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Reading Rousseau in the Nuclear Age Grace G. Roosevelt, 1990 For more than two centuries the political writings of Jean Jacques Rousseau have helped shape many different responses to historical experience While today s readers are aware of Rousseau s contemporary significance his writings on war and peace have been almost completely ignored This book offers a fresh interpretation of two of Rousseau s little known works his unfinished *The State of War* and his summary and critique of the Abbe de Saint Pierre s Project for Perpetual Peace Starting with an account of her discovery of the original page sequence of Rousseau s manuscript on *The State of War* Grace G Roosevelt explores his theory of international conflict and explains his alternative approaches to the problem of securing peace She brings out the important connections between Rousseau s theory of international politics and his principles of education arguing throughout for the continuing relevance of his ideas Roosevelt s main contention is that when studied in relation to his works on politics and education Rousseau s writings on war and peace provide the modern reader with a realistic analysis of the war system and a normative vision of the possibilities for peace In discussing his principles of education Roosevelt suggests that Rousseau s writings challenge us to confront the question of whether educational systems should aim to create citizens of a particular state or citizens of the world The book includes full translations by the author of Rousseau s unpublished manuscript on *The State of War* and of his forty page Summary and Critique of the Project for Perpetual Peace Author note Grace G Roosevelt is Adjunct Assistant Professor of the Humanities in the General Studies Program at New York University

Rousseau: 'The Social Contract' and Other Later Political Writings Jean-Jacques Rousseau, 1997-07-24 The work of Jean Jacques Rousseau is presented in two volumes together forming the most comprehensive anthology of Rousseau s political writings in English Volume II contains the later writings such as *The Social Contract* and a selection of Rousseau s letters on important aspects of his thought *The Social Contract* has become Rousseau s most famous single work but on publication was condemned by both the civil and the ecclesiastical authorities in France and Geneva Rousseau fled and it is during this period that he wrote some of his autobiographical works as well as political essays such as *On the Government of Poland* This 1997 volume like its predecessor contains a comprehensive introduction chronology and guide to further reading and will enable students to obtain a full understanding of the writings of one of the world s greatest thinkers

Rousseau and the Limits of the Liberal International Order Joshua King, 2024-11-29 Jean Jacques Rousseau s international thought anticipates many of the political dynamics that have arisen through globalization and great power competition Rousseau and the Limits of the Liberal International Order considers Rousseau as a critic and a reformer of international politics arguing that Rousseau s account of liberty drives his approach to the international realm Rousseau s work provides an incisive critique He dismantles notions of economic rationalism rejects the preference for administration over self governance and encourages strategies of resistance as a meaningful response to great power rivalry To address these concerns Rousseau affirms an approach to international

politics that is closely related to his account of political liberty For Rousseau liberty develops through one s carefully chosen obligations that encourage self rule limit dependence on others and constrain the irrational motives of politics To pursue these goals Rousseau proposes civic education and national institutions that cultivate a sense shared of humanity and limit the use of war These alternatives moderate the desire for status and establish a form of national interest directed towards contentment and pluralism rather than competition Rousseau acknowledges significant limits to these solutions Citizenship creates substantive divisions among human beings and the pursuit of national self sufficiency may leave the state vulnerable to more powerful neighbors Emphasizing these trade offs draws attention to competing sources of human obligation and to the unsatisfying ways that international politics attempts to harmonize them

Rousseau: The Basic Political Writings

Jean-Jacques Rousseau,2012-06-15 This substantially revised new edition of Rousseau The Basic Political Writings features a brilliant new Introduction by David Wootton a revision by Donald A Cress of his own 1987 translation of Rousseau s most important political writings and the addition of Cress new translation of Rousseau s State of War New footnotes headnotes and a chronology by David Wootton provide expert guidance to first time readers of the texts

