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The Restless Mind Peter Augustine Lawler,1993 This book offers the most comprehensive account yet published of Alexis de Tocqueville's extraordinary thought and life Peter Augustine Lawler makes clear the understanding of the human condition that is at the foundation of Tocqueville's mixed and elusive view of human liberty An Analysis of Alexis de Tocqueville's Democracy in America Elizabeth Morrow,2017-07-05 Alexis de Tocqueville's 1838 Democracy in America is a classic of political theory and of the problem solving skills central to putting forward political ideas Problem solving has several aspects identifying problems finding methodologies to deal with them and applying the right criteria to work out how to solve them Indeed offering solutions is only the last stage in a developed process of problem solving For Tocqueville the problem at hand was how best to run a democratic state In the early 19th century it seemed clear that Europe was headed in the direction of democracy but in the wake of the French Revolution it was unclear how to avoid the many pitfalls on that road Tocqueville therefore turned to America then point the most established democracy in the world to investigate the institutions that allowed it to run as a successful state allowing people their say while preventing both the possible tyranny of the majority and the uncontrolled growth of government Tocqueville's careful analysis of the strengths of American democracy was then applied to the problems of instituting democracy in France providing a range of solutions that proved deeply influential in European political thought **Alexis de Tocqueville** Alan S. Kahan,2013-02-07 Alexis de Tocqueville was the author of two masterpieces Democracy in America and The Old Regime and the Revolution In this volume Alan S Kahan one of the world's leading authorities on Tocqueville's work presents an accessible and rigorous account of the French author's ideas set in the context of his life and times It sets out the essential tensions and ambiguities in Tocqueville's thought and analyzes the idea that made him such a compelling and insightful thinker Seers and Judges Christine Dunn Henderson,2002-01-01 Alexis de Tocqueville asserted that America had no truly great literature and that American writers merely mimicked the British and European traditions of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries This new edited collection masterfully refutes Tocqueville's monocultural myopia and reveals the distinctive role American poetry and prose have played in reflecting and passing judgment upon the core values of American democracy The essays profiling the work of Mark Twain F Scott Fitzgerald John Updike Edith Wharton Walt Whitman Henry James Willa Cather Walker Percy and Tom Wolfe reveal how America's greatest writers have acted as society's most ardent cheerleaders and its most penetrating critics Christine Dunn Henderson's exciting new work offers literature as a portal through which to view the philosophical principles that animate America's political order and the mores which either reinforce or undermine them **The Cambridge Companion to Democracy in America** Richard Boyd,2022-03-24 This collection of essays is an invaluable companion for understanding the composition reception and contemporary legacy of Alexis de Tocqueville's classic work Democracy in America Chapters by political theorists intellectual historians economists political scientists and community

organizers explore the major intellectual influences on Tocqueville's thought, the book's reception in its own day and by subsequent political thinkers and its enduring relevance for some of today's most pressing issues. Chapters tackle Tocqueville's insights into liberal democracy, civil society and civic engagement, social reform, religion and politics, free markets, constitutional interpretation, the history of slavery and race relations, gender, literature and foreign policy. The many ways in which Tocqueville's ideas have been taken up, sometimes at cross purposes, by subsequent thinkers and political actors around the world are also examined. This volume demonstrates the enduring global significance of one of the most perceptive accounts ever written about American democracy and the future prospects for self-government. **Liberty, Equality, Democracy**

Eduardo Nolla, 1996-07-01. This volume explores the whole range of Alexis Tocqueville's ideas from his political, literary and sociological theories to his concept of history, his religious beliefs and his philosophical doctrines. Among the topics considered are Tocqueville's beliefs about foreign policy as applied to American democracy; Tocqueville and Machiavelli on the art of being free; Tocqueville and the historical sociology of state, virtue and politics in Tocqueville; Tocqueville's debt to Rousseau and Pascal; Tocqueville's analysis of the role of religion in preserving American democracy; Tocqueville and American literary critics; and Tocqueville and the postmodern refusal of history. The different approaches to Tocqueville's classical work represented in this book, combined with the frequent use of unpublished sources, present a fresh and renewed vision of his classic *Democracy in America*, reinforcing after a century and a half its reputation as the most modern, provocative and profound attempt to explain the nature of democracy. Contributing to the volume are Pierre Birnbaum (University of Sorbonne), Herbert Dittgen (University of Göttingen), Joseph Alulis (Lake Forest College), Dalmacio Negro (Universidad Complutense Madrid), Peter A. Lawler (Berry College), Catherine Zuckert (Carleton College), Francesco de Sanctis (Naples University), Hugh Brogan (University of Essex), Cushing Strout (Cornell University), Gisela Schlueter (Universität Hannover), Roger Boesche (Occidental College), Edward T. Gargan (University of Wisconsin) and James T. Schleifer (College of New Rochelle). **Scientific Statesmanship, Governance and the History of Political Philosophy**

