



# Machiavelli And The Art Of Renaissance History

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## **Machiavelli And The Art Of Renaissance History:**

**Machiavelli and the Art of Renaissance History** Peter Bondanella, 1974 Consists of two papers prepared as resources for an invitational conference sponsored by NIE and a paper describing the conference proceedings **Machiavelli's Florentine Republic** Michelle T. Clarke, 2018-03-08 What do modern republics have to fear Machiavelli's Florentine Republic reconstructs Machiavelli's answer to this question from the perspective of the Florentine Histories his most probing meditation on the fate of republican politics in the modern age It argues that his principle goal in narrating the defeat of Florentine republicanism is to debunk the views of leading humanists concerning the overall health of republican politics in modernity and the distinctive challenges that modern republics should expect to face The Medici family had exposed these vulnerabilities better than anyone else and Machiavelli reconstructs their political strategy to show how conventional ideas of moral and political virtue are the most potent instruments of princely ambition in a city that wants to be free **The Machiavellian Cosmos** Anthony Parel, Emeritus Professor of Political Science Anthony J Parel, 1992-01-01 In this highly original interpretation of Machiavelli's thought Anthony J Parel identifies a theme generally neglected in the scholarship of this sixteenth century political thinker Machiavelli's belief in the occult forces of heaven and humors Challenging the current tendency to view Machiavelli as a pioneer of modern political science Parel argues instead that a premodern cosmology and anthropology underlie Machiavelli's political works Parel shows that Machiavelli's world picture owes more to the astrological cosmology prevalent in the Renaissance than to the Aristotelian or Platonic or Christian world picture This astrological determination significantly affects Machiavelli's conceptions of history politics and religion and shapes his notions of virtue and fortuna It also has considerable impact on his ethical ideas the Machiavellian cosmos has no room for a Ruling Mind or for the Sovereignty of the Good and humans are left to pursue their appetites for riches and glory as best they can In a similar fashion says Parel Machiavelli's political anthropology is influenced by the ancient idea that body humors determine a person's temperament and behavior for he believes that humors compromise human autonomy and rationality According to Parel the theory of humors also affects Machiavelli's view of the body politic and his characterization of republics principedoms and licenzia and Parel explicates this in new readings of The Prince the Discourses and the Florentine Histories **Between Form and Event: Machiavelli's Theory of Political Freedom** M. Vatter, 2013-04-17 Before Machiavelli political freedom was approached as a problem of the best distribution of the functions of ruler and ruled Machiavelli changed the terms of freedom requiring that its discourse address the demand for no rule or non domination Political freedom would then develop only through a strategy of antagonism to every form of legitimate domination This leads to the emergence of modern political life any institution that wishes to rule legitimately must simultaneously be inscribed with its immanent critique and imminent subversion For Machiavelli the possibility of instituting the political form is conditioned by the possibility of changing it in an event of political revolution This book shows Machiavelli as a philosopher

of the modern condition For him politics exists in the absence of those absolute moral standards that are called upon to legitimate the domination of man over man If this understanding lies open to relativism and historicism it does so in order to render effective the project of reinventing the sense of human freedom Machiavelli's legacy to modernity is the recognition of an irreconcilable tension between the demands of freedom and the imperatives of morality

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**Citizen Machiavelli** Mark Hulliung, 2017-07-05 Machiavelli has been viewed as the forerunner of the humanists of our day liberals and socialists who have discovered that moral ends sometimes require immoral means Against this interpretation Mark Hulliung argues that Machiavelli's humanism was rooted in classical notions of grandeur and greatness and that his prime reason for admiring the

