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Refractions of Violence Martin Jay, 2013-10-08 A new collection of essays by the internationally recognized cultural critic and intellectual historian Martin Jay that revolves around the themes of violence and visibility with essays on the Holocaust and virtual reality religious violence the art world and the Unicorn Killer among a wide range of other topics

Inheritance Law and Political Theology in Shakespeare and Milton Joseph S. Jenkins, 2016-05-23 Reading God's will and a man's Last Will as ideas that reinforce one another this study shows the relevance of England's early modern crisis regarding faith in the will of God to current debates by legal academics on the theory of property and its succession The increasing power of the dead under law in the US the UK and beyond a concern of recent volumes in law and social sciences is here addressed through a distinctive approach based on law and humanities Vividly treating literary and biblical battles of will the book suggests approaches to legal constitution informed by these dramas and by English legal history This study investigates correlations between the will of God in Judeo Christian traditions and the Last Wills of humans especially dominant males in cultures where these traditions have developed It is interdisciplinary in the sense that it engages with the limits of several fields it is informed by humanities critical theory especially Benjaminian historical materialism and Lacanian psychoanalysis but refrains from detailed theoretical considerations Dramatic narratives from the Bible Shakespeare and Milton are read as suggesting real possibilities for alternative inheritance i.e. constitutional regimes As Jenkins shows these texts propose ways to alleviate violence violence both personal and political through attention to inheritance law

Reading Leo Strauss Steven B. Smith, 2007-03-01 Interest in Leo Strauss is greater now than at any time since his death mostly because of the purported link between his thought and the political movement known as neoconservatism Steven B. Smith though surprisingly depicts Strauss not as the high priest of neoconservatism but as a friend of liberal democracy perhaps the best defender democracy has ever had Moreover in *Reading Leo Strauss* Smith shows that Strauss's defense of liberal democracy was closely connected to his skepticism of both the extreme Left and extreme Right Smith asserts that this philosophical skepticism defined Strauss's thought It was as a skeptic Smith argues that Strauss considered the seemingly irreconcilable conflict between reason and revelation a conflict Strauss dubbed the theologico-political problem Calling this problem the theme of my investigations Strauss asked the same fundamental question throughout his life what is the relation of the political order to revelation in general and Judaism in particular Smith organizes his book with this question first addressing Strauss's views on religion and then examining his thought on philosophical and political issues In his investigation of these philosophical and political issues Smith assesses Strauss's attempt to direct the teaching of political science away from the examination of mass behavior and interest group politics and toward the study of the philosophical principles on which politics are based With his provocative lucid essays Smith goes a long way toward establishing a distinctive form of Straussian liberalism

Reinterpreting the Political Lenore Langsdorf, Stephen H.

Watson, Karen A. Smith, 1998-07-10 Rereads classical figures in continental thought takes up current topics in the legacy of political theory and analyzes and evaluates Foucault's work as a prime manifestation of the complicated modern interface between truth and power institution and liberation *Hannah Arendt and Human Rights* Peg Birmingham, 2006-09-29 Hannah Arendt's most important contribution to political thought may be her well known and often cited notion of the right to have rights In this incisive and wide ranging book Peg Birmingham explores the theoretical and social foundations of Arendt's philosophy on human rights Devoting special consideration to questions and issues surrounding Arendt's ideas of common humanity human responsibility and natality Birmingham formulates a more complex view of how these basic concepts support Arendt's theory of human rights Birmingham considers Arendt's key philosophical works along with her literary writings especially those on Walter Benjamin and Franz Kafka to reveal the extent of Arendt's commitment to humanity even as violence horror and pessimism overtook Europe during World War II and its aftermath This current and lively book makes a significant contribution to philosophy political science and European intellectual history **New Critical Writings in Political Sociology** Alan Scott, 2017-03-02 In the third and final volume of this series we examine the implications of the accelerating globalization process for the nation state Are globalization the rise of regional and international institutions and the international agreements on human rights actually reducing and transforming state sovereignty Clearly ethnic racial and religious identities remain salient but how do they correspond to intersect with and overflow continuous nation state spaces that are demarcated by legally recognized borders In what conditions do democratic state building projects actually enhance political civil and social rights and when do they tend to contribute to the consolidation of elite power Should democratic forces put their faith in a cosmopolitan vision of global citizenship especially when they tackle quintessentially international and transnational problems like peace aboriginal rights and the protection of the environment In this volume's collection of contemporary political sociologists key articles we present work that explores the exposure of the nation state and the post World War II world system to global forces **Confronting Mass Democracy and Industrial Technology** John P. McCormick, 2002 With a groundbreaking interdisciplinary approach to German political and social theory *Confronting Mass Democracy and Industrial Technology* provides fresh insight into the thought of many of the most influential intellectual figures of the twentieth century Its essays detail the manner in which a wide range of German intellectuals grappled with the ramifications and implications of democracy technology knowledge and control from the late Kaiserreich to the Weimar Republic from the Third Reich and the Federal Republic through recently unified Germany Scholars representing the fields of political science philosophy history law literature and cultural studies devote essays to the work of Nietzsche Weber Heidegger Lukács Schmitt Marcuse Adorno and Habermas They also discuss the writings of such figures as Brecht and Freud who are not primarily thought of as political theorists and explore the thought of Helmut Plessner and reformist theorists from East Germany who have been little studied in the English language In the

