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Religion, Politics, and the Moral Life Michael Oakeshott, Timothy Fuller, 1993 The religious man will inherit nothing he cannot possess by actual insight in place of an ideal of steady acquisition for some ulterior end in which perhaps he can never share he will follow one which values it solely by its worth to present insight And he will maintain a kind of candid detachment in the face of the very highest actual achievement from Religion and the World The Skeptic's Oakeshott S. Gerencser, 2000-05-04 The Skeptic s Oakeshott poses the thesis that Michael Oakeshott s political philosophy is best understood from the vantage point of his skepticism and his intellectual affinity to Hobbes whose work he commented on extensively Margaret Thatcher based much of her political philosophy on Oakeshott s theories but Gerencser shows how she widely misinterpreted his work He argues persuasively against those who understand Oakeshott in terms of the influence of British idealism Instead Gerencser argues that Oakeshott adopts and softens Hobbes idea of consent as the basis of political authority By insisting that political authority has its source in acknowledgement and recognition Oakeshott s philosophy opens the doors to democratic politics The book ends with persuasive criticisms of Oakeshott especially for thinking that politics offers only two alternatives either the legitimacy of authority is universally recognized or civil war and secession are the result Gerencser argues for the necessity of conflict and the contestation of the legitimacy of authority He uses examples from Oakeshott s own work to show that civil disobedience is not only integral to democratic politics but is required by Oakeshott s own understanding of the political **Michael Oakeshott on Religion, Aesthetics, and Politics** Elizabeth Campbell Corey, 2006 Argues that Oakeshott s views on aesthetics religion and morality which she places in the Augustinian tradition are intimately linked to a creative moral personality that underlies his political theorizing Also compares Oakeshott s Rationalism to Voegelin s concept of Gnosticism and considers both thinkers treatment of Hobbes to delineate their philosophical differences Provided by publisher *Michael Oakeshott Selected Writings Collection* Michael Oakeshott, 2014-08-26 A collection of 6 volumes of Oakeshott s work Notebooks 1922 86 Early Political Writings 1925 30 The Concept of a Philosophical Jurisprudence Vocabulary of a Modern European State Lectures in the History of Political Thought and What is History In Defence of Modernity Efraim Podoksik, 2013-05-14 Although Oakeshott s philosophy has received considerable attention the vision which underlies it has been almost completely ignored This vision which is rooted in the intellectual debates of his epoch cements his ideas into a coherent whole and provides a compelling defence of modernity The main feature of Oakeshott s vision of modernity is seen here as radical plurality resulting from fragmentation of experience and society On the level of experience modernity denies the existence of the hierarchical medieval scheme and argues that there exist independent ways of understanding our world such as science and history which cannot be reduced to each other On the level of society modernity finds expression in liberal doctrine according to which society is an aggregate of individuals each pursuing his or her own choices For Oakeshott to be modern means not only to recognise this condition of radical

plurality but also to learn to appreciate and enjoy it Oakeshott did not think that it was possible to find a comprehensive philosophical justification for modernity therefore the only way to preserve modern civilisation seemed to be an appeal to sentiment As a consequence he was a passionate defender of liberal education as the best way to underwrite the conversation of mankind *Religious and Poetic Experience in the Thought of Michael Oakeshott* Glenn

Worthington,2016-09-26 Much of the scholarly attention attracted by Michael Oakeshott's writings has focused upon his philosophical characterisation of the relations that constitute moral association in the modern world A less noticed but equally significant aspect of Oakeshott's moral philosophy is his account of the type of person or persona required to enter into and enjoy moral association Oakeshott's best known characterisation of the persona best suited to moral association occurs in his identification of a morality of the individual The book argues that Oakeshott's characterisations of religious and poetic experience provide a more detailed account of the type of persona that emerged in response to what it perceived as an invitation to participate in moral association in the modern world *The Cambridge Companion to Oakeshott* Efraim

