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The Humanity of Thucydides Clifford Orwin, 2020-10-06 Thucydides has long been celebrated for the unflinching realism of his presentation of political life. And yet, as some scholars have asserted, his work also displays a profound humanity. In the first thorough exploration of the relation between these two traits, Clifford Orwin argues that Thucydides' humanity is not a reflection of the author's temperament but an aspect of his thought above all of his articulation of the central problem of political life: the tension between right and compulsion. This book provides the most complete treatment to date of Thucydides' handling of the problem of injustice as well as the most extensive interpretations yet of the speeches in which it comes to light. Thucydides does not merely display the weakness of justice in the world but joins his characters in exploring the implications of this weakness for our understanding of what justice is. Orwin pursues this question through Thucydides' work and relates it to the historian's other leading concerns such as the contrast between the Athenian way and the Spartan way, the role of piety in political life, the interaction of foreign and domestic politics, and the role of statesmanship in a world dominated by frenzies of hope, fear, and indignation. Above all, Orwin demonstrates the richness, complexity, and daring of Thucydides' articulation of these issues.

Classical Theory in International Relations Beate Jahn, 2006-11-09 Classical political theorists such as Thucydides, Kant, Rousseau, Smith, Hegel, Grotius, Mill, Locke, and Clausewitz are often employed to explain and justify contemporary international politics and are seen to constitute the different schools of thought in the discipline. However, traditional interpretations frequently ignore the intellectual and historical context in which these thinkers were writing, as well as the lineages through which they came to be appropriated in

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The Cambridge Companion to Ancient Greek Political Thought Stephen G. Salkever, 2009-04-27 A guide to the central texts and problems in ancient Greek political thought from Homer through the Stoics and Epicureans

The Constitution of Freedom András Sajó, Renáta Uitz, 2017-11-04 Constitutional democracy is more fragile and less natural than autocracy While this may sound surprising to complacent democrats more and more people find autocracy attractive because they were never forced to understand or imagine what despotism is Generations who have lived in stable democracies with the promise that their enviable world will become the global normal find government rule without constitutionalism difficult to conceive It is difficult but never too late to see one's own constitutional system as something that is fragile or up for grabs and in need of constant attention and care In this book András Sajó and Renáta Uitz explore how constitutionalism protects us and how it might be undone by its own means Sajó and Uitz's intellectual history of the constitutional ideal is rich in contextual detail and informed by case studies that give an overview of both the theory and practice of constitutionalism worldwide Classic constitutions are contrasted with twentieth century and contemporary endeavours and experimentations in checks and

balances Their endeavour is neither apologetic and certainly not celebratory nor purely defensive this book demonstrates why constitutionalism should continue to matter Between the rise of populist anti constitutional sentiment and the normalization of the apparatus of counter terrorism it is imperative that the political communities who seek to sustain democracy as freedom understand the importance of constitutionalism This book is essential reading for students of law and general readers without prior knowledge of the field as well as those in politics who believe they know how government works It shows what is at stake in the debate on constitutionalism **Leo Strauss and His Legacy** John Albert Murley,2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss s students and their students students this bibliography is the most indeed the only comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss Murley includes Strauss s own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students George Anastaplo Greek Rhetoric of the 4th Century BC Evangelos Alexiou,2020-06-08 The interaction between orator and audience the passions and distrust held by many concerning the predominance of one individual but also the individual s struggle as an advisor and political leader these are the quintessential elements of 4th century rhetoric As an individual personality the orator draws strength from his audience while the rhetorical texts mirror his own thoughts and those of his audience as part of a two way relationship in which individuality meets opposes and identifies with the masses For the first time this volume systematically compares minor orators with the major figures of rhetoric Demosthenes and Isocrates taking into account other findings as well such as extracts of Hyperides from the Archimedes Palimpsest Moreover this book provides insight into the controversy surrounding the art of discourse in the rhetorical texts of Anaximenes Aristotle and especially of Isocrates who took up a clear stance against the philosophy of the 4th century Masters and Slaves Michael Palmer,2001-06-20 This collection of essays sheds light on the writings of leading figures in the history of political philosophy by exploring a nexus of questions concerning mastery and slavery in the human soul To this end Masters and Slaves elucidates archetypal human alternatives in their import for political life the philosopher and king the lover of wisdom and the lover of glory the king and the tyrant and finally the master and the slave Palmer re examines these ideas as a framework for achieving a deeper understanding of the work of famous thinkers from the ancient to modern times including Thucydides Plato Aristotle Machiavelli Hobbes and Rousseau As well the book addresses distinctions between the ancients and the moderns and touches on the work of contemporary theorists such as Leo Strauss George Parkin Grant and Allan Bloom *Psychology and the Classics* Jeroen Lauwers,Hedwig Schwall,Jan Opsomer,2018-06-25 While the field of classics has informed and influenced the early developments of the field of psychology these two disciplines presently enjoy fewer fruitful cross fertilizations than one would expect This book shows how the study of classics can help psychologists anchor their scientific findings in a historical literary and philosophical framework while insights of contemporary psychology offer new hermeneutic methods and explanations to classicists This book is the first to date to offer a wide ranging overview of the possibilities of marrying contemporary trends

