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Rousseau and Romanticism Irving Babbitt, **Rousseau and Romanticism** Irving Babbitt, 2020-09-28 The words classic and romantic we are often told cannot be defined at all and even if they could be defined some would add we should not be much profited But this inability or unwillingness to define may itself turn out to be only one aspect of a movement that from Rousseau to Bergson has sought to discredit the analytical intellect what Wordsworth calls the false secondary power by which we multiply distinctions However those who are with Socrates rather than with Rousseau or Wordsworth in this matter will insist on the importance of definition especially in a chaotic era like the present for nothing is more characteristic of such an era than its irresponsible use of general terms Now to measure up to the Socratic standard a definition must not be abstract and metaphysical but experimental it must not that is reflect our opinion of what a word should mean but what it actually has meant Mathematicians may be free at times to frame their own definitions but in the case of words like classic and romantic that have been used innumerable times and used not in one but in many countries such a method is inadmissible One must keep one's eye on actual usage One should indeed allow for a certain amount of freakishness in this usage Beaumarchais for example makes classic synonymous with barbaric One may disregard an occasional aberration of this kind but if one can find only confusion and inconsistency in all the main uses of words like classic and romantic the only procedure for those who speak or write in order to be understood is to banish the words from their vocabulary Now to define in a Socratic way two things are necessary one must learn to see a common element in things that are apparently different and also to discriminate between things that are apparently similar A Newton to take the familiar instance of the former process saw a common element in the fall of an apple and the motion of a planet and one may perhaps without being a literary Newton discover a common element in all the main uses of the word romantic as well as in all the main uses of the word classic though some of the things to which the word romantic in particular has been applied seem it must be admitted at least as far apart as the fall of an apple and the motion of a planet The first step is to perceive the something that connects two or more of these things apparently so diverse and then it may be found necessary to refer this unifying trait itself back to something still more general and so on until we arrive not indeed at anything absolute the absolute will always elude us but at what Goethe calls the original or underlying phenomenon Urph nomen A fruitful source of false definition is to take as primary in a more or less closely allied group of facts what is actually secondary for example to fix upon the return to the Middle Ages as the central fact in romanticism whereas this return is only symptomatic it is very far from being the original phenomenon Confused and incomplete definitions of romanticism have indeed just that origin they seek to put at the centre something that though romantic is not central but peripheral and so the whole subject is thrown out of perspective

Rousseau and Romanticism Irving Babbitt, 2019-11-25 In *Rousseau and Romanticism* Irving Babbitt delves into the complex interplay between Jean Jacques Rousseau's philosophical ideas and the burgeoning Romantic movement of the 18th

and 19th centuries Babbitt employs a critical lens analyzing Rousseau's notions of individuality, emotion, and nature, proposing that his ideas served both as a catalyst for and a counterpoint to Romanticism's ideals. The prose is characterized by Babbitt's incisive clarity and rigorous scholarship, offering a nuanced exploration that situates Rousseau within the broader literary and philosophical context of his time while examining the ramifications of his work on subsequent thinkers and artists. Irving Babbitt, an esteemed American literary scholar and critic, was deeply engaged with the intellectual currents of his era, particularly the tension between reason and sentiment. His academic journey fueled his exploration of the Romantic movement as both a response to and a departure from Enlightenment rationalism. This book reflects Babbitt's keen insights into human nature and culture, which were shaped by his background in classical literature and a commitment to the values of literary humanism. For scholars, students, and enthusiasts of literary criticism, Rousseau and Romanticism offers a profound reflection on the roots of Romantic thought. Babbitt's work encourages readers to reevaluate the impact of Rousseau's philosophy and its enduring consequences. This engaging study is not only a vital contribution to literary scholarship but also a compelling read for anyone interested in understanding the evolution of modern thought.

Western Thinker's in Political Science Dr. Shrikant Yelegaonkar, 2015-04-23 Political science is a social science discipline that deals with systems of government and the analysis of political activity and political behavior. It deals extensively with the theory and practice of politics, which is commonly thought of as the determining of the distribution of power and resources. Political scientists see themselves engaged in revealing the relationships underlying political events and conditions, and from these revelations they attempt to construct general principles about the way the world of politics works.

