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Political Writings Francisco de Vitoria (o.p.), Thomas Aquinas (santo), 2002 [Women's Political Writings, 1610-1725 Vol 1](#) Hilda L Smith, Mihoko Suzuki, Susan Wiseman, 2024-08-07 Includes a variety of women's political writings from the Seventeenth Century This collection highlights the principles inherent in female political action in its many and varied forms from women's Civil War petitioning to the efforts of Quaker women to reform prisons **Margaret Cavendish** David Cunning, 2019-05-31 The Seventeenth Century philosopher scientist poet playwright and novelist Margaret Cavendish went to battle with the great thinkers of her time and arguably got the better of them in many cases She took a creative and systematic stand on the major questions of philosophy of mind epistemology metaphysics and political philosophy She argued that human beings and all other members of the created universe are purely material creatures and she held that there are many other ways in which creatures are alike as well for example human beings non human animals spiders cells and all other beings exhibit skill wisdom and activity and so the universe of matter is not the largely dead and unimpressive region that most of her contemporaries thought it to be Creatures instead are sophisticated and display a wide spectrum of intelligent activity ranging from the highly conscious mentality that Descartes posited to be part and parcel of human thought to embodied forms of cognition that is more common in non human creatures but that guide a significant portion of human behavior as well Cavendish then used her fictional work to further illustrate her views and arguments and also to craft alternative fictional worlds in which the climate for women was very different than on Seventeenth Century earth a climate in which women could be taken seriously in the role of philosopher writer scientist military general and other roles This is the first volume to provide a cross section of Cavendish's writings views and arguments along with introductory material It excerpts the key portions of all her texts including annotated notes highlighting the interconnections between them Including a general introduction by Cunning the book will allow students to work toward a systematic picture of Cavendish's metaphysics epistemology and political philosophy and including some of her non philosophical work as well and

to see her in dialogue with philosophers who are part of the traditional canon Margaret Cavendish Lisa Walters,2014-08-28 It is often thought that the numerous contradictory perspectives in Margaret Cavendish s writings demonstrate her inability to reconcile her feminism with her conservative royalist politics In this book Lisa Walters challenges this view and demonstrates that Cavendish s ideas more closely resemble republican thought and that her methodology is the foundation for subversive political scientific and gender theories With an interdisciplinary focus Walters closely examines Cavendish s work and its context providing the reader with an enriched understanding of women s contribution to early modern scientific theory political philosophy culture and folklore Considering also Cavendish s ideas in relation to Hobbes and Paracelsus this volume is of great interest to scholars and students of literature philosophy history of ideas political theory gender studies and history of science A History of Early Modern Women's Writing Patricia Phillippy,2018-01-18 A History of Early Modern Women s Writing is essential reading for students and scholars working in the field of early modern British literature and history This collaborative book of twenty two chapters offers an expansive multifaceted narrative of British women s literary and textual production in the period stretching from the English Reformation to the Restoration Chapters work together to trace the contours of a diverse body of early modern women s writing aligning women s texts with the major literary political and cultural currents with which they engage Contributors examine and take account of developments in critical theory feminism and gender studies that have influenced the reception reading and interpretation of early modern women s writing This book explicates and interrogates significant methodological and critical developments in the past four decades guiding and testing scholarship in this period of intense activity in the recovery dissemination and interpretation of women s writing Literature and the Politics of Family in Seventeenth-Century England Su Fang Ng,2007-01-25 A common literary language linked royal absolutism to radical religion and republicanism in seventeenth century England Authors from both sides of the Civil Wars including Milton Hobbes Margaret Cavendish and the Quakers adapted the analogy between family and state to support radically different visions of political community They used family metaphors to debate the limits of political authority rethink gender roles and imagine community in a period of social and political upheaval While critical attention has focused on how the common analogy linking father and king family and state bolstered royal and paternal claims to authority and obedience its meaning was in fact intensely contested In this wide ranging study Su Fang Ng analyses the language and metaphors used to describe the relationship between politics and the family in both literary and political writings and offers a fresh perspective on how seventeenth century literature reflected as well as influenced political thought **Royalist Women Writers, 1650-1689** Hero Chalmers,2004-10-14 Looking in detail at the work of Margaret Cavendish Katherine Philips and Aphra Behn Royalist Women Writers argues that their writings inaugurate a more assertive model of the Englishwoman as literary author which is crucially enabled by their royalist affiliations Chalmers reveals new political sub texts in the three writers work and shows

how these inflect their representations of gender

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