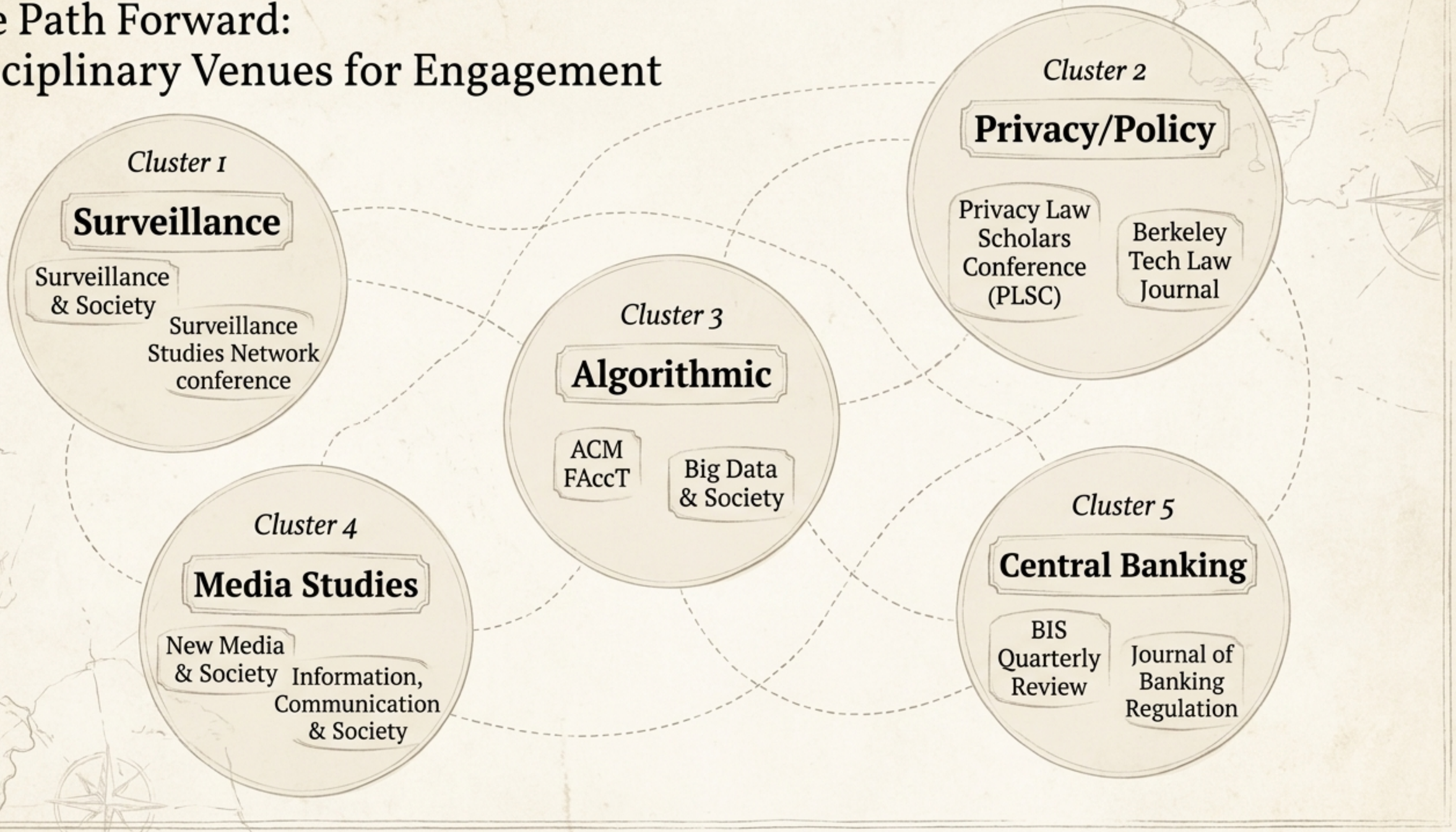
The principal disciplinary under-engagement.

Required translation: Moving resistance concepts from social-media contexts into financial-administrative contexts.

Moving beyond intermediate sources to engage primary texts (Zuboff, Cohen) for deeper behavioral-modification frameworks.

Shifting from secondary commentary to direct engagement with primary case-law (Carpenter, Puttaswamy) and comparative regimes (GDPR).

The Path Forward: Disciplinary Venues for Engagement



The Foundational Baseline: The Minimum Research Engagement

1. Foucault (1977) – Panopticism
2. Lyon (1994) – Electronic Eye
3. Haggerty & Ericson (2000) – Assemblage
4. Zuboff (2019) - Capitalism
5. Pasquale (2015) - Opacity
6. Warren & Brandeis (1890) - Right to Privacy
7. Westin (1967) - Information Control
8. Nissenbaum (2010) – Contextual Integrity
9. Solove & Schwartz (2024) - Privacy Law
10. Carpenter (2018) – Fourth Amendment
11. Auer & Böhme (2020) - CBDC Architecture
12. Crawford (2021) - AI Politics
13. Velkova/Kaun & Bonini/Tréré (2021/2024) - Algorithmic Resistance