

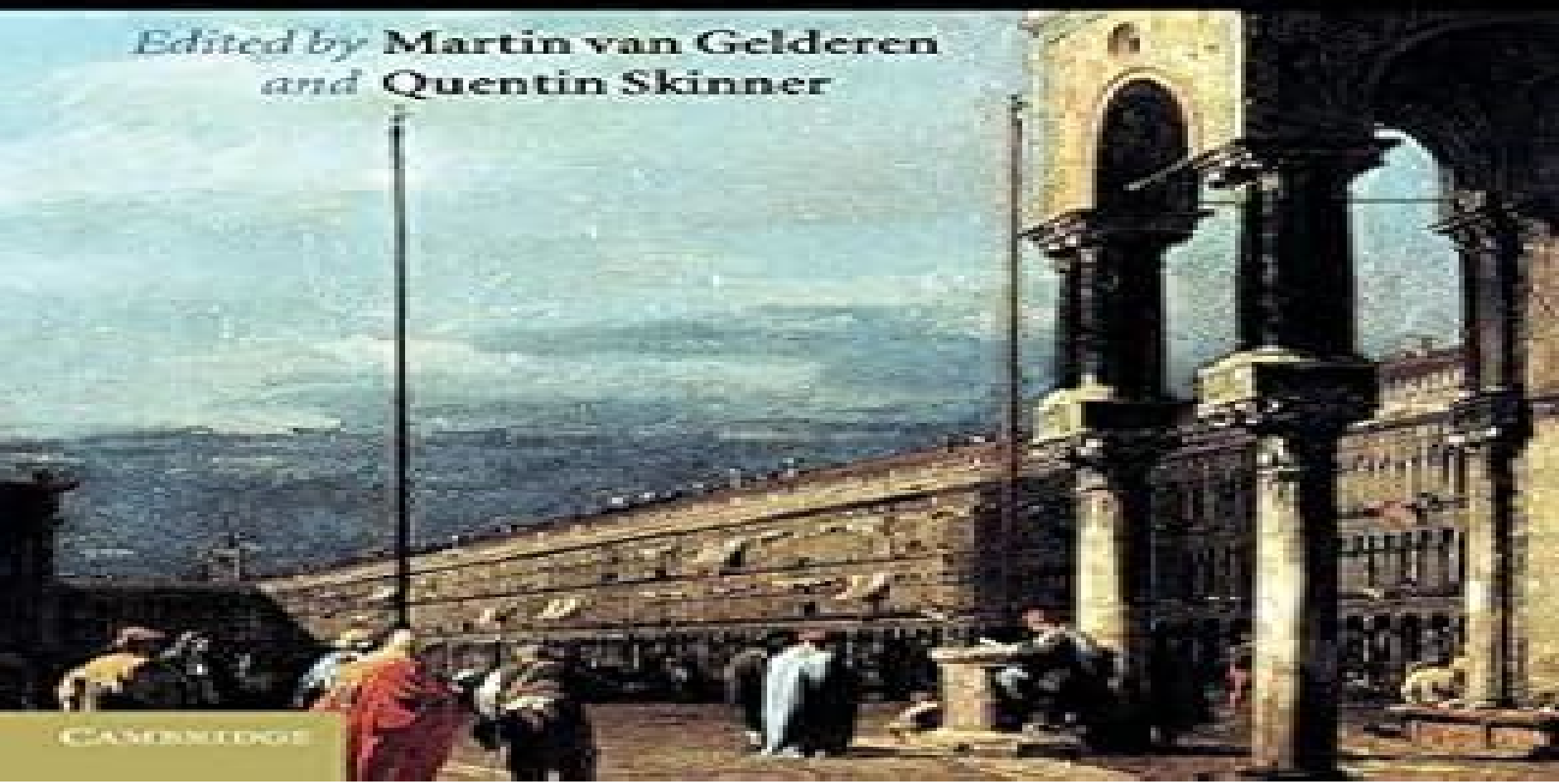
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Republicanism: Volume 1, Republicanism and Constitutionalism in Early Modern Europe Martin van Gelderen, Quentin Skinner, 2002-11-21 These volumes are the fruits of a major European Science Foundation project and offer the first comprehensive study of republicanism as a shared European heritage Whilst previous research has mainly focused on Atlantic traditions of republicanism Professors Skinner and van Gelderen have assembled an internationally distinguished set of contributors whose studies highlight the richness and diversity of European traditions Volume I focuses on the importance of anti monarchism in Europe and analyses the relationship between citizenship and civic humanism concluding with studies of the relationship between constitutionalism and republicanism in the period between 1500 and 1800 Volume II first published in 2002 is devoted to the study of key republican values such as liberty virtue politeness and toleration This volume also addresses the role of women in European republican traditions and contains a number of in depth studies of the relationship between republicanism and the rise of a commercial society in early modern Europe