Nuclear Realism Rens van

Munster,Casper Sylvest,2016-04-14 What is a realist response to nuclear weapons This book is animated by the idea that contemporary attempts to confront the challenge of nuclear weapons and other global security problems would benefit from richer historical foundations Returning to the decade of deep thermonuclear anxiety inaugurated in the early 1950s the authors focus on four creative intellectuals G nther Anders John H Herz Lewis Mumford and Bertrand Russell whose work they reclaim under the label of nuclear realism This book brings out an important oppositional and resolutely global strand of political thought that combines realist insights about nuclear weapons with radical proposals for social and political transformation as the only escape from a profoundly endangered planet Nuclear Realism is a highly original and provocative study that will be of great use to advanced undergraduates graduates and scholars of political theory International Relations and Cold War history

The Cambridge Companion to Rousseau Patrick Riley,2001-08-27

Universally regarded as the greatest French political theorist and philosopher of education of the Enlightenment and probably the greatest French social theorist tout court Rousseau was an important forerunner of the French Revolution though his thought was too nuanced and subtle ever to serve as mere ideology This 2001 volume systematically surveys the full range of Rousseau s activities in politics and education psychology anthropology religion music and theater

Jean-Jacques Rousseau: Politics, art, and autobiography John T. Scott,2006 Bringing together critical assessments of the broad range of Rousseau s thought with a particular emphasis on his political theory this systematic collection is an essential resource for both student and scholar

The Challenge of Rousseau Eve Grace,Christopher Kelly,2012-12-17 Written by prominent scholars of Jean Jacques Rousseau s philosophy this collection celebrates the 300th anniversary of Rousseau s birth and the 250th anniversary of the publication of Emile The depth and systematic character of Rousseau s thought was recognized almost immediately by

thinkers such as Kant and Hegel yet debate continues over the degree to which Rousseau's legacy is the result of poetic literary or rhetorical genius rather than of philosophic rigor or profundity. The authors focus on Rousseau's genuine yet undervalued stature as a philosopher. This collection includes essays that develop some of the complex problems Rousseau treated so radically and profoundly as well as essays on the vigorous debates he engaged in with thoughtful contemporaries and predecessors.

The Oxford Handbook of the History of International Law Bardo Fassbender, Anne Peters, Simone Peter, Daniel Högger, 2012-11-01

The Oxford Handbook of the History of International Law provides an authoritative and original overview of the origins, concepts, and core issues of international law. The first comprehensive Handbook on the history of international law, it is a truly unique contribution to the literature of international law and relations. Pursuing both a global and an interdisciplinary approach, the Handbook brings together some sixty eminent scholars of international law, legal history, and global history from all parts of the world. Covering international legal developments from the 15th century until the end of World War II, the Handbook consists of over sixty individual chapters which are arranged in six parts. The book opens with an analysis of the principal actors in the history of international law: namely, states, peoples, and nations; international organisations and courts; and civil society actors. Part Two is devoted to a number of key themes of the history of international law, such as peace and war, the sovereignty of states, hegemony, religion, and the protection of the individual person. Part Three addresses the history of international law in the different regions of the world: Africa and Arabia, Asia, the Americas, and the Caribbean, Europe, as well as encounters between non-European legal cultures like those of China, Japan, and India, and Europe, which had a lasting impact on the body of international law. Part Four examines certain forms of interaction or imposition in international law, such as diplomacy as an example of interaction, or colonization and domination as an example of imposition of law. The classical juxtaposition of the civilized and the uncivilized is also critically studied. Part Five is concerned with problems of the method and theory of history writing in international law, for instance, the periodisation of international law or Eurocentrism in the traditional historiography of international law. The Handbook concludes with a Part Six entitled 'People in Portrait' which explores the life and work of twenty prominent scholars and thinkers of international law, ranging from Muhammad al-Shaybani to Sir Hersch Lauterpacht. The Handbook will be an invaluable resource for students and scholars of international law. It provides historians with new perspectives on international law and increases the historical and cultural awareness of scholars of international law. It is the standard reference work for the global history of international law.