Podoksik,2012-06-07 A systematic and accessible presentation of the ideas of one of the leading British philosophers of the twentieth century *Reimagining Liberal Education* Hanan Alexander,2015-01-29 This challenging and provocative book reimagines the justification substance process and study of education in open pluralistic liberal democratic societies Hanan Alexander argues that educators need to enable students to embark on a quest for intelligent spirituality while paying heed to a pedagogy of difference Through close analysis of the work of such thinkers as William James Charles Taylor Elliot Eisner Michael Oakeshott Isaiah Berlin Martin Buber Michael Apple and Terrence McLaughlin Reimagining Liberal Education offers an account of school curriculum and moral and religious instruction that throws new light on the possibilities of a nuanced rounded education for citizenship Divided into three parts Transcendental Pragmatism in Educational Research Pedagogy of Difference and the Other Face of Liberalism and Intelligent Spirituality in the Curriculum this is a thrilling work of philosophy that builds upon the author's award winning text Reclaiming Goodness Education and the Spiritual Quest

Education and the Voice of Michael Oakeshott Kevin Williams,2024-08-14 The work of Michael Oakeshott has retained a striking currency in philosophical discourse about education This is hardly surprising in view of his influence on Paul Hirst and Richard Peters two philosophers whose work had an enormous impact on educational thinking and practice in the English speaking world And although much of the detail in educational debate may change the fundamental underlying concerns regarding the conception of the person the nature of knowledge and the moral life and their expression in educational institutions and activities remain subject of disagreement In the light of this continuing interest and of Oakeshott's extensive writing on so many aspects of education it is timely that a book be published on his thinking on the subject

What Happened to Civility Ann Hartle,2022-04-15 What is civility and why has it disappeared Ann Hartle analyzes the origins of the modern project and the Essays of Michel de Montaigne to discuss why civility is failing in our own time In this

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The Sceptical Idealist Roy Tseng, 2003 This is the first book length study to provide a structured interpretation of the significance of Michael Oakeshott s critique of the Enlightenment By seeing the thinker as a sceptical idealist posing a serious challenge to the intellectual positions informed by the Enlightenment this book attempts to resolve some of the issues debated by Oakeshott scholars The author argues that Oakeshott s famous critique of philosophisme and Rationalism in fact expresses a sense of the crisis of philosophical modernity Moreover notwithstanding some recent interpretations throughout his intellectual career Oakeshott has never altered his analysis of these two themes philosophy as the persistent re establishment of completeness by transcending abstractness and the modes of experience as self consistent worlds of discourse To apply this philosophy in his moral and political writings Oakeshott has redressed an imbalance in favour of the Enlightenment ethical position the sovereignty of technique demonstrative moral truth the politics of faith and enterprise association by revitalising the importance of traditional knowledge conversation intimation the politics of scepticism and civil association Oakeshott is neither a doctrinal liberal nor a dogmatic conservative but a philosophical sceptic Moreover Oakeshott s contribution to history not only lies in his effort to transcend the Enlightenment historiographical position by separating the historical from the naturalised conception of History on which so called scientific history rests but also in his idealistic solution for the temporal dilemma and the epistemic tension in history that have long bothered philosophers

Political Philosophy in the Twentieth Century Catherine H. Zuckert, 2011-08-29 This book demonstrates the rich diversity and depth of political philosophy in the twentieth century Catherine H Zuckert has compiled a collection of essays recounting the lives of political theorists connecting each biography with the theorist s life work and explaining the significance of the contribution to modern political

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democracy and civil society as its cultivating ground Kim argues Weber's political thought thus recast was deeply informed by Kant Hegel Nietzsche and other German political thinkers and also reveals an affinity to the liberal republican tradition best represented by Mill and Tocqueville Kim has effectively resuscitated Weber as a political thinker for our time in which civic virtues and civil society have once again become one of the dominant issues *The Civil Condition in World Politics* Vassilios Paipais, 2023-10-17 Bringing together an international team of contributors this volume draws on international political theory and intellectual history to rethink the problem of a pluralistic world order Inspired by the work of international political theorist Nicholas Rengger the book focuses on three main areas of Rengger's contribution to the political theory of international relations his Augustine inspired idea of an Anti Pelagian Imagination his Oakeshottian argument for a pluralist conversation of mankind and his ruminations on war as the uncivil condition in world politics Through a critical engagement with his work the book illuminates the promises and limitations of civility as a sceptical non utopian anti perfectionist approach to theorizing world order that transcends both realist pessimism and liberal utopianism

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