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The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History, 1350-1750 Hamish M. Scott, 2015 This Handbook re examines the concept of early modern history in a European and global context The term early modern has been familiar especially in Anglophone scholarship for four decades and is securely established in teaching research and scholarly publishing More recently however the unity implied in the notion has fragmented while the usefulness and even the validity of the term and the historical periodisation which it incorporates have been questioned The Oxford Handbook of Early Modern European History 1350 1750 provides an account of the development of the subject during the past half century but primarily offers an integrated and comprehensive survey of present knowledge together with some suggestions as to how the field is developing It aims both to interrogate the notion of early modernity itself and to survey early modern Europe as an established field of study The overriding aim will be to establish that early modern is not simply a chronological label but possesses a substantive

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Redescriptions Kari Palonen, 2005 With nine articles neatly combining contemporary theorizing and historical approaches to political thought and concepts this volume of *Redescriptions* draws attention to two topics several of the contributions share In these articles rhetoric serves both as a style of political theorizing and as a medium of conceptual change In addition the relationship of political thought and practice to religion is discussed as a subject matter as well as in the sense of a cultural heritage that is used by the political agents for contemporary purposes

Beyond the Republican Revival Eric Ghosh, 2020-10-29 This is the first book length treatment of both the non positive and the positive liberty strands of the republican revival in political and constitutional theory The republican revival pursued especially over the last few decades has presented republicanism as an exciting alternative to the dominant tradition of liberalism The book provides a sharply different interpretation of liberty from that found in the republican revival and it argues that this different interpretation is not only historically more faithful to some prominent writers identified with the republican tradition but is also normatively more attractive The normative advantages are revealed through discussion of some central concerns relating to democracy and constitutionalism including the justification for democracy and the interpretation of constitutional rights The book also looks beyond republican liberty by drawing on the republican device of sortition selection by lot It proposes the use of large juries to decide bill of rights matters This novel proposal indicates how democracy might be reconciled with constitutional review based on a bill of rights Republicanism is not pitted against liberalism the favoured values and institutions fit with liberal commitments

Polish Republican Discourse in the Sixteenth Century Dorota Pietrzyk-Reeves, 2020-04-09 A landmark study of republican discourse in sixteenth century Poland Lithuania and its original contribution to early modern republicanism

European Contexts for English Republicanism Gaby Mahlberg, Dirk Wiemann, 2016-04-22 *European Contexts for English Republicanism* offers new perspectives on early modern English republicanism through its focus on the Continental reception of and engagement with