ancient Roman republic was that it conquered the world In short Machiavelli was at his most Machiavellian precisely when he voiced his civic humanism Hulliung argues that Machiavelli s embrace of fraud and violence cannot be justified by patriotism or a professed concern with the common good He indicts Machiavelli s use and abuse of history in the service of his cynical agenda the quest for power Hulliung sees Machiavelli as a republican imperialist embracing the heroic pagan virtues and consciously subverting the humanistic tradition of Cicero and the religious morality of Christianity with an intentionally skewed interpretation of republican Rome By inverting the Stoical and Christian elements of the classics Machiavelli made the humanistic tradition give birth to Machiavellism its terrible child Hulliung s thesis is convincing and his book is a valuable contribution to the debate on Machiavellian thought Machiavelli's Art of Politics Alejandro Barcenas,2015-06-02 In Machiavelli s Art of Politics Alejandro B rcenas offers a reexamination of Niccol Machiavelli s political thought in order to propose a concise and historically accurate portrayal of his ideas and intellectual context This study provides a nuanced view of the complexities of Machiavelli s thought by analyzing his classical background taking into particular consideration the influence of Xenophon and his view of the ideal ruler as someone who creates the conditions for a flourishing human life In addition B rcenas explains why Machiavelli defends a republican political order that encourages citizens to live according to their own laws while serving a common good and revises his legacy through the writings of Leo Strauss Eric Voegelin and Maurizio Viroli **Machiavelli's Platonic Problems** Guillaume Bogiaris,2021-01-28 Machiavelli is traditionally understood has a thinker who rejected Platonism in bulk This book argues that even if it is correct to describe him as unsympathetic to Platonic thought his philosophy addresses it in a deep and nuanced manner In order to see this one must first disentangle Machiavelli s conversation with Plato from his criticism of Christian Florentine Neoplatonism Once this is done Machiavelli s work reveals itself to engage key Platonic themes such as love the place of philosophical education in politics and the relationship between policymaking and mythmaking This engagement helps us further characterize and clarify essential concepts and axioms of Machiavellian thought such as fort na virtue the importance of self reliance and the proper sources of political knowledge The Portable Machiavelli Niccolo Machiavelli,1979-01-25 In the four and a half centuries since Machiavelli s death no single and unanimously accepted interpretation of his ideas has succeeded in imposing itself upon the lively debate over the meaning of his works Yet there has never been any doubt about the fundamental importance of Machiavelli s contribution to Western political theory The Portable Machiavelli brings together the complete texts of The Prince Belfagor and Castruccio Castracani newly translated by Peter Bondanella and Mark Musa especially for this volume In addition the editors include an abridged version of The Discourses a play The Mandrake Root in its entirety seven private letters and selections from The Art of War and The History of Florence **The Rope and the Chains** Cary Joseph Nederman,2023-04-04 Niccol Machiavelli counts among the most famous and infamous political authors in the history of Western political thought primarily on account of his book the Prince Before he wrote that notorious treatise however he

served for fourteen years as a prominent and active civil administrator in the government of the Republic of Florence. Removed from office in 1512 following a take over by the Medici dynasty that had ruled the city during much of the fifteenth century, Machiavelli was incarcerated and tortured as a result of unsubstantiated accusations of his involvement in a coup plot. Soon after his release from prison, he composed *The Prince*, which is generally seen to constitute the beginning of his career as a political theorist as well as a comic playwright, poet, and military analyst of note. Yet little attention has been devoted to the large body of writings in the form of prose and poetry as well as the hundreds of pages of diplomatic and personal correspondence that he produced in the course of his public service. In an unprecedented interpretation, *The Rope and the Chains* carefully examines the neglected pre-*Prince* texts in order to frame his later theories. The book reveals that Machiavelli's thought prior to the *Prince* was largely conventional when judged by the standards of his day. At the same time, it also demonstrates his dissatisfaction with the intellectual worldview in which he was enmeshed. Machiavelli became Machiavelli once liberated from the rope and the chains by which centuries of tradition had constrained him. Opening the Borders James V. Mirollo, Peter C. Herman, 1999. Early modern studies is increasingly devoted to opening the borders between supposedly discrete areas of study, including supposedly antithetical theoretical approaches. **BOOK JACKET** **A Reader's Companion to *The Prince*, *Leviathan*, and the *Second Treatise*** John T. Bookman, 2018-12-28. Machiavelli, Hobbes, and Locke each sought a new foundation for political order. This book serves as a reader's companion to Machiavelli's *The Prince*, Hobbes's *Leviathan*, and Locke's *Second Treatise*, written for graduate students and scholars seeking a fuller understanding of these classic texts. How do these philosophers respond to perennial questions such as why anyone is ever obligated to obey a government and whether there are any limits to such an obligation? In this book, Bookman begins by sorting out the hermeneutical controversy between textualists and contextualists, offers a chapter-by-chapter commentary on the texts punctuated by questions for the reader's reflection, and finally suggests a firmer foundation for a theory of political obligation than Hobbes's and Locke's consent theories. Also included are bibliographical essays keyed to select bibliographies, providing readers with a wide-ranging critical review of the secondary literature. Intended to be read alongside the primary work, the book is a full intellectual, critical, and bibliographical history as well as a fresh examination of three classic texts in political theory and philosophy. **The Arts of Rule** Sharon R. Krause, Mary Ann McGrail, 2009-01-01. The arts of rule cover the exercise of power by princes and popular sovereigns, but they range beyond the domain of government itself, extending to civil associations, political parties, and religious institutions. Making full use of political philosophy from a range of backgrounds, this festschrift for Harvey Mansfield recognizes that although the arts of rule are comprehensive, the best government is a limited one. *The Art of War* Niccolò Machiavelli, Henry Neville, 2006-01-20. Best known as the political theorist who wrote *The Prince*, Machiavelli considered *The Art of War* his most important work. His revolutionary 1520 work clearly states and discusses military organization and strategy, handling recruitment and weapons, motivating troops.

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