The Phantom Public Walter Lippmann, 2017-07-05 In an era disgusted with politicians and the various instruments of direct democracy, Walter Lippmann's *The Phantom Public* remains as relevant as ever. It reveals Lippmann at a time when he was most critical of the ills of American democracy. Antipopulist in sentiment, this volume defends elitism as a serious and distinctive intellectual option, one with considerable precursors in the American past. Lippmann's demythologized view of the American system of government resonates today. *The Phantom Public* discusses the disenchanted man who has become disillusioned not only with democracy but also with reform. According to Lippmann, the average voter is incapable of governance; what is called the public is merely a phantom. In terms of policy making, the distinction should not be experts versus amateurs but insiders versus outsiders. Lippmann challenges the core assumption of Progressive politics as well as any theory that pretends to leave political decision making in the hands of the people as a whole. In his biography *Walter Lippmann and the American Century*, Ronald Steel praised *The Phantom Public* as one of Lippmann's most powerfully argued and revealing books. In it, he came fully to terms with the inadequacy of traditional democratic theory. This volume is part of a continuing series on the major works of Walter Lippmann. As more and more Americans are inclined to become apathetic to the political system, this classic will be essential reading for students, teachers, and researchers of political science and history.

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Romanticism Various, 2021-08-05 This set reissues 28 books on Romanticism originally published between 1940 and 2006 Routledge Library Editions Romanticism provides an outstanding collection of scholarship which explores not only Romantic literature but the Romantic Movement as a whole including art philosophy and science Dostoevsky's Spiritual Art George Andrew Panichas, Fyodor Dostoevsky's highest and most permanent achievement as a novelist lies in his exploration of man's religious complex his world and his fate His primary vision is to be found in his last five novels Crime and Punishment The Idiot The Devils A Raw Youth and The Brothers Karamazov This volume culminates twenty years of studying teaching and writing on Dostoevsky Here George A Panichas critically analyzes the religious themes and meanings of the author's major works Focusing on the pervasive spiritual consciousness at play Panichas views Dostoevsky not as a religious doctrinaire but as a visionary whose five great novels constitute a sequential meditation on man's human and superhuman destiny A brief review cannot do justice to the profundity erudition and spiritual as well as moral candor displayed in George Panichas's treatise Panichas's style combines lucidity subtlety and immediacy with a convincing eloquence which derives its force from a vision of undeniable truth Hopefully Panichas's work will receive the widest possible circulation among academic specialists literary critics and educated readers Heinrich A Stammler Slavic Review One cannot put this book down without experiencing the desire to read some of Dostoevsky's great novels As Panichas makes clear Crime and Punishment and the Brothers Karamazov are part of the Western literary canon FCS Quarterly The deep erudition in these pages is alive with a sympathy and a sensitivity at times even a passion that bespeak a real sharing in the author's prophetic vision As few works of criticism do this is a book that deserves its place on the same shelf with the inspired fiction it examines Chronicles A Magazine of American Culture Dr Panichas's book on Dostoevsky is indeed a new milestone in the immense body of literature on the Russian genius Sergei Levitzky Novoye Russkoye Slovo Russian Daily George A Panichas is professor emeritus of English at the University of Maryland and editor of Modern Age A Quarterly Review Among his numerous writings are The Reverent Discipline Essays in Literary Criticism and Culture and The Courage of Judgment Essays in Criticism Culture and Society Michael Henry studied with Gerhart Niemeyer at Notre Dame where he received his advanced degree in political theory in 1974 He has been teaching philosophy at St John's University in New York since 1977 and is the series editor of Transaction's Library of Conservative Thought The Essential Calhoun John Caldwell Calhoun, 1999-12-31 John C Calhoun was a major actor in the political history of nineteenth century America His dramatic career will always be of interest However Calhoun is equally important as a political thinker who continues to elicit widespread interest from the most diverse points of the ideological spectrum The Essential Calhoun presents a full fledged selection of speeches and writings taken from the entire forty year span of Calhoun's public career and from many varieties of occasions public and private For the first time it is possible to appreciate Calhoun fully and to consider his thought within the compass of a single volume Calhoun is known to posterity as the premier defender of the Old South and slavery and as the theorist of the concurrent majority His

contemporaries knew him as much else including a political economist and foreign policy authority As the range of writings shows he was a valuable and often prophetic commentator Calhoun's thought testifies to a deep and abiding concern with moral and ethical issues that confront a government resting on the consent of the people The fundamental question with which he wrestles in all his works is how to achieve and maintain a proper balance between power and liberty in a democratic society By providing the most representative compendium of his thought *The Essential Calhoun* invites the reader to engage in this exercise of applying the moral imagination realistically to the public business of America Historians American studies specialists economists and political scientists will find this volume indispensable