seventeenth century English thinkers and political events Looking both at political ideas and at the people that shaped them the collection examines English republican thought in its wider European context during the later seventeenth and eighteenth century In a number of case studies the contributors assess the different ways in which English republican ideas were not only shaped by the thought of the ancients but also by contemporary authors from all over Europe such as Hugo Grotius or Christoph Besold They demonstrate that English republican thinkers did not only act in dialogue with Continental authors and scholars their ideas in turn also left a long lasting legacy in Europe as they were received transformed and put to new uses by thinkers in France Italy the Netherlands Germany and Poland Far from being an exclusively transatlantic affair as much of the established scholarship suggests English republican thought also left its legacy on the European Continent finding its way into wider debates about the rights and wrongs of the English Civil War and the nature of government while later translations of English republican works also influenced the key thinkers of the French Revolution and the liberals of the nineteenth century Bringing together a range of fresh and original essays by British and European scholars in the field of early modern intellectual history and English studies this collection of essays revises a one sided approach to English republicanism and widens the scope of study beyond linguistic and national boundaries by looking at English republicans and their continental networks and legacy

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Agents of the People Pasi Ihalainen, 2010-03-22 This book on the pre history of democratization shows how and why more modern attitudes to democracy started to emerge in the late eighteenth century Focusing on the language of parliamentarians the author reconstructs and compares debates on the political role and representation of the people in Britain and Sweden His analysis demonstrates not only the persistence of the classical pejorative conception of democracy but also the gradual re evaluation of the notion prior to the French Revolution The author analyses the clash between British and French conceptions of democracy as well as the first definitions of the sovereignty of Parliament as the sovereignty of the people Furthermore by placing parliamentary discourse

in the context of public debates he reveals the previously ignored role that parliaments played in redefining the most crucial concepts in Western political theory

Borders and Travellers in Early Modern Europe Thomas Betteridge, 2017-03-02

Early modern Europe was obsessed with borders and travel. It found, imagined and manufactured new borders for its travellers to cross. It celebrated and feared borders as places or states where meanings were charged and changed. In early modern Europe crossing a border could take many forms: sailing to the Americas, visiting a hospital or taking a trip through London's sewage system. Borders were places that people lived on, through and against. Some were temporary like illness while others claimed to be absolute like that between the civilized world and the savage but as the chapters in this volume show to cross any of them was an exciting, anxious and often a potentially dangerous act. Providing a trans-European interdisciplinary approach, the collection focuses on three particular aspects of travel and borders: change, status and function. To travel was to change: not only humans but texts, words, goods and money were all in motion at this time, having a profound influence on cultures, societies and individuals within Europe and beyond. Likewise status was not a fixed commodity and the meaning and appearance of borders varied and could simultaneously be regarded as hostile and welcoming, restrictive and opportunistic according to one's personal viewpoint. The volume also emphasizes the fact that borders always serve multiple functions: empowering and oppressing, protecting and threatening in equal measure. By using these three concepts as measures by which to explore a variety of subjects, *Borders and Travellers in Early Modern Europe* provides a fascinating new perspective from which to reassess the way in which early modern Europeans viewed themselves, their neighbours and the wider world with which they were increasingly interacting.

[The Merchant Republics](#) Mary Lindemann, 2015

This book analyzes the ways in which Amsterdam, Antwerp and Hamburg developed dual identities as communities of commerce and republics.

A King Translated Astrid Stilma, 2016-03-23

King James is well known as the most prolific writer of all the Stuart monarchs, publishing works on numerous topics and issues. These works were widely read not only in Scotland and England but also on the Continent where they appeared in several translations. In this book Dr Stilma looks both at the domestic and international context to James's writings, using as a case study a set of Dutch translations which includes his religious meditations, his epic poem *The Battle of Lepanto*, his treatise on witchcraft *Daemonologie* and his manual on kingship *Basiliikon Doron*. The book provides an examination of James's writings within their original Scottish context, particularly their political implications and their role in his management of his religious and political reputation both at home and abroad. The second half of each chapter is concerned with contemporary interpretations of these works by James's readers. The Dutch translations are presented as a case study of an ultra-Protestant and anti-Spanish reading from which James emerges as a potential leader of Protestant Europe, a reputation he initially courted then distanced himself from after his accession to the English throne in 1603. In so doing, this book greatly adds to our appreciation of James as an author, providing an exploration of his works as politically expedient statements which were sometimes ambiguous enough to allow