Kyriakos N. Demetriou, 2015-02-11. Over the centuries the question of good or effective governance has undergone several transformations and ramifications to fit within certain social, cultural and historical contexts. What defines political knowledge? What is the measure of expert political leadership? Various interpretations, perspectives and reconceptualizations emerge as one moves from Plato to the present. This edited book explores the relationship between political expertise, which is defined as scientific statesmanship or governance, and political leadership throughout the history of ideas. An outstanding group of experts study and analyze the ideas of significant philosophers such as Plato, Aristotle, Augustine, Machiavelli, Hobbes, Locke, Montesquieu, Kant, Burke, Comte and Weber, among others. The contributors aim to interpret these thinkers' approaches to scientific statesmanship, deepening our understanding of the idea itself and decoding its theoretical complexities. In the face of the ongoing crisis of the traditional party system and the eroding structures within the new cultural, financial and political

environment in the era of globalization tracing the connection between Plato's idealist statesmanship to twentieth century modernist politics is an important and ever challenging enterprise one that promises to interest scholars of the history of western political thought philosophy classics and the classical tradition political science and sociology

Perfection and Disharmony in the Thought of Jean-Jacques Rousseau Jonathan Marks, 2005-10-06 In *Perfection and Disharmony in the Thought of Jean Jacques Rousseau* Jonathan Marks offers an interpretation of the philosopher's thought and its place in the contemporary debate between liberals and communitarians Against prevailing views he argues that Rousseau's thought revolves around the natural perfection of a naturally disharmonious being At the foundation of Rousseau's thought he finds a natural teleology that takes account of and seeks to harmonize conflicting ends The Rousseau who emerges from this interpretation is a radical critic of liberalism who is nonetheless more cautious about protecting individual freedom than his milder communitarian successors Marks elaborates on the challenge that Rousseau poses to liberals and communitarians alike by setting up a dialogue between him and Charles Taylor one of the most distinguished ethical and political theorists at work today

Enduring Liberalism Robert Booth Fowler, 2021-10-29 Has the United States become more pluribus than unum In terms of the nation's political beliefs Robert Booth Fowler answers both yes and no While his study affirms significant diversity among an elite cadre of public intellectuals it vigorously denies it in a general public that collectively adheres to the same set of liberal core values *Enduring Liberalism* pursues two objectives One it explores the political thought of public intellectuals and the general public since the 1960s Two it assesses contemporary and classic interpretations of American political thought in light of the study's findings Fowler interprets the writings of public intellectuals like Robert Bellah Jean Bethke Elshtain Michael Walzer William Bennett Seymour Martin Lipset William Galston and others as well as survey data of American political attitudes to spotlight this oft ignored divide between citizens and high profile commentators whose contentious debates are mistakenly assumed to reflect countrywide rifts Fowler's argument is straightforward but the interpretation is controversial He recounts how the consensus liberal view in post World War II American political thought collapsed among public intellectuals during the tumult of the 1960s and remains so to this day His book examines the resultant diversity among contemporary public intellectuals focusing on three predominant themes concern for community worry about the environment and interest in civil society In marked contrast to these disputatious commentators Fowler finds the realm of popular opinion to be characterized by much greater consensus Indeed there seems to be a trend toward an even more general embrace of the liberal values that characterize our attitudes toward the individual individual liberty political equality economic opportunity and consent of the governed Liberal values above all the celebration of the individual and individual rights have revolutionized the so called private realms of life like family and religious communities to an extent unimagined in the 1950s From these conclusions Fowler demonstrates that most interpretations of American political thinking have exaggerated the extent of conflict and diversity in our nation's often raucous policy disputes

