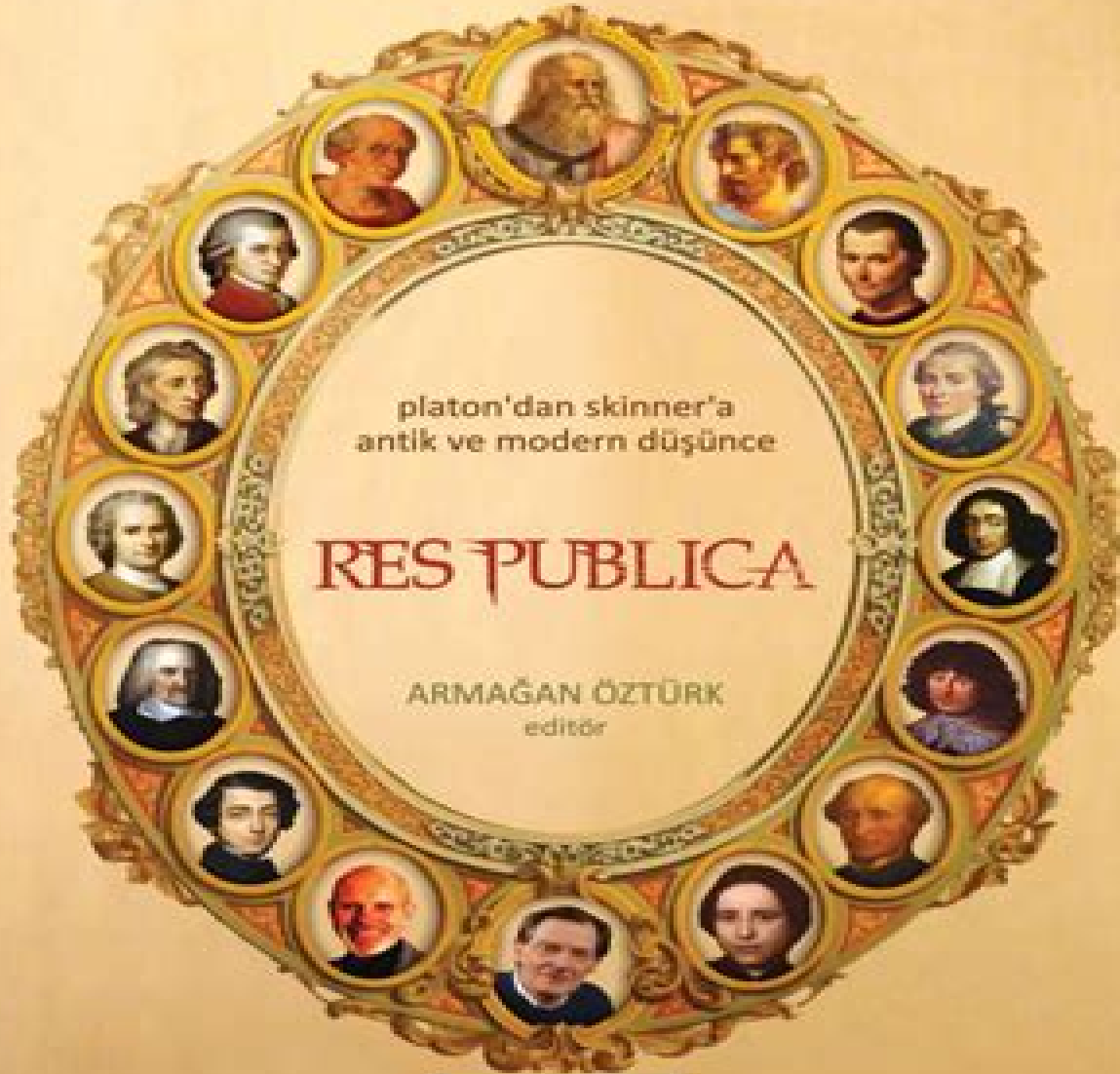




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Res Publica

Richard Heber Wrightson



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Res Publica and the Roman Republic Louise Hodgson, 2016-12-22 *Res Publica and the Roman Republic* tells the story of an idea *res publica* and shows us what it meant and was made to mean in the particular historical context of the late Roman Republic. Since the term was politically ubiquitous, often used emotively and as a consequence is hard to define, the temptation to take *res publica* as a universally understood and relatively uncontroversial given is rarely resisted. A close look at how *res publica* was perceived and manipulated however brings into focus not just the political crises of the late Republic but also the various attempts to clean up these crises through dubiously legal and often outright illegal emergency measures. Although this book is at root a philological study of a political concept, it aims to make a historical point about a politically turbulent period by addressing three key questions: What did it mean for Republican politicians to appeal to the *res publica*? What did the increasing tendency to do so reveal about the dangerous fragmentation of political legitimacy? How did these pressures transform *res publica* as a concept? Through a detailed examination of *res publica* as it appears in the ancient historians, orators, poets, commentaries and letters, inscriptions and historical episodes of the late Republic and early Principate, this book demonstrates how the rhetoric surrounding *res publica* mirrored the changes in the Roman political landscape towards the end of the Republic.