The Social Crisis of Our Time Wilhelm Röpke, ***The Voegelinian Revolution***, 2000-01-01 Over the past half century Eric Voegelin has produced a demanding body of writing on the philosophy of history and the history of political theory since antiquity This is the first full scale treatment of his inquiry into the reality of man's political existence It includes close readings of the texts with Voegelin's own comments on them interspersed offering a thorough explication of the philosopher's quest Incorporating an Autobiographical Memoir prepared in collaboration with Voegelin especially for the volume Ellis Sandoz interweaves the events of this great thinker's life with the philosophical inquiry to which that life has been devoted Among the uniquely engaging biographical subjects covered are Voegelin's reminiscences of his involvement with such seminal minds as Max Weber and with Karl Kraus Hans Kelsen and other lights of Vienna's intellectual community of the 1920s and 1930s a full discussion of his early responses to national socialism and his escape from the Anschluss in 1938 and a summary of his early years in America with particular attention to the years at Louisiana State University with Cleanth Brooks Robert Penn Warren and Robert Heilman Carefully analyzing Voegelin's contribution to our understanding of ourselves Sandoz convincingly argues that Voegelin's achievement is revolutionary He emphasizes the common sense running through Voegelin's thought and reveals how Voegelin reached a new analysis of reality and provides us with a new science of human affairs Sandoz does not reveal the truth to end the quest for truth but shows how such stop history answers are defective Exploring the meaning of that first truth as it has been intellectually and spiritually unraveled by one of our century's leading thinkers *Voegelinian Revolution* shows anyone interested in politics and human affairs how to follow Voegelin's path This book will be of interest to historians political theorists students of philosophy and religion and educated readers concerned about the plight of American Western civilization and looking for a new view on our current crisis Ellis Sandoz the Hermann Moyse Jr Distinguished Professor of Political Science at Louisiana State University and a former chairman of the department is director of the Eric Voegelin Institute for American Renaissance Studies

The Moral Foundations of Civil Society Wilhelm Röpke, Wilhelm Röpke may have been the soundest economist of the twentieth century He understood the limitations as well as the strengths of his discipline Economists are often tempted to take the easy way out by denying reality to aspects of human existence and reducing them to arbitrary and subjective tastes and preferences Röpke never does this

and this is his strength He realizes that all of these are legitimate aspects of human experience which must be satisfied in a balanced and harmonious social existence Nature sex religion beauty and politics are all meaningful as parts of the whole Problems occur only when each segment attempts to become the whole The original title of this book *Civitas Humana* contains a double meaning It promises a treatment of questions fundamental not only to human society but also to humane society The volume combines distinct aspects of life Half of the book is devoted to questions of economic and social life The other half examines spiritual and national life Chapters include Moral Foundations The Place of Science in the City of Man Counterweights to the State Congestion and Proletarianisation of Society and Economic System and International New Order Although Roepke recognized the validity of the nation in the modern world he was constantly trying to find the smaller agencies within society in which real allegiances and loyalties were to be developed His ideas continue to be of significance As described by William F Campbell in the new introduction *The Moral Foundations of Civil Society* is a necessary addition to the libraries of economists sociologists theologians and philosophers *The Conservative Mind* Russell Kirk, 1968 **The Conservative Century** Gregory L. Schneider, 2009 This concise history focuses on the development of American conservatism in the twentieth century up to the present Gregory L Schneider traces the course of a once reactionary movement opposed to progressive reform and the New Deal and describes how it came to advance alternative policies and programs that revolutionized the shaping of domestic politics foreign policy and economic policy Along the way he profiles such influential thinkers as William F Buckley Frank Meyer Henry Regnery and Barry Goldwater He also details how the decline of liberalism after the 1960s helped conservatives gain political power and how their energized activism and organization culminated in the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 Schneider also describes how the years since the Reagan Revolution have been decidedly mixed for American conservatives **Moral Freedom** Nicolai Hartmann, 2017-09-29 *Ethics* is Nicolai Hartmann's magnum opus on moral philosophy Volume 1 *Moral Phenomena* is concerned with the nature and structure of ethical phenomena Volume 2 *Moral Values* describes all values as forming a complex and imperfectly known system The final volume *Moral Freedom* deals with one of the oldest puzzles in both philosophy and theology the individual's freedom of the will Freedom of the will is a necessary precondition of morality Without it there is no morality in the full sense of the word In *Moral Freedom* Hartmann sets out to refute the determinist view that freedom of the will is impossible Following Kant while rejecting his transcendentalism Hartmann first discusses the tension between causality and the freedom of the will The tension between the determination by moral values and the freedom of the will is next examined a crucial issue completely overlooked by Kant and virtually all other modern philosophers but recognized by the scholastics Why should we believe in the freedom of the will with regard to the moral values Are there good reasons for thinking that it exists If freedom of the will vis a vis the moral values does exist how is it to be conceived *Moral Freedom* concludes with the famous postscript on the antinomies between ethics and religion Hartmann's *Ethics* may well be the most outstanding

treatise on moral philosophy in the twentieth century Andreas Kinneging's introduction sheds light on the volume's continuing relevance **Congress and the American Tradition** James Burnham, This book is organized into three distinct parts The American System of Government The Present Position of Congress and The Future of Congress which discusses democracy and liberty and ultimately asks Can Congress survive **Historical Consciousness** John Lukacs,2017-07-12 One of the most important developments of Western civilization has been the growth of historical consciousness Consciously or not history has become a form of thought applied to every facet of human experience every field of human action can be studied described or understood through its history In this extraordinary analysis of the meaning of the remembered past John Lukacs discusses the evolution of historical consciousness since its first emergence about three centuries ago

