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Renaissance Concepts of Man, and Other Essays Paul Oskar Kristeller, 1972 **Contesting the Renaissance**

William Caferro, 2010-08-24 In this book William Caferro asks if the Renaissance was really a period of progress reason the emergence of the individual and the beginning of modernity An influential investigation into the nature of the European Renaissance Summarizes scholarly debates about the nature of the Renaissance Engages with specific controversies concerning gender identity economics the emergence of the modern state and reason and faith Takes a balanced approach to the many different problems and perspectives that characterize Renaissance studies **The Philosophy of Gemistos**

Plethon Vojtech Hladký, 2017-05-15 George Gemistos Plethon c 1360 1454 was a remarkable and influential thinker active at the time of transition between the Byzantine Middle Ages and the Italian Renaissance His works cover literary historical scientific but most notably philosophical issues Plethon is arguably the most important of the Byzantine Platonists and the earliest representative of Platonism in the Renaissance the movement which generally exercised a huge influence on the development of early modern thought Thus his treatise on the differences between Plato and Aristotle triggered the Plato Aristotle controversy of the 15th century and his ideas impacted on Italian Renaissance thinkers such as Ficino This book provides a new study of Gemistos philosophy The first part is dedicated to the discussion of his public philosophy As an important public figure Gemistos wrote several public speeches concerning the political situation in the Peloponnese as well as funeral orations on deceased members of the ruling Palaiologos family They contain remarkable Platonic ideas adjusted to the contemporary late Byzantine situation In the second most extensive part of the book the Platonism of Plethon is presented in a systematic way It is identical with the so called philosophia perennis that is the rational view of the world common to various places and ages Throughout Plethon s writings it is remarkably coherent in its framework possesses quite original features and displays the influence of ancient Middle and Neo Platonic discussions Plethon thus turns out to be not just a commentator on an ancient tradition but an original Platonic thinker in his own right In the third part the notorious question of the paganism of Gemistos is reconsidered He is usually taken for a Platonizing polytheist who gathered around himself a kind of heterodox circle The whole issue is examined in depth again and all the major evidence discussed with the result that Gemistos seems rat

Thomas Aquinas on Human Nature Robert Pasnau, 2002 A major new study of Aquinas and his central project the understanding of human nature *Montaigne and the Lives of the Philosophers* Alison

Calhoun, 2014-12-18 In his *Essais* Montaigne stresses that his theoretical interest in philosophy goes hand in hand with its practicality In fact he makes it clear that there is little reason to live our lives according to doctrine without proof that others have successfully done so Understanding Montaigne s philosophical thought therefore means not only studying the philosophies of the great thinkers but also the characters and ways of life of the philosophers themselves The focus of *Montaigne and the Lives of the Philosophers* Life Writing and Transversality in the *Essais* is how Montaigne assembled the

lives of the philosophers on the pages of his Essais in order to grapple with two fundamental aims of his project first to transform the teaching of moral philosophy and next to experiment with a transverse construction of his self Both of these objectives grew out of a dialogue with the structure and content in the life writing of Plutarch and Diogenes Laertius authors whose books were bestsellers during the essayist's lifetime

Sailing from Byzantium Colin Wells, 2008-12-10 A gripping intellectual adventure story Sailing from Byzantium sweeps you from the deserts of Arabia to the dark forests of northern Russia from the colorful towns of Renaissance Italy to the final moments of a millennial city under siege Byzantium the successor of Greece and Rome this magnificent empire bridged the ancient and modern worlds for more than a thousand years Without Byzantium the works of Homer and Herodotus Plato and Aristotle Sophocles and Aeschylus would never have survived Yet very few of us have any idea of the enormous debt we owe them The story of Byzantium is a real life adventure of electrifying ideas high drama colorful characters and inspiring feats of daring In Sailing from Byzantium Colin Wells tells of the missionaries mystics philosophers and artists who against great odds and often at peril of their own lives spread Greek ideas to the Italians the Arabs and the Slavs Their heroic efforts inspired the Renaissance the golden age of Islamic learning and Russian Orthodox Christianity which came complete with a new alphabet architecture and one of the world's greatest artistic traditions The story's central reference point is an arcane squabble called the Hesychast controversy that pitted humanist scholars led by the brilliant acerbic intellectual Barlaam against the powerful monks of Mount Athos led by the stern Gregory Palamas who denounced pagan rationalism in favor of Christian mysticism Within a few decades the light of Byzantium would be extinguished forever by the invading Turks but not before the humanists found a safe haven for Greek literature The controversy of rationalism versus faith would continue to be argued by some of history's greatest minds Fast paced compulsively readable and filled with fascinating insights Sailing from Byzantium is one of the great historical dramas the gripping story of how the flame of civilization was saved and passed on