But he also cautions us not to overstate the public's widely shared liberal values and by doing so miss opportunities to facilitate problem solving or to recognize the ways in which our reform efforts may be constrained *Making Religion Safe for Democracy* J. Judd Owen, 2015 This book examines a unified reinterpretation of Christianity by Hobbes Locke and Jefferson and compares that to de Tocqueville's analysis of changes *Nature in American Philosophy (Studies in Philosophy and the History of Philosophy, Volume 42)* Jean De Groot, 2004-11 With its focus on philosophy of nature this book fills a gap in the ongoing reassessment of nineteenth century American philosophy and it opens the way to further study of the role played by reflection on nature in the emergence of the American mind *The Ashgate Research Companion to Federalism* Ann Ward, 2016-04-01 This comprehensive research companion examines the theory practice and historical development of the principle of federalism from the ancient period to the contemporary world It provides a range of interpretations and integrates theoretical and practical aspects of federalism studies more fully than is usually the case The volume identifies and examines nascent conceptions of the federal idea in ancient and medieval history and political thought before considering the roots of modern federalism in the ideas of a number of important European political theorists of the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries The contributors focus on the development and institutionalization of the principle of federalism in the American Republic and examine the historical development and central policy debates surrounding European federalism The final sections investigate contemporary debates about theories of federalism and regional experiences of federalism in a global context including Africa India Australia the Middle East and North and South America The scope and range of this volume is unparalleled it will provide the reader with a firm understanding of federalism as issues of federalism promise to play an ever more important role in shaping our world *Magnanimity and Statesmanship* Carson Holloway, 2008-01-01 *Magnanimity and Statesmanship* is a collection of papers on the virtue of Aristotelian magnanimity or greatness of soul and its relationship to the history of political philosophy and to the art of statesmanship Aristotle's account of the great souled man may seem somewhat alien to the sensibilities of a modern democracy There is after all an inegalitarian element in the great souled man's confidence in his moral excellence and hence in his superior worthiness to hold public office Nevertheless even modern democratic thinkers admit that democracy needs at least in certain critical phases in its development political leaders who far excel their fellow citizens in virtue and wisdom This book then traces the path of magnanimity in the history of political philosophy and examines certain statesmen in light of this virtue all with a view to addressing the following questions What is magnanimity and what is its relationship to political life Is magnanimity compatible with Christianity or with the modern commitment to equality Does modernity still stand in need of such a virtue Can magnanimity flourish under modern conditions Are there examples of political leaders whose lives exemplify this virtue and the study of whose political conduct can deepen our understanding of it *More Than Kings and Less Than Men* L. Joseph Hebert Jr., 2012-07-10 *More than Kings and Less than Men* Tocqueville on the Promises and Perils

of Democratic Individualism examines Alexis de Tocqueville's hopes and fears for modern democracy arguing that the distinctive political philosophy informing Democracy in America can help us to think more profoundly about the problems facing liberal democratic society today L Joseph Hebert Jr argues that Tocqueville saw the historical power of democracy as originating in its promise to liberate human nature and the greatness it is capable of achieving from the artificial constraints of conventional hierarchy He probes Tocqueville's fear that the momentum of democratic change may violate that promise by neglecting or even stifling human greatness in the name of an artificial equality of conditions Hebert explains why Tocqueville saw the need for a new political science to regulate democracy and why Tocqueville thought that the central task of this science supported by enlightened statesmanship was to combat individualism an extreme form of civic moral and intellectual apathy capable of ushering in a historically unprecedented form of despotism Hebert looks in depth at the principles of Tocqueville's political science their relation to classical modern and contemporary political thought and their practical applications in his time and ours He outlines the model Tocqueville recommended for a free and flourishing modern democratic order and analyzes the primary mechanisms Tocqueville proposed for avoiding the perils and securing the promise of democracy in his own day Hebert observes that many of Tocqueville's fears regarding individualism are occurring today and analyzes how Tocqueville's insights might be applied to combat individualism and promote genuine liberty in our own time

Democracy and Its Friendly Critics Peter Augustine Lawler, 2004-01-01 In this edited collection Peter Lawler presents a lucid and comprehensive introduction to a diverse set of political issues according to Tocqueville Democracy and Its Friendly Critics addresses a variety of modern political and social concerns such as the moral dimension of democracy the theoretical challenges to democracy in our time the religious dimension of liberty and the meaning of work in contemporary American Life Taking innovative and unexpected approaches toward familiar topics the essays present engaging insights into a democratic society and the contributors include some of today's leading figures in political philosophy No other collection on Tocqueville addresses contemporary American political issues in such a direct and accessible fashion making this book a valuable resource for the study of political theory in America