Character & Culture Irving Babbitt,2019-08-07 Character and Culture by Irving Babbitt is the latest volume in the Library of Conservative Thought Babbitt was the leader of the twentieth century intellectual and cultural movement called American Humanism or the New Humanism More than half a century after his death his intellectual staying power remains undiminished The qualities that marked Irving Babbitt as a thinker and cultural critic of the first rank are richly represented in Character and Culture First published together in 1940 under the misleading title Spanish Character these essays span his scholarly career and cover a wide range of subjects The diverse topics discussed here aesthetics ethics religion politics literature are illuminated by the same unifying vision of human existence that informs and structures all of Babbitt's writing Babbitt never took up a subject out of idle curiosity All of his books and articles grew out of a desire to address certain fundamental questions of life and letters The essays in this volume are as worthy of attention now as when they were originally written Set in their philosophical and historical context by Claes G Ryn's new introduction they are a good place to start for persons who wish to acquaint themselves not only with Babbitt's central ideas but with the scope of his mind and interests Readers familiar with other books by Babbitt may recognize particular ideas and formulations but will also find much new material to ponder Ryn's introduction provides a comprehensive look at Irving Babbitt's life career writings and influence He shows how Babbitt has survived and sustained often harsh criticism from representatives of dominant trends Ryn describes his writing style as having a kind of rugged American elegance The substantial critical introduction also elucidates Babbitt's central ideas in relation to the volume Character and Culture will be of interest to scholars of literature philosophers historians theologians and political theorists The extensive index to all of Babbitt's books including this one increases the value of the volume Moral Phenomena Nicolai Hartmann,2017-09-29 Since the nineteenth century moral philosophy in the Western world has been dominated by utilitarianism Kantianism and relativism Only a few philosophers have been able to escape from this Procrustean bed Foremost among these few is Nicolai Hartmann 1882-1950 Together with Henri Bergson and Martin Heidegger Hartmann was instrumental in restoring metaphysics Hartmann's metaphysics differs markedly from that of both Bergson and Heidegger in his indebtedness to Plato In 1926 Hartmann published a

massive treatise *Ethik* which was translated into English by Stanton Coit and published as *Ethics* in 1932. *Ethics* is probably the most outstanding treatise on moral philosophy in the twentieth century. The central concept of the book is value. Drawing upon the pre-modern view of ethics, Hartmann maintains that values are objectively given part and parcel of the order of being. We cannot invent values; we can merely discover them. The first part of *Ethics* is concerned with the structure of ethical phenomena and criticizes utilitarianism, Kantianism, and relativism as misleading approaches. After some introductory thoughts concerning the competence of practical philosophy, Hartmann discusses the essence of moral values, including their absoluteness and ideal being, and the essence of the ought. Hartmann is both controversial and compelling. He provides a moral philosophy that rejects the subjectivism of the ruling approaches without taking recourse to older theological notions on the foundation of the ethical. In sum, Hartmann's *Ethics* constitutes an impressive and preeminent contribution to moral philosophy.

Moral Values Nicolai Hartmann, 2017-09-29 Nicolai Hartmann (1882–1950) along with Henri Bergson and Martin Heidegger was instrumental in restoring metaphysics to the study of philosophy. Unlike his contemporaries, however, Hartmann was clearly influenced by Plato. His tour de force *Ethik*, published in English in 1932 as *Ethics*, may be the most outstanding work on moral philosophy produced in the twentieth century. In the first part of *Ethics*, *Moral Phenomena*, Hartmann was concerned with the structure of ethical phenomena and criticized utilitarianism, Kantianism, and relativism as misleading approaches. In the second part, *Moral Values*, the author describes all values as forming a complex and as yet imperfectly known system. The actualization of the non-moral and elementary moral values is a necessary condition for the actualization of the higher values. It is on this account that rudimentary values have a prior claim. Hartmann outlines the main features of the chief virtues and shows that the moral disposition required in any exigency is always a specific synthesis of various and often conflicting values. Specifically describing fundamental moral values such as goodness, nobility, and vitality, and special moral values such as justice, wisdom, courage, self-control, trustworthiness, and modesty, Hartmann takes theoretical philosophy and brings it very much into the realm of the practical. A compelling and insightful volume, *Moral Values* remains an essential contribution to the moral and ethical literature of the twentieth century. Hartmann offers a self-contained system of ethics that yet offers a conservative outlook on social life.

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