Being-Moved Daniel M. Gross, 2020-03-03 If rhetoric is the art of speaking who is listening In Being Moved Daniel M Gross provides an answer showing when and where the art of speaking parted ways with the art of listening and what happens when they intersect once again Much in the history of rhetoric must be rethought along the way And much of this rethinking pivots around Martin Heidegger's early lectures on Aristotle's Rhetoric where his famous topic Being gives way to being moved The results Gross goes on to show are profound Listening to the gods listening to the world around us and even listening to one another in the classroom all of these experiences become different when rhetoric is reoriented from the voice to the ear

The In-Between World of Vikram Lall M.G. Vassanji, 2009-02-24 Giller Prize winner M G Vassanji's The In Between World of Vikram Lall is a haunting novel of corruption and regret that brings to life the complexity and turbulence of Kenyan society in the last five decades Rich in sensuous detail and historical insight this is a powerful story of passionate betrayals and political violence racial tension and the strictures of tradition told in elegant assured prose The novel begins in 1953 with eight year old Vikram Lall

a witness to the celebrations around the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II just as the Mau Mau guerilla war for independence from Britain begins to gain strength In a land torn apart by idealism doubt political upheaval and terrible acts of violence Vic and his sister Deepa must find their place among a new generation Neither colonists nor African neither white nor black the Indian brother and sister find themselves somewhere in between in their band of playmates Bill and Annie British children and Njoroge an African boy These are the relationships that will shape the rest of their lives We follow Vikram through the changes in East African society the immense promise of the fifties and sixties But when that hope is betrayed by the corruption and violence of the following decades Vic is drawn into the Kenyatta government s orbit of graft and power broking Njoroge his childhood friend can abandon neither the idealism of his youth nor his love for Vic s sister Deepa But neither the idealism of the one nor the passive cynicism of the other can avert the tragedies that await them The In Between World of Vikram Lall is a profound and careful examination of one man s search for his place in the world with themes that have run through Vassanji s work the nature of community in a volatile society the relations between colony and colonizer and the inescapable presence of the past It is also finally a deeply personal book speaking to the people who are in the in between

The Enchantress of Florence Salman Rushdie, 2009-02-24 A tall yellow haired young European traveller calling himself Mogor dell Amore the Mughal of Love arrives at the court of the real Grand Mughal the Emperor Akbar with a tale to tell that begins to obsess the whole imperial capital The stranger claims to be the child of a lost Mughal princess the youngest sister of Akbar s grandfather Babar Qara K z Lady Black Eyes a great beauty believed to possess powers of enchantment and sorcery who is taken captive first by an Uzbek warlord then by the Shah of Persia and finally becomes the lover of a certain Argalia a Florentine soldier of fortune commander of the armies of the Ottoman Sultan When Argalia returns home with his Mughal mistress the city is mesmerised by her presence and much trouble ensues The Enchantress of Florence is a love story and a mystery the story of a woman attempting to command her own destiny in a man s world It brings together two cities that barely know each other the hedonistic Mughal capital in which the brilliant emperor wrestles daily with questions of belief desire and the treachery of sons and the equally sensual Florentine world of powerful courtesans humanist philosophy and inhuman torture where Argalia s boyhood friend il Machia Niccol Machiavelli is learning the hard way about the true brutality of power These two worlds so far apart turn out to be uncannily alike and the enchantments of women hold sway over them both But is Mogor s story true And if so then what happened to the lost princess And if he s a liar must he die

Persons Antonia LoLordo, 2019-08-06 This volume provides a genealogy of the concept of a person By asking when and why the concept of a person came into existence it explains what the concept of a person is and how it differs from the concept of a human being and the concept of a self

