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which this pathology continues to play a leading role in the psychology and politics of modern liberal democracies The European Philosophers from Descartes to Nietzsche Monroe Beardsley, 2002-11-12 Between the earliest and the latest of the works included here we have two hundred and fifty years of vigorous and adventurous philosophizing Monroe Beardsley writes in his Introduction to this collection If the modern period can be only vaguely or arbitrarily bounded it can at least be studied and we can ask whether any dominant themes overall patterns of movement or notable achievements can be found within it This question is one that is best asked by the reader after he has read or read around in these works This Modern Library Paperback Classic also includes a newly updated Bibliography **The Rights of Woman as Chimera** Natalie Fuehrer Taylor, 2007 First Published in 2006 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Leisure* Jacob T. Snyder, 2024-08-01 Leisure is a genealogy of the concept of leisure from its peak in the classical age to its inversion and fall in modern liberalism The goal of this genealogy is to analyze models of leisure and to inquire into the potential future shape of it In that process Jacob T Snyder asks what was leisure in its peak form in the classical age In such a form how was leisure understood to be connected to human flourishing Then what happened to leisure What was the argument for work that won over the West What must be rejected or lost about work if leisure is to be reanimated In asking and answering these questions Snyder argues that political reform such as limiting work weeks is insufficient to make us leisured Leisure demands more including a new understanding of what makes us happy and thriving creatures *Political Thinking, Political Theory, and Civil Society* Steven M DeLue, Timothy Dale, 2015-09-04 A comprehensive overview of the Western tradition of political thought that approaches concepts with the aim of helping readers develop their own political thinking and critical thinking skills This text is uniquely organized around the theme of civil society what is the nature of a civil society why is it important that will engage students and help make the material relevant Major thinkers discussed in the text are explored not only with the goal of understanding their views but also with an interest in understanding the relationship of their ideas to the notion of a civil society DeLue contends that a civil society is important for securing the way of life that most of us value and want to preserve a way of life that allows people to live freely and place significance on their own lives

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