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The Legacy of Leo Strauss Tony Burns, James Connelly, 2016-12-22 Leo Strauss was a political philosopher who died in 1973 but came to prominent attention in the United States and also Britain around the beginning of the War in Iraq Charges began emerging that architects of the war such as Paul Wolfowitz and large numbers of staff in the US State and Defense Departments had studied with or been influenced by the academic work of Strauss and his followers A vague but powerful idea was generated in the popular press that a group known as the Straussians had been instrumental in the long range strategic planning of American foreign policy both to advance American interests and to encourage democratic revolutions outside the West This volume of essays opens up the topic of Leo Strauss and the Straussians to those outside the relatively narrow circles who have been concerned with him and his followers up to now

Leo Strauss on Maimonides Leo Strauss, 2013-04-23 Leo Strauss is widely recognized as one of the foremost interpreters of Maimonides His studies of the medieval Jewish philosopher led to his rediscovery of esotericism and deepened his sense that the tension between reason and revelation was central to modern political thought His writings throughout the twentieth century were chiefly responsible for restoring Maimonides as a philosophical thinker of the first rank Yet to appreciate the extent of Strauss s contribution to the scholarship on Maimonides one has traditionally had to seek out essays he published separately spanning almost fifty years With *Leo Strauss on Maimonides* Kenneth Hart Green presents for the first time a comprehensive annotated collection of Strauss s writings on Maimonides comprising sixteen essays three of which appear in English for the first time Green has also provided careful translations of materials that had originally been

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Interpretation in Political Theory Clement Fatovic, Sean Noah Walsh, 2016-09-13 Theorists interested in learning more about any given interpretive approach are often required to navigate a dizzying array of sources with no clear sense of where

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The Cultures of Maimonideanism James T. Robinson, 2009 In the history of Jewish thought no individual scholar has exercised more influence than Maimonides 1138 1204 philosopher and physician legal scholar and communal leader This collection of papers originating at the 2007 EAJIS colloquium places primary emphasis on this influence not on Maimonides himself but the many movements he inspired Using Maimonideanism as an interpretive lens the authors of this volume representing a variety of fields and disciplines develop new approaches to and fresh perspectives on the peculiar dynamic of Judaism and philosophy Focusing on social and cultural processes as well as philosophical ideas and arguments they point toward an original reconceptualization of Jewish thought **A Democratic Theory of Judgment** Linda M.G.

Zerilli, 2016-12-12 In this sweeping look at political and philosophical history Linda M G Zerilli unpacks the tightly woven core of Hannah Arendt s unfinished work on a tenacious modern problem how to judge critically in the wake of the collapse of inherited criteria of judgment Engaging a remarkable breadth of thinkers including Ludwig Wittgenstein Leo Strauss Immanuel Kant Frederick Douglass John Rawls Jürgen Habermas Martha Nussbaum and many others Zerilli clears a hopeful path between an untenable universalism and a cultural relativism that forever defers the possibility of judging at all Zerilli deftly outlines the limitations of existing debates both those that concern themselves with the impossibility of judging across cultures and those that try to find transcendental rational values to anchor judgment Looking at Kant through the lens of Arendt Zerilli develops the notion of a public conception of truth and from there she explores relativism historicism and universalism as they shape feminist approaches to judgment Following Arendt even further Zerilli arrives at a hopeful new pathway seeing the collapse of philosophical criteria for judgment not as a problem but a way to practice judgment anew as a

