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Michel Houellebecq and the Literature of Despair Carole Sweeney, 2013-11-21. Widely acknowledged as an important if highly controversial figure in contemporary literature, French novelist and poet Michel Houellebecq has elicited diverse critical responses. In this book, Carole Sweeney examines his novels as a response to the advance of neoliberalism into all areas of affective human life. This historicizing study argues that *le monde houellebecquien* is an atomised society of banal quotidian alienation populated by quietly resentful men who are the botched subjects of late capitalism. Addressing Houellebecq's handling of the failure of the radical thought of 68, Sweeney looks at the ways in which his fiction treats feminism, the decline of religion, and the family, as well as the obsolescence of French theory and the Sartrean notion of engaged literature. Reading the world with the disappointed idealism of a contemporary moralist, Houellebecq's novels, Sweeney argues, fluctuate between despair for the world as it is and a limp utopian hope for a post-humanity.

Arendt, Levinas and a Politics of Relationality Anya Topolski, 2015-05-21. Born in Eastern Europe, educated in the West under the guidance of Martin Heidegger and the phenomenological tradition, and forced to flee during the Holocaust because of their Jewish identity, it should come as no surprise that Emmanuel Levinas and Hannah Arendt's ideas intersect in an important way. This book demonstrates for the first time the significance of a dialogue between Levinas' ethics of alterity and Arendt's politics of plurality. Anya Topolski brings their respective projects into dialogue by means of the notion of relationality, a concept inspired by the Judaic tradition that is prominent in both thinkers' work. The book explores questions relating to the relationship between ethics and politics, the Judaic contribution to rethinking the meaning of the political after the Shoah, and the role of relationality and responsibility for politics. The result is an alternative conception of the political based on the ideas of plurality and alterity that aims to be relational, inclusive, and empowering.

Against Autonomy Neal Curtis, 2024-11-01. This title was first published in 2001. *Against Autonomy* reassesses Jean-François Lyotard's contribution to philosophy and theory and explores how his work challenges the privileged position of the principle of autonomy in contemporary liberal democratic thinking, as seen in such diverse thinkers as Rawls, Rorty, and Fukuyama. Curtis argues that the political models of autonomy legitimates are inadequate for thinking justice. Such models invariably promote self-legislation as the ground of freedom, turning the subject away from its prior constitution by and responsibility for the Other. He explores Lyotard's reading of Kant as well as his

responses to Levinas and Heidegger in order to rethink the political Developing a regulative Idea based on new understandings of heteronomy and anarchy Curtis shows how Lyotard's argument that there are no criteria for justice does not mean judgement and action fall prey to decisionism and relativism but that this lack of criteria commits us to a renewed sensitivity to events Examining Lyotard's work in relation to Arendt's writings on the *vita activa* this book explores themes of community communication and action suggesting how Lyotard's work calls for an alternative conception of political space This book will be of particular interest to those studying communitarianism liberalism anarchism post structuralism and postmodernism particularly within the context of political philosophy ethics and political and social theory Neal Curtis is Lecturer in Communication Studies Anglia Polytechnic University at Cambridge UK [The Anti-Pelagian Imagination in Political Theory and International Relations](#) Nicholas Rengger, 2017-03-31 This volume draws together some of the key works of Nicholas Rengger focusing on the theme of the anti Pelagian imagination in political theory and international relations Rengger frames the collection with a detailed introduction that sketches out this imagination its origins and character and puts the chapters that follow into context with the work of other theorists including Bull Connolly Gray Strauss Elshtain and Kant The volume concludes with an epilogue contrasting two different ways of reading this sensibility and offering reasons for supposing one is preferable to the other Updating and expanding on ideas from work over the course of the last sixteen years this collection will be of great interest to students and scholars of international relations theory political thought and political philosophy **Aristotle's "Best Regime"** Clifford A. Bates, Jr., 2002-12-01 The collapse of the Soviet Union and other Marxist regimes around the world seems to have left liberal democracy as the only surviving ideology and yet many scholars of political thought still find liberal democracy objectionable using Aristotle's *Politics* to support their views In this detailed analysis of Book 3 of Aristotle's work Clifford Angell Bates Jr challenges these scholars demonstrating that Aristotle was actually a defender of democracy Proving the relevance of classical political philosophy to modern democratic problems Bates argues that Aristotle not only defends popular rule but suggests that democracy restrained by the rule of law is the best form of government According to Aristotle because human beings are naturally sociable democracy is the regime that best helps man reach his potential and because of human nature it is inevitable democracies will prevail Bates explains why Aristotle's is a sound position between two extremes participatory democracy which romanticizes the people and elite theory which underrates them Aristotle he shows sees the people as they really are and nevertheless believes their self rule under law is ultimately better than all competing forms However the philosopher does not believe democracy should be imposed universally It must arise out of the given cultural environmental and historical traditions of a people or it will fall into tyranny Bates's fresh interpretation rests on innovative approaches to reading Book 3 which he deems vital to understanding all of Aristotle's *Politics* Examining the work in the original Greek as well as in translation he addresses questions about the historical Aristotle versus the posited Aristotle the genre and structure of the text and both the theoretical and the dialogic

nature of the work Carting Aristotle's rhetorical strategies Bates shows that Book 3 is not simply a treatise but a series of dialogues that develop a nuanced defense of democratic rule Bates's accessible and faithful exposition of Aristotle's work confirms that the philosopher's teachings are not merely of historical interest but speak directly to liberal democracy's current crisis of self understanding