The Materiality of Res Publica Dominique Colas, Oleg Kharkhordin, 2009-05-05 For the last 100 years, political science has traditionally concentrated on the *publica* part of the expression *res publica*, conceiving this notion as a form of government opposed to say monarchy. However, the Ancients and citizens of Renaissance republics were just as attentive to the *res* part of the expression. The goal of this richly illustrated volume, containing 94 images, is to draw attention to these *res* things and affairs that bring people together. The book first focuses on the central role played by the Rialto Bridge in Venice and by the main bridge in Novgorod the Great in the lives of the respective republics. It includes studies of *res* in other *res publicae*, an analysis of the republican icon of a woman crowned with ramparts found in three European cities and a detailed study of iconography figuring Hobbes' theory of *res publica*.

Libertas and Res Publica in the Roman Republic Catalina Balmaceda, 2020-09-25 *Libertas and Res Publica in the Roman Republic* offers some essential ideas for an understanding of Roman politics during the Republican period by analysing two key concepts: *libertas* (liberty) and *res publica* (public matter, republic). Exploring these concepts through a variety of different aspects (legal, religious, literary, political and cultural), this book aims to explain the profound relationship between the two. Through the examination of a rich array of sources ranging from classical authors to coins, from legal texts to works of art, Balmaceda and her co-authors propose new readings that elucidate the complex meanings and inter-related functions of *libertas* and *res publica* in a thought-provoking, deep but very readable study of Roman political culture and identity.

Respublica, A.D. 1553 Leonard Arthur Magnus, 1905

Consuls and Res Publica Hans Beck, Antonio Duplá, Martin Jehne, Francisco Pina Polo, 2011-09-08 The consulate was the focal point of Roman politics. Both the ruling class and the ordinary citizens fixed their

gaze on the republic's highest office to be sure from different perspectives and with differing expectations. While the former aspired to the consulate as the defining magistracy of their social status, the latter perceived it as the embodiment of the Roman state. Holding high office was thus not merely a political exercise. The consulate prefigured all aspects of public life with consuls taking care of almost every aspect of the administration of the Roman state. This multifaceted character of the consulate invites a holistic investigation. The scope of this book is therefore not limited to political or constitutional questions. Instead, it investigates the predominant role of the consulate in and its impact on the political culture of the Roman republic.

The First Christians in the Roman World E. A. Judge, 2008. Collection of previously published essays and lectures.

Handbook of Citizenship Studies Engin F. Isin, Bryan S. Turner, 2002. The contributions of Woodiwiss, Lister, and Sassen are outstanding but not unrepresentative of the many merits of this excellent collection. The British Journal of Sociology. From women's rights, civil rights, and sexual rights for gays and lesbians to disability rights and language rights, we have experienced in the past few decades a major trend in Western nation states towards new claims for inclusion. This trend has echoed around the world from the Zapatistas to Chechen and Kurdish nationalists; social and political movements are framing their struggles in the languages of rights and recognition, and hence of citizenship. Citizenship has thus become an increasingly important axis in the social sciences. Social scientists have been rethinking the role of political agent or subject. Not only are the rights and obligations of citizens being redefined, but also what it means to be a citizen has become an issue of central concern. As the process of globalization produces multiple diasporas, we can expect increasingly complex relationships between homeland and host societies that will make the traditional idea of national citizenship problematic. As societies are forced to manage cultural difference and associated tensions and conflict, there will be changes in the processes by which states allocate citizenship and a differentiation of the category of citizen. This book constitutes the most authoritative and comprehensive guide to the terrain. Drawing on a wealth of interdisciplinary knowledge and including some of the leading commentators of the day, it is an essential guide to understanding modern citizenship. About the editors: Engin F. Isin is Associate Professor of Social Science at York University. His recent works include *Being Political: Genealogies of Citizenship* (Minnesota, 2002) and with P. K. Wood, *Citizenship and Identity* (Sage, 1999). He is the Managing Editor of *Citizenship Studies*. Bryan S. Turner is Professor of Sociology at the University of Cambridge. He has written widely on the sociology of citizenship in *Citizenship and Capitalism* (Unwin Hyman, 1986) and *Citizenship and Social Theory* (Sage, 1993). He is also the author of *The Body and Society* (Sage, 1996) and *Classical Sociology* (Sage, 1999) and has been editor of *Citizenship Studies* since 1997. **Res Publica Litterarum**, 1978. **The Sancta Respublica Romana** Richard Heber Wrightson, 1891.