world building activity of democratic citizens The result is an astonishing theoretical argument that travels through and goes beyond some of the most important political thought of the modern period **The Oxford Handbook of Spinoza** Michael Della Rocca,2018 Until recently Spinoza s standing in Anglophone studies of philosophy has been relatively low and has only seemed to confirm Friedrich Heinrich Jacobi s assessment of him as a dead dog However an exuberant outburst of excellent scholarship on Spinoza has of late come to dominate work on early modern philosophy This resurgence is due in no small part to the recent revival of metaphysics in contemporary philosophy and to the increased appreciation of Spinoza s role as an unorthodox pivotal figure indeed perhaps the pivotal figure in the development of Enlightenment thinking Spinoza s penetrating articulation of his extreme rationalism makes him a demanding philosopher who offers deep and prescient challenges to all subsequent inevitably less radical approaches to philosophy While the twenty six essays in this volume by many of the world s leading Spinoza specialists grapple directly with Spinoza s most important arguments these essays also seek to identify and explain Spinoza s debts to previous philosophy his influence on later philosophers and his significance for contemporary philosophy and for us *Richard Rorty* Neil Gross,Professor of Sociology Neil Gross,2010-10 On his death in 2007 Richard Rorty was heralded by the New York Times as one of the world s most influential contemporary thinkers Controversial on the left and the right for his critiques of objectivity and political radicalism Rorty experienced a renown denied to all but a handful of living philosophers In this masterly biography Neil *Patriotism Is Not Enough* Steven F. Hayward,2018-12-18 This book is a lively intellectual history of a small circle of thinkers especially but not solely Harry Jaffa and Walter Berns who challenged the mainstream liberal consensus of political science and history about how the American Founding should be understood Along the way they changed the course of the conservative movement and had a significant impact on shaping contemporary political debates from constitutional interpretation civil rights to the corruption of government today Most importantly these thinkers explain the deep reasons for patriotism why we should love America not simply because it is our country but because it is a free and just country **Sans-Culottes** Michael Sonenscher,2018-06-12 This is a bold new history of the sans culottes and the part they played in the French Revolution It tells for the first time the real story of the name now usually associated with urban violence and popular politics during the revolutionary period By doing so it also shows how the politics and economics of the revolution can be combined to form a genuinely historical narrative of its content and course To explain how an early eighteenth century salon society joke about breeches and urbanity was transformed into a republican emblem Sans Culottes examines contemporary debates about Ciceronian Cynic and Cartesian moral philosophy as well as subjects ranging from music and the origins of government to property and the nature of the human soul By piecing together this now forgotten story Michael Sonenscher opens up new perspectives on the Enlightenment eighteenth century moral and political philosophy the thought of Jean Jacques Rousseau and the political history of the French Revolution itself **Emil L. Fackenheim** Sharon Portnoff,Jim Diamond,Martin Yaffe,2008-02-28 Emil

L Fackenheim Philosopher Theologian Jew is a scholarly tribute to Fackenheim's memory Fackenheim's combination of erudition and generosity served to inspire a lifetime of philosophical inquiry and a number of his students are represented in this volume The volume in order to provide a forum through which to introduce his thought to a broader audience covers a wide spectrum of Fackenheim's work including biographical philosophical and theological aspects of his thought that have not been addressed adequately in the past Elie Wiesel a close personal friend to Fackenheim for over 30 years has provided the Foreword for the volume

How Judaism Became a Religion Leora Batnitzky, 2013-08-25 Is Judaism a religion a culture a nationality or a mixture of all of these This title tells the story of how Judaism came to be defined as a religion in the modern period and why Jewish thinkers have fought as well as championed this idea

Democratic Vanguardism Michael Harland, 2013-10-24 The terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 transformed the way in which Americans and their leaders viewed the world The tragic events of that day helped give rise to a foreign policy strategy commonly referred to as the Bush Doctrine At the heart of this doctrine lie a series of claims about the need to encourage liberal democracy as the antidote to jihadist terrorism President George W Bush proclaimed in a variety of addresses that democracy now represented the single surviving model of political life to which all people aspired In the course of making this argument President Bush linked his policies to an overarching teleology of progress This discourse suggested that the United States might use force to hasten the emergence of liberal norms and institutions in rogue states With a sense of irony some commentators soon referred to the Bush administration's position as Leninist because of its determination to bring about the so called end of history today Yet surprisingly these critics had little more to add This book assesses in greater depth the Bush administration's claim to comprehend the purpose of historical progress Developing a concept termed democratic vanguardism this study investigates the idea of liberal modernity the role of the United States as a force for democracy and the implications of using military intervention in the service of idealistic ends It examines disputes among political theorists public intellectuals and elected statesmen that help to enrich our understanding of the United States efforts under President Bush to bend history to its will

Democracy Incorporated Sheldon S. Wolin, 2017-08-29 Democracy is struggling in America by now this statement is almost cliché But what if the country is no longer a democracy at all In *Democracy Incorporated* Sheldon Wolin considers the unthinkable has America unwittingly morphed into a new and strange kind of political hybrid one where economic and state powers are conjoined and virtually unbridled Can the nation check its descent into what the author terms inverted totalitarianism Wolin portrays a country where citizens are politically uninterested and submissive and where elites are eager to keep them that way At best the nation has become a managed democracy where the public is shepherded not sovereign At worst it is a place where corporate power no longer answers to state controls Wolin makes clear that today's America is in no way morally or politically comparable to totalitarian states like Nazi Germany yet he warns that unchecked economic power risks verging on total power and has its own unnerving pathologies Wolin examines the myths and mythmaking that justify

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