Human Dignity and the Foundations of International Law Patrick Capps, 2009-06-11

International lawyers have often been interested in the link between their discipline and the foundational issues of jurisprudential method, but little that is systematic has been written on this subject. In this book, an attempt is made to fill this gap by focusing on issues of concept formation in legal science in general, with a view to their application to the specific concerns of international law. In responding to these issues, the author argues that public

international law seeks to establish and institutionalise a system of authoritative judgment whereby the conditions by which a community of states can co exist and co operate are ensured A state in turn must be understood as ultimately deriving legitimacy from the pursuit of the human dignity of the community it governs as well as the dignity of those human beings and states affected by its actions in international relations This argument is in line with a long and now resurgent Kantian tradition in legal and political philosophy The book shows how this approach is reflected in accepted paradigm cases of international law such as the United Nations Charter It then explains how this approach can provide insights into the theoretical foundations of these accepted paradigms including our understanding of the sources of international law international legal personality and the design of global institutions

The World We Want Robert B. Loudon, 2010-03-16 The World We Want compares the future world that Enlightenment intellectuals had hoped for with our own world at present In what respects do the two worlds differ and why are they so different To what extent is and isn't our world the world they wanted and to what extent do we today still want their world Unlike previous philosophical critiques and defenses of the Enlightenment the present study focuses extensively on the relevant historical and empirical record first by examining carefully what kind of future Enlightenment intellectuals actually hoped for second by tracking the different legacies of their central ideals over the past two centuries But in addition to documenting the significant gap that still exists between Enlightenment ideals and current realities the author also attempts to show why the ideals of the Enlightenment still elude us What does our own experience tell us about the appropriateness of these ideals Which Enlightenment ideals do not fit with human nature Why is meaningful support for these ideals particularly within the US so weak at present Which of the means that Enlightenment intellectuals advocated for realizing their ideals are inefficacious Which of their ideals have devolved into distorted versions of themselves when attempts have been made to realize them How and why after more than two centuries have we still failed to realize the most significant Enlightenment ideals In short what is dead and what is living in these ideals

The Rights of Strangers Georg Cavallar, 2017-07-05 This study investigates the thinking of European authors from Vitoria to Kant about political justice the global community and the rights of strangers as one special form of interaction among individuals of divergent societies political communities and cultures Taking an interdisciplinary approach it covers historical material from a predominantly philosophical perspective interpreting authors who have tackled problems related to the rights of strangers under the heading of international hospitality Their analyses of the *civitas maxima* or the *societas humani generis* covered the nature of the global commonwealth Their doctrines of natural law *ius naturae* were supposed to provide what we nowadays call theories of political justice The focus of the work is on international hospitality as part of the law of nations on its scope and justification It follows the political ideas of Francisco de Vitoria and the Second Scholastic in the 16th century of Alberico Gentili Hugo Grotius Samuel Pufendorf Christian Wolff Emer de Vattel Johann Jacob Moser and Immanuel Kant It draws attention to the international dimension of political thought in Thomas Hobbes John Locke Jean

Jacques Rousseau David Hume Adam Smith and others This is predominantly a study in intellectual history which contextualizes ideas but also emphasizes their systematic relevance **Rousseau and the Future of Freedom** Eric Deibel, 2022-11-17 This book examines Rousseau's conception of freedom and its significance for our modern technological world Drawing on Rousseau's thought to explore the changing nature of authority science and technology in modern society the book's approach points to how Rousseau had a tragic conception of freedom one that parallels the circumstances that characterize our own desire for freedom and democracy Rousseau's critique of progress is integral to his thought in general and underrated when it comes to our own studies of science technology and society This volume refers to cases from the world of free software to consider our own predicament with how a flood of code and algorithms that is being wrapped around everything from our stuff to our food to our bodies our brains and by extension our freedom As such it will appeal to scholars of social and political theory philosophy and ethics particularly those with interests in science and technology studies and the implications of modern technology for freedom **René Girard and the Western Philosophical**