The Respublica Lacedaemoniorum Ascribed to Xenophon Kathleen M. T. Chrimes, 1948. **Cicero's Ideal Statesman in Theory and Practice** Jonathan Zarecki, 2014-04-10. The resurgence of interest in Cicero's political philosophy in the last twenty years demands a re-evaluation of Cicero's ideal statesman and its relationship not only to Cicero's political

theory but also to his practical politics Jonathan Zarecki proposes three original arguments firstly that by the publication of his *De Republica* in 51 BC Cicero accepted that some sort of return to monarchy was inevitable Secondly that Cicero created his model of the ideal statesman as part of an attempt to reconcile the mixed constitution of Rome's past with his belief in the inevitable return of sole person rule Thirdly that the ideal statesman was the primary construct against which Cicero viewed the political and military activities of Pompey Caesar and Antony and himself *The Sancta Respublica Romana. A Handbook to the History of Rome and Italy ... 395-888* Richard Heber Wrightson, 1891 *Republicanism in Russia* Oleg Kharkhordin, 2018-11-05 Marxism was the loser in the Cold War but Oleg Kharkhordin is not surprised that liberal democracy failed to take root after the Soviet Union's dissolution He suggests that Russians find a path to freedom by looking to the classical tradition of republican self government and civic engagement already familiar from their history and literature

Augustus and the destruction of history Ingo Gildenhard, Ulrich Gotter, Wolfgang Havener, Louise Hodgson, 2020-05-15 *Augustus and the Destruction of History* explores the intense controversies over the meaning and profile of the past that accompanied the violent transformation of the Roman Republic into the Augustan principate The ten case studies collected here analyse how different authors and agents individual and collective developed specific conceptions of history and articulated them in a wide variety of textual and visual media to position themselves within the emergent and evolving new Augustan normal The chapters consider both hegemonic and subaltern endeavours to reconfigure Roman memoria and pay special attention to power and polemics chaos crisis and contingency not least to challenge some long standing habits of thought about Augustus and his principate and its representation in historiographical discourse ancient and modern Some of the most iconic texts and monuments from ancient Rome receive fresh discussion here including the Forum Romanum and the Forum of Augustus Virgil's *Aeneid* and the *Fasti Capitolini* ***Saving the City*** Malcolm Schofield, 2003-09-02 *Saving the City* provides a detailed analysis of the attempts of ancient writers and thinkers from Homer to Cicero to construct and recommend political ideals of statesmanship and ruling of the political community and of how it should be founded in justice Malcolm Schofield debates to what extent the Greeks and Romans deal with the same issues as modern political thinkers

Julius Caesar's Bellum Civile and the Composition of a New Reality Ayelet Peer, 2016-03-09 In his *Commentarii de Bello Civili* Julius Caesar sought to re-invent his image and appear before his present and future readers in a way which he could control and at times manipulate Offering a new interpretation of the *Bellum Civile* this book reveals the intricate literary world that Caesar creates using sophisticated techniques such as a studied choice of vocabulary rearrangement of events use of indirect speech and more Each of the three books of the work is examined independently to set out the gradual transformation of Caesar's literary persona in step with his ascent in the real world By analysing the work from Caesar's viewpoint the author argues that by adroit presentation and manipulation of historical circumstances Caesar creates in his narrative a different reality one in which his conduct is justified The question of the *res publica* is also a key point of the

volume as it is in the *Bellum Civile* and the author argues that Caesar purposely does not present himself as a Republican contrary to commonly held views Employing detailed philological analyses of Caesar's three books on the Civil War this work significantly advances our understanding of Caesar as author and politician **The Impact of Justice on the Roman Empire** ,2019-05-21 The Impact of Justice on the Roman Empire discusses ways in which notions practice and the ideology of justice impacted on the functioning of the Roman Empire The papers assembled in this volume follow from the thirteenth workshop of the international network Impact of Empire They focus on what was considered just in various groups of Roman subjects how these views were legitimated shifted over time and how they affected policy making and political administrative and judicial practices Linking all of the papers are three common themes the emperor and justice justice in a dispersed empire and differentiation of justice The Palimpsest of Cicero's De Re Publica Albert William Van Buren,1907

Popular Sovereignty in Historical Perspective Richard Bourke,Quentin Skinner,2016-03-24 The first collaborative volume to explore popular sovereignty a pivotal concept in the history of political thought **A merye enterlude entitled Respublica, made in the yeare of our Lorde 1553** Nicholas Udall,1866

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