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republicanism attaining virtue preserving liberty sustaining the social order orienting persons toward the common good and having the law rule over men The goods of civil association are always precarious yet Rousseau nonetheless recognizes in human community an answer to the great problems of his thought those of inequality unhappiness and unfreedom

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Machiavelli's 'The Prince' Miguel Vatter,2013-10-24 Machiavelli s influence on modern politics and the importance of his thought for the development of modern political ideas has long been universally acknowledged The Prince has become a key text in Philosophy and Political Theory one that is widely read and studied Machiavelli s most important work is a hugely exciting yet challenging piece of philosophical writing In Machiavelli s The Prince A Reader s Guide Miguel Vatter offers a clear and thorough account of this key philosophical work Setting Machiavelli s text in its historical and philosophical context the book offers a detailed review of the key themes epistemological social ethical and theological political and a lucid commentary that will enable readers to rapidly navigate the text Geared towards the specific requirements of students who need to reach a sound understanding of the text as a whole the guide explores the complex and important ideas inherent in the text and provides a cogent survey of the reception and influence of Machiavelli s work This is the ideal companion to study this most influential of texts *Montesquieu and the Despotic Ideas of Europe* Vickie B. Sullivan,2017-09-05 Montesquieu is famous as a tireless critic of despotism which he associates overtly with Asia and the Middle East and not

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Ancient Models in the Early Modern Republican Imagination, 2017-10-02 *Ancient Models in the Early Modern Republican Imagination* edited by Wyger Velema and Arthur Weststeijn approaches the early modern republican political imagination from a fresh perspective While most scholars agree on the importance of the classical world to early modern republican theorists its role is all too often described in rather abstract and general terms such as classical republicanism or the neo roman theory of free states The contributions to this volume propose a different approach and all focus on the specific ways in which ancient republics such as Rome Athens Sparta and the Hebrew Republic served as models for early modern republican thought The

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students of early modern history and political thought In conclusion Skinner replies to each chapter and presents his own thoughts on the latest trends and the future direction of the history of political thought

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 Devin Stauffer, 2018-08-02 Was Hobbes the first great architect of modern political philosophy Highly critical of the classical tradition in philosophy particularly Aristotle Hobbes thought that he had established a new science of morality and politics Devin Stauffer here delves into Hobbes's critique of the classical tradition making this oft neglected aspect of the philosopher's thought the basis of a new comprehensive interpretation of his political philosophy In Hobbes's Kingdom of Light Stauffer argues that Hobbes was engaged in a struggle on multiple fronts against forces both philosophic and religious that he thought had long distorted philosophy and destroyed the prospects of a lasting peace in politics By exploring the twists and turns of Hobbes's arguments not only in his famous Leviathan but throughout his corpus Stauffer uncovers the details of Hobbes's critique of an older outlook rooted in classical philosophy and Christian theology and reveals the complexity of Hobbes's war against the Kingdom of Darkness He also describes the key features of the new outlook the Kingdom of Light that Hobbes sought to put in its place Hobbes's venture helped to prepare the way for the later emergence of modern liberalism and modern secularism Hobbes's Kingdom of Light is a wide ranging and ambitious exploration of Hobbes's thought

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how many conflicting perspectives do inform Machiavelli's teachings but that one needs to consider all of his works in order to understand how they cohere into a unified political view This is a magisterial work that cannot be ignored if a comprehensive understanding of the philosopher is to be obtained

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