Tradition, volume 1 Andreas Wilmes, George A. Dunn, 2024-07-01 This edited volume situates Ren Girard in relation to the Western philosophical tradition Each chapter engages the French anthropologist in dialogue with a key figure from the history of Western philosophy from Plato to Kierkegaard The pivotal question of Ren Girard and the Western Philosophical Tradition revolves around Girard's assertion Since the attempt to understand religion on the basis of philosophy has failed we ought to try the reverse method and read philosophy in the light of religion Major philosophers influenced Girard and contributed valuable insights into questions of desire religion violence and the sacred At the same time he felt that Western philosophy often if not always neglected the founding violence that lies at the origin of culture This is the first collective scholarly effort at situating Ren Girard in relation to the Western philosophical tradition Volume 1 features chapters on Plato Augustine of Hippo Niccol Machiavelli Thomas Hobbes Blaise Pascal Baruch Spinoza Jean Jacques Rousseau Adam Smith Immanuel Kant Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph Schelling Alexis de Tocqueville S ren Kierkegaard and Ren Girard **Rousseau's God** John T. Scott, 2023-04-18 Rousseau's God offers a comprehensive interpretation of Rousseau's theological and religious writings both in themselves and in relation to his philosophy of the natural goodness of man John T Scott argues that there is a complicated relationship between Rousseau's philosophy on the one hand and his theological and religious thought This relationship revolves around two oppositions first between the attributes and psychological needs of natural man and social or moral man second between the criteria of truth and utility for evaluating theological and religious doctrines In short because the justification of nature through the natural goodness of man does not suffice for developed humans Rousseau offers theological and religious doctrines which are less true than useful psychologically morally or politically **Classical Theories of International Relations** Ian Clark, Iver B.

Neumann, 2016-07-27 Drawing on a tripartite taxonomy first suggested by the so called English School of International

Relations of a Hobbesian tradition of power politics a Grotian tradition of concern with the rules that govern relations between states and a Kantian tradition of thinking which transcends the existence of the states system this book discusses the thinking of central political theorists about the modern states system Thinkers covered are Hobbes Grotius Kant Vitoria Rousseau Smith Burke Hegel Gentz and Vattel Traditions of War Karma Nabulsi, 2005-06-02 Traditions of War examines wars and military occupation and the ideas underlying them The search for these ideas is conducted in the domain of the laws of war a body of rules which sought to regulate the practices of war and those permitted to fight in it This work introduces three ideologies the martial Grotian and republican These traditions were rooted in incommensurable conceptions of the good life and the overall argument is that these differences lay at the heart of the failure fully to resolve the distinction between lawful and unlawful combatants at successive diplomatic conferences of Brussels in 1874 the Hague in 1899 and 1907 and Geneva in 1949 Based on a wide range of sources and a plurality of intellectual disciplines this book places these diplomatic failures in their broader social and political contexts By bringing out ideological continuities and drawing on the social history of army occupation in Europe and resistance to it this book both challenges and illuminates our understanding of modern war **Liberal Peace** Michael Doyle, 2011-08-05 This volume comprises the key writings of Prof Michael Doyle on the Liberal Peace from the 1980s up to the present day **The Nature Study Movement** Kevin C. Armitage, 2009 The first comprehensive history of the nature study movement and its significance to American environmental thought and politics Argues that nature study advocates through their systematic program or educating children about nature formed a critical foundation for the launching of the conservation movement Writing, the Political Test Claude Lefort, 2000 One of the preeminent political philosophers of the 20th century makes a compelling argument for the political cogency of literary writing in this book which among to his intellectual autobiography and an introduction to his work

Decoding **Reading Rousseau In The Nuclear Age**: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

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