Questioning the Foundations of Public Law Michael A Wilkinson, Michael W Dowdle, 2018-05-17 In 2010 Martin Loughlin Professor of Public Law at the LSE published *Foundations of Public Law* an account of the foundation of the discipline of public law with a view to identifying its essential character The book has become a landmark in the field and it has been said notably by one of its major critics that it now provides the starting point for any deeper inquiry into the subject The purpose of this volume is to engage critically with *Foundations* conceptually comparatively and historically from the viewpoints of public law private law political social and legal theory as well as jurisdictional perspectives including the UK US India and Continental Europe Scholars also consider the legacy and continuing relevance of *Foundations* in the light of developments in transnational law global law and regional integration in the European Union

The Invisible Origins of Legal Positivism W.E. Conklin, 2012-12-06 Conklin's thesis is that the tradition of modern legal positivism beginning with Thomas Hobbes postulated different senses of the invisible as the authorising origin of humanly posited laws Conklin re-reads the tradition by privileging how the canons share a particular understanding of legal language as written Leading philosophers who have espoused the tenets of the tradition have assumed that legal language is written and that the authorising origin of humanly posited rules norms is inaccessible to the written legal language Conklin's re-reading of the tradition teases out how each of these leading philosophers has postulated that the authorising origin of humanly posited laws is an unanalysable externality to the written language of the legal structure As such the authorising origin of posited rules norms is inaccessible or invisible to their written language What is this authorising origin Different forms include an originary author an a priori concept and an immediacy of bonding between person and laws In each case the origin is unwritten in the sense of being inaccessible to the authoritative texts written by the officials of civil institutions of the sovereign state Conklin sets his thesis in the context of the legal theory of the polis and the pre polis of Greek tribes The author claims that the problem is that the tradition of legal positivism of a modern sovereign state excises the experiential or bodily meanings from the written language of the posited rules norms thereby forgetting the very pre legal authorising origin of the posited norms that each philosopher admits as offering the finality that legal reasoning demands if it is to be authoritative

The Cambridge Companion to Democracy in America Richard Boyd, 2022-03-24 These essays explore important themes and contemporary legacies of Alexis de Tocqueville's classic work *Democracy in America*

Klaus von Beyme Klaus Beyme, 2013-11-01 Klaus von Beyme a highly distinguished German political scientist has been recognised as a Pioneer in the Study of Political Theory and Comparative Politics When he received the highly esteemed Mattei Dogan Award during the XXII World Congress of Political Science in Madrid on 12 July

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found it increasingly hard to communicate with each other This is a striking contrast to the past he writes when even traditions as different as the Classical and the Christian held many of these conceptions in common The result of these discoveries according to Manent is the disturbing rootlessness that characterizes our time By gaining autonomy from external authority we have lost a sense of what we are In giving birth to ourselves we have abandoned that which alone can nurture and sustain us With penetrating insight and remarkable erudition Manent offers a profound analysis of the confusions and contradictions at the heart of the modern condition The Mind's Provisions Vincent Descombes,2021-08-10

Vincent Descombes brings together an astonishingly large body of philosophical and anthropological thought to present a thoroughgoing critique of contemporary cognitivism and to develop a powerful new philosophy of the mind Beginning with a critical examination of American cognitivism and French structuralism Descombes launches a more general critique of all philosophies that view the mind in strictly causal terms and suppose that the brain and not the person thinks Providing a broad historical perspective Descombes draws surprising links between cognitivism and earlier anthropological projects such as L vi Strauss s work on the symbolic status of myths He identifies as incoherent both the belief that mental states are detached from the world and the idea that states of mind are brain states these assumptions beg the question of the relation between mind and brain In place of cognitivism Descombes offers an anthropologically based theory of mind that emphasizes the mind s collective nature Drawing on Wittgenstein he maintains that mental acts are properly attributed to the person not the brain and that states of mind far from being detached from the world require a historical and cultural context for their very intelligibility Available in English for the first time this is the most outstanding work of one of France s finest contemporary philosophers It provides a much needed link between the continental and Anglo American traditions and its impact will extend beyond philosophy to anthropology psychology critical theory and French studies *Empire de L'éphémère* Gilles Lipovetsky,2002-07-21 This text draws on the history of fashion to demonstrate that the modern cult of appearance and superficiality actually serves the common good It argues that mass produced fashion offers many choices which in turn enable consumers to become complex individuals within a consolidated society France since the 1970s Emile Chabal,2014-12-18 Until the mid 20th century France saw itself as a great power with universalist aspirations and global ambitions But the Second World War and decolonisation irrevocably changed France s place in the world Despite attempts to restore the country s grandeur in the 1960s the French have been forced to reconcile themselves to their modest place at the heart of a changing Europe What impact has this had on political life How have the French reimagined the revolutionary republican and reactionary ideologies that have been so crucial to their history How has the arrival of hundreds of thousands of postcolonial migrants transformed politics These are just some of the questions at the heart of France since the 1970s With contributions from leading specialists on topics as varied as the legacy of empire and neo liberalism it explores how the French have dealt with the pervasive sense of uncertainty that has become a defining feature of

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