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Textual Conversations in the Renaissance Zachary Lesser, Benedict Scott Robinson, 2006 A group of leading scholars here investigate the varied ways in which the Renaissance incorporated conversation and dialogue into its literary political juridical religious and social practices Across a range of texts and genres the essays focus on the importance of conversation to early modern understandings of ethics on literary history itself as an ongoing authorial conversation and on the material and textual technologies that enabled early modern conversations

The Politics of Patriotism Jonathan Parry, 2006-11-30 Parry offers an analysis of the ideas that influenced the Liberal political coalition between the 1830s and 1880s

Freedom and the Construction of Europe: Volume 2, Free Persons and Free States Quentin Skinner, Martin van Gelderen, 2013-03-07 Freedom today perceived simply as a human right was a continually contested idea in the early modern period In *Freedom and the Construction of Europe* an international group of scholars explore the richness diversity and complexity of thinking about freedom in the shaping of modernity Volume 2 considers free persons and free states examining differing views about freedom of thought and action and their relations to conceptions of citizenship Debates about freedom have been fundamental to the construction of modern Europe but represent a part of our intellectual heritage that is rarely examined in depth These volumes provide materials for thinking in fresh ways not merely about the concept of freedom but how it has come to be understood in our own time

The French Revolution in Global Perspective Suzanne Desan, Lynn Hunt, William Max Nelson, 2013-03-19 Situating the French Revolution in the context of early modern globalization for the first time this book offers a new approach to understanding its international origins and worldwide effects A distinguished group of contributors shows that the political culture of the Revolution emerged out of a long history of global commerce imperial competition and the movement of people and ideas in places as far flung as India Egypt Guiana and the Caribbean This international approach helps to explain how the Revolution fused immense idealism with territorial ambition and combined the drive for human rights with various forms of exclusion The essays examine topics including the role of smuggling and free trade in the origins of the French Revolution the entwined nature of feminism and abolitionism and the influence of the French revolutionary wars on the shape of American empire *The French Revolution in Global Perspective* illuminates the dense connections among the cultural social and economic aspects of the French Revolution revealing how new political forms at once democratic and imperial anticolonial and centralizing were generated in and through continual transnational exchanges and dialogues Contributors Rafe Blaufarb Florida State University Ian Collier La Trobe University Denise Davidson Georgia State University Suzanne Desan University of Wisconsin Madison Lynn Hunt

University of California Los Angeles Andrew Jainchill Queen s University Michael Kwass The Johns Hopkins University William Max Nelson University of Toronto Pierre Serna Universit Paris I Panth on Sorbonne Miranda Spieler University of Arizona Charles Walton Yale University *Machiavelli's God* Maurizio Viroli, 2012-08-05 How Machiavelli s Christianity shaped his political thought To many readers of *The Prince* Machiavelli appears to be deeply un Christian or even anti Christian a cynic who thinks rulers should use religion only to keep their subjects in check But in *Machiavelli s God* Maurizio Viroli one of the world s leading authorities on Machiavelli argues that Machiavelli far from opposing Christianity thought it was crucial to republican social and political renewal but that first it needed to be renewed itself And without understanding this Viroli contends it is impossible to comprehend Machiavelli s thought Viroli places Machiavelli in the context of Florence s republican Christianity which was founded on the idea that the true Christian is a citizen who serves the common good In this tradition God participates in human affairs supports and rewards those who govern justly and desires men to make the earthly city similar to the divine one Building on this tradition Machiavelli advocated a religion of virtue and he believed that without this faith free republics could not be established defend themselves against corruption or survive Viroli makes a powerful case that Machiavelli far from being a pagan or atheist was a prophet of a true religion of liberty a way of moral and political living that would rediscover and pursue charity and justice The translation of this work has been funded by SEPS Segretariato Europeo per le Pubblicazioni Scientifiche

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