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A Republican Critique of the Philosophes



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Rousseau's Counter-Enlightenment Graeme Garrard, 2003-01-09 Sees Rousseau as the father of Counter Enlightenment thought Rousseau's Republicanism Megan K. Dyer, 2023-09-12 Reading Rousseau as a republican thinker might seem almost too obvious a proposition All the same the Genevan is often struck from accounts of modern republicanism given by those associated with the revival of republican thought At the root of this omission is perhaps the greatest puzzle of Rousseau's republicanism is that it demands his readers untangle the omission In bringing the republic's sovereign power into the Enlightenment Rousseau pairs it both with the premise of natural liberty and equality and also with an account of man singularly unsuited to realizing the rightful consequences of this shared nature Looking to both major works and lesser known writings this book demonstrates that in the face of human finitude and the formidable demands of right Rousseau crafts a robust yet judicious account of the republic Through comparison with various republican lineages its chapters explore Rousseau's engagement with leading moral and political problems that have defined and redefined republicanism attaining virtue preserving liberty sustaining the social order orienting persons toward the common good and having the law rule over men The goods of civil association are always precarious yet Rousseau nonetheless recognizes in human community an answer to the great problems of his thought those of inequality unhappiness and unfreedom

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

Machiavelli on Liberty and Conflict David Johnston, Nadia Urbinati, Camila Vergara (Political scientist), 2017-03-15 Papers from a conference held 6-7 December 2013 at the Italian Academy for Advanced Studies at Columbia University to mark the five hundredth anniversary of the publication of *The Prince*

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The Cultures of Entanglement Suzanne Anker, Sabine Flach, 2024-03-04. The symbolic meaning of plants, their relevance to religion, and the metaphorical provocations in the order of knowledge, culture, and political power underline the role of plants as something more than passive objects. Current theoretical and artistic discourses have been seeking access to the world independently of man by focusing on the nonhuman other. The contributors to this volume examine the historical philosophical and scientific findings that generate this idea. In what way are such perspectives manifest in contemporary art? Do artists develop a particular approach that enables nonhuman life forms like plants, insects, or animals to have an impact?

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The Enlightenment that Failed Jonathan I. Israel, 2019-11-28. The Enlightenment that Failed explores the growing rift between those Enlightenment trends and initiatives that appealed exclusively to elites and those aspiring to enlighten all of society by raising mankind's awareness, freedoms, and educational level generally. Jonathan I. Israel explains why the democratic and radical secularizing tendency of the Western Enlightenment, after gaining some notable successes during the revolutionary era 1775-1820 in numerous countries, especially in Europe, North America, and Spanish America, ultimately failed. He argues that a populist Robespierrieste tendency, sharply at odds with democratic values and freedom of expression, gained an ideological advantage in France, and that the negative reaction this generally provoked caused a more general anti-Enlightenment reaction: a surging anti-intellectualism combined with forms of religious revival that largely undermined the longings of the deprived, underprivileged, and disadvantaged, and ended by helping, albeit often unwittingly, conservative anti-Enlightenment ideologies.

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New Perspectives on People and Forests Eva Ritter,Dainis Dauksta,2011-04-29 The aim of this book is to elucidate the role of forests as part of a landscape in the life of people Most landscapes today are cultural landscapes that are influenced by human activity and that in turn have a profound effect on our understanding of and identification with a place The book proposes that a better understanding of the bond between people and forests as integrated part of a landscape may be helpful in landscape planning and may contribute to the discussion of changes in forest cover which has been motivated by land use changes rural development and the global climate debate To this end people s perception of forest landscapes the reasons for different perceptions and future perspectives are discussed Given the wide range of forest landscapes and cultural perspectives which exist across the world the book focuses on Europe as a test case to explore the various relationships between society culture forests and landscapes It looks at historical evidence of the impacts of people on forests and vice versa explores the current factors affecting people s physical and emotional comfort in forest landscapes and looks ahead to how changes in forest cover may alter the present relationships of people to forests Drawing together a diverse literature and combining the expertise of natural and social scientists this book will form a valuable reference for students and researchers working in the fields of landscape ecology and landscape architecture geography social science environmental psychology environmental history It will also be of interest to researchers government agencies and practitioners with an interest in issues such as sustainable forest management sustainable tourism reserve management urban planning and environmental interpretation

Rousseau: A Guide for the Perplexed Matthew Simpson,2010-06-15 Continuum s Guides for the Perplexed are clear concise and accessible introductions to thinkers writers and subjects that students and readers can find especially challenging Concentrating specifically on what it is that makes the subject difficult to fathom these books explain and explore key themes and ideas guiding the reader towards a thorough understanding of demanding material Jean Jacques Rousseau was one of the most engaging yet enigmatic philosophers of the eighteenth century He wrote with a flair and directness unique among great thinkers yet beneath the surface of his works there is an extraordinarily complex theory of human nature and society His diverse body of writing often leaves students struggling to find a coherent philosophical outlook Rousseau A Guide for the Perplexed is a clear and thorough account of Rousseau s major works and ideas providing an ideal guide to the complicated thought of this key philosopher The book covers the whole range of Rousseau s life and work offering a detailed review of his landmark philosophical texts including

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Bioethics and Biopolitics in Israel Hagai Boas,Yael Hashiloni-Dolev,Nadav Davidovitch,Dani Filc,Shai J. Lavi,2018-01-11 Although the Israeli case of bioethics has been well documented this book offers a novel understanding of Israeli bioethics that is a milestone in the comparative literature of bioethics Bringing together a range of experts the book s interdisciplinary structure employs a contemporary sociopolitical oriented approach to bioethics issues with an emphasis on empirical analysis that will appeal not only to scholars of bioethics but also to students of law medicine humanities and social sciences around the world Its focus on the development of bioethics in Israel makes it especially relevant to scholars of Israeli society both in and out of Israel as well as medical practitioners and health policymakers in Israel

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