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A Dangerous Passion Haig Patapan, 2021-05-01 A Dangerous Passion argues that leadership and honor are mutually constitutive and that this dynamic relationship fundamentally shapes the character of political practice Haig Patapan shows how our contemporary blindness to this leadership honor dynamic and neglect of the significance of honor and shame in modern politics have caused us to fundamentally misunderstand the nature of leadership We have lost sight of how honor shapes the ambitions and aspirations of those who seek political office and the opportunities and limits it imposes on leaders when engaging with their followers What has been obscured are the two faces of honor how it is the dangerous passion that fuels the ambitions of the glory seekers to pursue tyranny and empire as well as being the source of good leadership that is founded on noble ambition and sacrifice for the common good Patapan examines classical magnanimity Machiavellian glory and Hobbesian dispersed leadership views that continue to be debated and then offers insights from these debates to illuminate a series of contemporary political challenges for leaders including the politics of fame identity and nationalism

Thucydides Between History and Literature Antonis Tsakmakis, Melina Tamiolaki, 2013-03-01 This volume brings together scholars from various areas history philology linguistics history of political ideas and attempts a fresh survey of current trends in the analysis of Thucydides historical narrative Individual contributions range from a general outlook of Thucydides historical and historiographical concepts to detailed analysis of narrative strategies linguistic features and stylistic devices Special attention is given to questions such as the representation of character the role of individuals the interaction between leaders and masses in Athenian democracy the construction of speeches in Thucydides work etc The analysis of language style and narrative properties is related to the construction of meaning according to current standards of textual analysis and interpretation

Theseus, Tragedy, and the Athenian Empire Sophie Mills, 1997 This book traces the development of the Theseus myth and its importance for Athens from the earliest evidence down to the end of the fifth century The author examines all extant tragedy in which Theseus appears even including the fragmentary drama in which Theseus is known to appear to assess the significance of his role as mythological representative of Athenian greatness The author argues that the Theseus of most Athenian tragedy is carefully drawn to exemplify the idealized image of the Athenian national character that was prevalent in the age of the Athenian empire Every nation needs role models the Athenians were no exception Handsome brave intelligent and just Theseus seemed the perfect Athenian but under the exterior lay a heartless seducer rapist and killer of his own son The author describes Athenian

attempts to cope with these contradictions in her discussion of how the Theseus of Athenian tragedy relates to Athenian life and imperial ideology

Lysias 21 Aggelos Kapellos, 2014-09-12 Lysias 21st speech On a charge of taking bribes is an important example of Attic oratory that sheds significant light on Classical history and society Delivered after the restoration of democracy in 402 B C E this speech provides information that is critical for our understanding of the relationship between the Athenian demos and aristocrats Athenian civic institutions e g taxation liturgies and conscription religious beliefs moral values political behavior and in particular of the legal and rhetorical treatment of embezzlement and bribery It also supplies unique information about the military engagement of the Athenians at Aegospotami and the role of Alcibiades in the political life of Athens Despite its importance however Lysias speech has never been the subject of an extensive study in its own right This volume seeks to fill that gap by presenting the first systematic commentary on this speech The author puts much emphasis on its structure strategy and argumentation focusing especially on the tension between the actual practices of the anonymous client of the logographer and civic ideals invoked in the present case The book is intended to be of interest to classicists ancient historians and political theorists but also to the general reader

