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access to political institutions and orders Such institutions and orders to the extent that they function as media for the expression of a fundamental human creativity must be arranged so that they are capable of continual interrogation and refinement In the final instance a new ethical ground for the normative defense of democratic life is constructed one grounded in the orientation of individual beings toward novelty and innovation **The New Pluralism** David

Campbell, Morton Schoolman, 2008-05-26 A comprehensive investigation of new pluralism William Connolly's contributions to it and its influence on the fields of political theory and international relations *Discovering Reality* Sandra Harding, Merrill

B. Hintikka †, 2012-12-06 During the last decade feminist research has attempted to add understandings of women and their social activities to what we all thought we knew about nature and social life However from the very beginning of this project it has appeared to be in tension with some of the most fundamental insights of the Second Women's Movement Only recently has the nature of this tension become clear Within the theories, concepts, methods, and goals of inquiry we inherited from the dominant discourses we have generated an impressive collection of facts about women and their lives cross-culturally and historically and we can produce many, many more But these do not and cannot add up to more than a partial and distorted understanding of the patterns of women's lives We cannot understand women and their lives by adding facts about them to bodies of knowledge which take men, their lives, and their beliefs as the human norm Furthermore it is now evident that if women's lives cannot be understood within the inherited inquiry frameworks, then neither can men's lives The attempts to add understandings of women to our knowledge of nature and social life have led to the realization that there is precious little reliable knowledge to which to add them A more fundamental project now confronts us We must root out sexist distortions and perversions in epistemology, metaphysics, methodology, and the philosophy of science in the hard core of abstract reasoning, thought, most immune to infiltration by social values Machiavelli and the Orders of Violence Yves

Winter, 2018-09-20 Niccolò Machiavelli is the most prominent and notorious theorist of violence in the history of European political thought prominent because he is the first to candidly discuss the role of violence in politics and notorious because he treats violence as virtue rather than as vice In this original interpretation Yves Winter reconstructs Machiavelli's theory of violence and shows how it challenges moral and metaphysical ideas Winter attributes two central theses to Machiavelli: first, violence is not a generic technology of government but a strategy that tends to correlate with inequality and class conflict and second, violence is best understood not in terms of conventional notions of law enforcement, coercion, or the proverbial last resort but as performance Most political violence is effective not because it physically compels another agent who is thus coerced rather it produces political effects by appealing to an audience As such, this book shows how in Machiavelli's world violence is designed to be perceived, experienced, remembered, and narrated Secular Powers Julie E. Cooper, 2024-05-31 Secularism is usually thought to contain the project of self-deification in which humans attack God's authority in order to take his place freed from all constraints Julie E. Cooper overturns this conception through an incisive analysis of the early

modern justifications for secular politics While she agrees that secularism is a means of empowerment she argues that we have misunderstood the sources of secular empowerment and the kinds of strength to which it aspires Contemporary understandings of secularism Cooper contends have been shaped by a limited understanding of it as a shift from vulnerability to power But the works of the foundational thinkers of secularism tell a different story Analyzing the writings of Hobbes Spinoza and Rousseau at the moment of secularity's inception she shows that all three understood that acknowledging one's limitations was a condition of successful self rule And while all three invited humans to collectively build and sustain a political world their invitations did not amount to self deification Cooper establishes that secular politics as originally conceived does not require a choice between power and vulnerability Rather it challenges us today as then to reconcile them both as essential components of our humanity

Hobbes and the Democratic Imaginary Christopher Holman,2022-10-01 At a time when nearly all political actors and observers despite the nature of their normative commitments morally appeal to the language of democracy the particular signification of the term has become obscured Hobbes and the Democratic Imaginary argues that critical engagement with various elements of the work of Hobbes a notorious critic of democracy can deepen our understanding of the problems stakes and ethics of democratic life Firstly Hobbes's descriptive anatomy of democratic sovereignty reveals what is essential to the institution of this form of government in the face of the conceptual confusion that characterizes the contemporary deployment of democratic terminology Secondly Hobbes's critique of the mechanics of democracy points toward certain fundamental political risks that are internal to its mode of operation And thirdly contrary to Hobbes's own intentions Christopher Holman shows how the selective redeployment of certain Hobbesian categories could help construct a normative ground in which democracy is the ethical choice in relation to other sovereign forms

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of context III John Dewey philosophers do not grow like mushrooms out of the earth they are the outgrowth of their period their nation whose most subtle delicate and invisible juices abound in the philosophical ideas 2 Karl Marx Few issues are more heatedly debated in contemporary philosophy circles than that of contextualism vs foundationalism The genesis for the debate was the publication in 1979 of Richard Rorty's *Philosophy and the Mirror of Nature* which announced the death of traditional philosophy By traditional here is meant the quest for a certain or apodictic bedrock upon which an overall general theory or schema might be erected This approach for Rorty characterized most previous philosophy but especially the era from Descartes to Kant Further the three major philosophic thinkers of the 20th century Dewey Heidegger and Wittgenstein each initially tried to construct a foundational philosophy but each of the three in his later work broke free of the Kantian conception of philosophy as foundational and spent his time warning us against those very temptations to which he himself had once succumbed Thus their later work is therapeutic rather than constructive edifying rather than systematic designed to make the reader question his own motives for philosophizing rather than to supply him with a new philosophical program

Neglected Policies Ira L. Strauber, 2002-09-06 Offers a critique of the political goals of legal scholars seeking to expose the extent to which both jurisprudence and political theory are subject to an ideology of involvement that falsely assumes a direct relation between scholarly opinion

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Fidel's Ethics of Violence Dayan Jayatilleka, 2007-09-20 Fidel Castro's most original contribution to revolutionary and radical thought has been his development of an explicit ethical position on one of the most controversial issues of our time violence This book explores the evolution of Castro's political thinking and in particular how he philosophically reconciles violence political power and morality This book makes a timely intervention into the question of Castro's historical role and contribution The author argues that Castro's doctrine of armed struggle is the logical development of his idea of the ethical liberation fighter At its core is an unremitting emphasis on the ethical use of violence

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