De Tocqueville Cheryl B. Welch, 2001 Founders of Modern Political and Social Thought present critical examinations of the work of major political philosophers and social theorists assessing both their initial contribution and continuing relevance to politics and society Each volume provides a clear accessible historically informed account of each thinker's work focusing on a reassessment of their central ideas and arguments Founders encourage scholars and students to link their study of classic texts to current debates in political philosophy and social theory Alexis de Tocqueville is one of the most topical and debated figures in contemporary political and social theory This clear new introduction to de Tocqueville's thought examines in detail his classic works and their major themes Welch argues that Tocqueville's major themes tap into deep anxieties about democratic practices and his writings help us to identify the major fault lines in democracy at the turn of the new century Beginning with a consideration of

Tocqueville's distinctiveness against the historical background and intellectual context of his time. Welch goes on to trace the development of his thought on democracy and revolution, history, slavery, religion, and gender, including chapters dealing with his writings on France and the United States. The final chapter then explores Tocqueville's historical legacy and his contemporary significance, illuminating the reasons why this displaced nineteenth-century aristocrat has become one of the most topical figures in contemporary political and social theory.

Soft Despotism, Democracy's Drift Paul Anthony Rahe, 2009-01-01 In 1989 the Cold War ended and it seemed as if the world was at last safe for democracy. But a spirit of uneasiness and discontent soon arose and has persisted in Europe, America, and elsewhere for two decades. To discern the meaning of this malaise, we must investigate the nature of liberal democracy, says Rahe.

Nietzsche and Tocqueville on the Democratization of Humanity, David A. Eisenberg, 2022-07-26 To the extent that we worry about the future, we tend to do so with the apprehension that something may go terribly wrong. Nietzsche and Tocqueville on the Democratization of Humanity is animated more by the apprehension of what if everything should go terribly right. That foreboding, indelibly colored the outlook of Friedrich Nietzsche and Alexis de Tocqueville, two thinkers seldom paired. As David A. Eisenberg argues, each in his own way envisaged the terminus toward which modernity speeds. Examining their thought allows us not only to glimpse the future that filled them with dread but to survey a road that stretches back millennia to Athens and Jerusalem, when ideas about the primacy of reason and inborn equality of souls took root. Armed with such revolutionary teachings, a particular human type, namely the democratic, gained ascendancy. The reign of this human type portends to be so total that all other human types will be precluded in the democratic future, so that what mankind's democratization augurs is not the diversification of the species but its homogenization. The questions raised in Nietzsche and Tocqueville on the Democratization of Humanity are intended to broaden the horizons that history's democratizing forces conspire to contract.

Philosophies of Multiculturalism Luis Cordeiro-Rodrigues, Marko Simendic, 2016-09-01 This edited collection offers a comparative approach to the topic of multiculturalism, including different authors with contrasting arguments from different philosophical traditions and ideologies. It puts together perspectives that have been largely neglected as valid normative ways to address the political and moral questions that arise from the coexistence of different cultures in the same geographical space. The essays in this volume cover both historical perspectives, taking in the work of Hobbes, Tocqueville, and Nietzsche, among others, and contemporary Eastern and Western approaches, including Marxism, anarchism, Islam, Daoism, Indian, and African philosophies.

Tocqueville's Dilemmas, and Ours Ewa Atanassow, 2025-07-29 How Tocqueville's ideas can help us build resilient liberal democracies in a divided world. How can today's liberal democracies withstand the illiberal wave sweeping the globe? What can revive our waning faith in constitutional democracy? Tocqueville's Dilemmas and Ours argues that Alexis de Tocqueville, one of democracy's greatest champions and most incisive critics, can guide us forward. Drawing on Tocqueville's major works and lesser-known policy writings, Ewa Atanassow shines a bright light on the foundations of liberal

democracy She argues that its prospects depend on how we tackle three dilemmas that were as urgent in Tocqueville's day as they are in ours how to institutionalize popular sovereignty how to define nationhood and how to grasp the possibility and limits of global governance These are pivotal but often neglected dimensions of Tocqueville's work and this fresh look at his writings provides a powerful framework for addressing the tensions between liberalism and democracy in the twenty first century Recovering a richer liberalism capable of weathering today's political storms Tocqueville's Dilemmas and Ours explains how we can reclaim nationalism as a liberal force and reimagine sovereignty in a global age and do so with one of democracy's most discerning thinkers as our guide

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