Medieval Foundations of International Relations William Bain, 2016-07-15 The purpose of this volume is to explore the medieval inheritance of modern international relations Recent years have seen a flourishing of work on the history of international political thought but the

bulk of this has focused on the early modern and modern periods leaving continuities with the medieval world largely ignored. The medieval is often used as a synonym for the barbaric and obsolete yet this picture does not match that found in relevant work in the history of political thought. The book thus offers a chance to correct this misconception of the evolution of Western international thought highlighting that the history of international thought should be regarded as an important dimension of thinking about the international and one that should not be consigned to history departments. Questions addressed include what is the medieval influence on modern conception of rights law and community how have medieval ideas shaped modern conceptions of self determination consent and legitimacy are there medieval answers to modern questions is the modern world still working its way through the Middle Ages to what extent is the modern outlook genuinely secular is there a theology of international relations what are the implications of continuity for predominant historical narrative of the emergence and expansion of international society. Medieval and modern are certainly different however this collection of essays proceeds from the conviction that the modern world was not built on a new plot with new building materials. Instead it was constructed out of the rubble that is the raw materials of the Middle Ages. This will be of great interest to students and scholars of IR theory and political theory.

Echoes of Aquinas in Cusanus's Vision of Man

Markus Führer, 2014-02-19. This book demonstrates the influence that the philosophical and theological anthropology of Saint Thomas Aquinas had on Nicholas of Cusa's Cusanus view of human nature. While Rudolf Haubst suggested that Aquinas had in fact influenced several factors of Cusanus theology Haubst did not explore the topic of anthropology. Since the philosophy of man is supposed to be one of the determining characteristics of the Renaissance and because there is a prevailing opinion that Cusanus was not only a Renaissance philosopher but indeed one of the founders of Renaissance humanism I demonstrate that his view of the place of man in the universe is remarkably similar to the view of Aquinas. A close examination of the texts of both thinkers when compared to some of the leading Renaissance writers indicates that it is not entirely true that Cusanus is Renaissance in his analysis of the human condition. Because Cusanus copies of some of the works of Aquinas are still intact and his marginal comments in these manuscripts indicate not only that he read Aquinas carefully but also actually reacted to texts in Aquinas it is possible to conduct a study of Cusanus use of Aquinas based directly on the text of Aquinas. It is also possible to explore similarities by studying the formulae that both writers used in expressing their respective positions. The present study appeals to students and scholars of late medieval theology and philosophy in its unique examination of the impact of Aquinas thought upon Cusanus.

The Science of Pleasure Harvie Ferguson, 2005-09-29

In this rich and original work the author argues that science is the highest expression of bourgeois thought and whilst it may have liberated mankind it has also devised new forms of repression discipline and control.

Human Dignity Aharon Barak, 2015-01-29

An analytical study of human dignity as the humanity of a person as a constitutional value and a constitutional right.

The Concept of

Woman Prudence Allen, 2024-06-20. A comprehensive account of the concept of woman in Western thought from ancient

Greece through the Middle Ages to today In her sweeping three volume study Sister Prudence Allen examined how women and men have been defined in relation to one another scientifically philosophically and theologically Now synthesized for students *The Concept of Woman* is the ideal textbook for classes on gender in Catholic thought Allen surveys Greek philosophers medieval saints and modern thinkers to trace the development of integral gender complementarity This doctrine a living idea according to the criteria of John Henry Newman affirms the equal dignity of men and women and the synergetic relationship between them Allen pays special attention to John Paul II s contributions to this holistic idea of gender Readers will gain valuable context for current debates over womanhood and come to a greater appreciation of human personhood

Machiavelli in Love Haig Patapan,2007-11-01 Haig Patapan argues that at the heart of modernity is a new view of love that accounts for important aspects of modern politics and philosophy including its conception of power constitutionalism and beauty By examining Machiavelli s epistolary poetical and political works *Machiavelli in Love* reveals his understanding of love and its theoretical foundations for a modern politics founded on fear

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A Hidden Wisdom Christina van Dyke,2022 Christina Van Dyke brings to light a rich and neglected philosophical tradition the writings of mystical and contemplative thinkers mainly women from the 13th to the 15th century She show us how much we can learn today from their ideas on self knowledge reason and its limits love persons and immortality and the afterlife

Humanistica Lovaniensia Gilbert Tournoy,Dirk Sacré,Monique Mund-Dopchie,Jan Papy,2009-06-15 As well as presenting articles on Neo Latin topics the annual journal *Humanistica Lovaniensia* is a major source for critical editions of Neo Latin texts with translations and commentaries Please visit www.lup.be for the full table of contents

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