Thucydides' Theory of International Relations Lowell S. Gustafson, 2000-06-01 Throughout history readers of Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War have long sought to apply its lessons to the problems of their times In that tradition the authors of these essays explore Thucydides observations on the human condition in an effort to comprehend their modern world of more than 2 400 years later The nine contributors find that Thucydides is not only the descriptive historian he is commonly said to be but also a sophisticated theorist of international relations who emphasized the use of history to interpret the international conditions of his day and had a profound understanding of realism and pluralism of the relationship between internal and international politics and of the role of culture in world affairs Thucydides work remains worth reflecting on because it challenges the reader to understand the concept of greatness in leadership and to carefully observe what war can reveal about human affairs Reconsidering Thucydides thought in the post Cold War world in which the United States is the foremost military power the essayists find lessons in his writing that they maintain must be included in a modern understanding of greatness including the idea that sustained preeminence must incorporate virtue goodness and justice Thucydides they show was a savvy ancient who would today demand a fundamental reexamination of certain prevailing assumptions about the character of political life assumptions the source of which contemporary realists often erroneously attribute to Thucydides himself The confusion and disagreements about the proper interpretation of Thucydides work echo the deepest confusion and disagreements about the meaning of politics and the character of human existence An illuminating dialogue about the place of Thucydides in modern thought Thucydides Theory of International Relations therefore is an invitation to reunite the study of international relations with political philosophy in the broadest sense

Marx and Aristotle George E. McCarthy, 1992 As the Iron Curtain was shattered recently in Eastern Europe revealing a diversity of cultural traditions lost during the recent past so too the curtain

which has hidden Karl Marx's writings for many years seems to be crumbling. Its disappearance reveals a rich complexity of traditions and visions that underlay his social, political, and economic theory. Marx and Aristotle brings together an outstanding multidisciplinary collection of recent scholarship, most written especially for this volume, to look further behind this historical veil by examining the influence of classical Greek philosophy, especially the thought of Aristotle and Epicurus on Marx.

City of Suppliants Angeliki Tzanetou, 2012-08-01 After fending off Persia in the fifth century BCE, Athens assumed a leadership position in the Aegean world. Initially, it led the Delian League, a military alliance against the Persians, but eventually the league evolved into an empire with Athens in control and exacting tribute from its former allies. Athenians justified this subjection of their allies by emphasizing their fairness and benevolence towards them, which gave Athens the moral right to lead. But Athenians also believed that the strong rule over the weak and that dominating others allowed them to maintain their own freedom. These conflicting views about Athens' imperial rule found expression in the theater, and this book probes how the three major playwrights dramatized Athenian imperial ideology. Through close readings of Aeschylus' *Eumenides*, Euripides' *Children of Heracles*, and Sophocles' *Oedipus at Colonus*, as well as other suppliant dramas, Angeliki Tzanetou argues that Athenian tragedy performed an important ideological function by representing Athens as a benevolent and moral ruler that treated foreign suppliants compassionately. She shows how memorable and disenfranchised figures of tragedy, such as Orestes and Oedipus or the homeless and tyrant-pursued children of Heracles, were generously incorporated into the public body of Athens, thus reinforcing Athenians' sense of their civic magnanimity. This fresh reading of the Athenian suppliant plays deepens our understanding of how Athenians understood their political hegemony and reveals how core Athenian values, such as justice, freedom, piety, and respect for the laws, intersected with imperial ideology.

A Common Good Approach to Development Mathias Nebel, Oscar Garza-Vázquez, Clemens Sedmak, 2022-04-26 This edited collection proposes a common good approach to development theory and practice. Rather than focusing on the outcomes or conditions of development, the contributors concentrate on the quality of development processes, suggesting that a common good dynamic is key in order to trigger development. Resulting from more than three years of research by an international group of over fifty scholars, the volume advocates for a modern understanding of the common good, rather than a theological or metaphysical good in societies, by emphasising the social practice of commoning at its core. It suggests that the dynamic equilibrium of common goods in a society should be at the centre of development efforts. For this purpose, it develops a matrix of common good dynamics, accounting for how institutions, social norms, and common practices interconnect, by identifying five key drivers: not only of development but human development, agency, governance, justice, stability, humanity. Based on this matrix, the contributors suggest a possible metric for measuring the quality of these dynamics. The last section of the book highlights the possibilities enabled by this approach through a series of case studies. The concept of the common good has recently enjoyed a revival and inspired practitioners keen to look beyond the shortcomings of political and economic

liberalism This book builds on those efforts to think beyond the agenda of twentieth century development policies and will be of interest to those working in the fields of development economics sociology philosophy and political science **Roots of Realism** Benjamin Frankel, 2013-10-11 Political realism sees politics as a permanent struggle for power and security The essays in this volume examine the tradition of realist political analysis of international relations from the Sophists and Thucydides to the modern era

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