process of debating the nature and responsibilities of the modern state in an era of mass politics unparalleled military technology capacity for surveillance and global media presence the contributors question whether technology is best understood as an instrument of human design and collective control or as an autonomous entity that not only has a will and life of its own but one that forms the very fabric of modern humanity Contributors Seyla Benhabib Richard J Bernstein Peter C Caldwell Richard Dienst David Dyzenhaus Andrew Feenberg Nancy S Love John P McCormick Jan Werner Müller Gia Pascarelli William E Scheuerman Steven B Smith Tracy B Strong Richard Wolin *The Rise and Fall of Citizenship* Bryan S. Turner, 2023-10-13 *The Rise and Fall of Citizenship* brings together many of Turner's publications on the topic of citizenship and includes three new chapters reflecting upon conceptions of citizenship today The collection begins with a newly written overview of the rise of social citizenship with particular reference to the UK and the US from 1945 to the 1980s which charts the experiences of the Baby Boomers that benefited from the creation of welfare states post war reconstruction and the commitment to full employment The core chapters are based on previously published articles primarily from Taylor Francis Citizenship Studies journal These chapters examine and critique various sociological and political theories of citizenship and social rights as expounded in the works of R H Tawney J M Keynes T H Marshall Ralf Dahrendorf Judith Shklar Peter Townsend Bernard Crick and Jürgen Habermas among others Later chapters bring the concept of citizenship up to date Since the 1980s the UK and the US have been radically altered by neoliberal economic policies involving the deindustrialization of capitalism and an emphasis on financial institutions which have given rise to new patterns of inequality and changing labour markets In describing where we are now Turner argues that new forms of employment instability and uncertainty are captured by the idea of the precariat and that citizens now experience their social world as if they were denizens Turner also considers the impact of demographic changes and increased immigration widely opposed by populist parties on conceptions of citizenship Migration and membership are also examined with reference to issues of dual citizenship permanent residence and citizenship for cash The final chapter considers the ongoing relevance of the ancient law of hospitality positing how the migrant can be considered as an asset rather than a threat This wide ranging and thought provoking collection will be of interest to scholars and students in the humanities and social sciences with a focus on citizenship and rights **Classical Sociology** Bryan S Turner, 1999-12-06 In this book one of the foremost sociologists of the present day turns his gaze upon the key figures and seminal institutions in the rise of sociology This book is a systematic introduction to classical sociology and its development in the twentieth century Accessible and authoritative it will be required reading for anyone interested in sociology and social theory today BOOK JACKET [America and Enlightenment Constitutionalism](#) G. McDowell, J. O'Neill, 2006-09-18 Please note this is a Palgrave to Order title PTO Stock of this book requires shipment from an overseas supplier It will be delivered to you within 12 weeks This book shows in detail the Enlightenment origin of the US Constitution It provides vivid analysis of how the Enlightenment's basic ideas were

reformulated in the context of America **Black Terror White Soldiers** David Livingstone, 2013-06-16 Far too ignorant of the histories of the rest of the world being aware of only the accomplishments of Greece Rome and Europe Westerners have been made to believe that their societies represent the most superior examples of civilization However the Western value system stems from a misconception that as in nature human society too is evolving The idea derives from the hidden influence of secret societies who followed the belief in spiritual evolution of the Kabbalah which taught that history would attain its fulfillment when man would become God and make his own laws Therefore the infamous Illuminati gave its name to the Enlightenment of the eighteenth century which claimed that human progress must abandon superstition meaning Christianity in favor of reason Thus the Illuminati succeeded in bringing about the French and American revolutions which instituted the separation of Church and State and from that point forward the Western values of Humanism seen to include secularism human rights democracy and capitalism have been celebrated as the culmination of centuries of human intellectual evolution This is the basis of the propaganda which has been used to foster a Clash of Civilizations where the Islamic world is presented as stubbornly adhering to the anachronistic idea of theocracy Where once the spread of Christianity and civilizing the world were used as pretexts for colonization today a new White Man's Burden makes use of human rights and democracy to justify imperial aggression However because after centuries of decline the Islamic world is incapable of mobilizing a defense the Western powers as part of their age old strategy of Divide and Conquer have fostered the rise of Islamic fundamentalism to both serve as agent provocateurs and to malign the image of Islam These sects known to scholars as Revivalists opposed the traditions of classical Islamic scholarship in order to create the opportunity to rewrite the laws of the religion to better serve their sponsors Thus were created the Wahhabi and Salafi sects of Islam from which were derived the Muslim Brotherhood which has been in the service of the West ever since But the story of the development of these Islamic sects involves the bizarre doctrines and hidden networks of occult secret societies being based on a Rosicrucian myth of Egyptian Freemasonry which see the Muslim radicals as inheritors of an ancient mystery tradition of the Middle East which was passed on to the Knights Templar during the Crusades thus forming the foundation of the legends of the Holy Grail These beliefs would not only form the cause for the association of Western intelligence agencies with Islamic fundamentalists but would fundamentally shape much of twentieth century history **Political Philosophy 2** Luc Ferry, 1992-04-15 Because contemporary political philosophy owes a significant debt to the great nineteenth century German philosophies of history a sound knowledge of German Idealist philosophy is crucial to an understanding of our own time In Political Philosophy 2 Luc Ferry provides not only a thorough introduction to German Idealism and its critics but also an insightful look at contemporary political philosophy Ferry begins this second volume of his ambitious three volume Political Philosophy by considering both the structure and the potential political effects of the various philosophies of history born of German Idealism He focuses on the key question of whether and to what extent the principle of reason may be said to govern

the totality of the historically real This leads to an examination of Hegel's criticism of the moral view of the world and to an assessment of the phenomenological criticism of Hegel put forth by Heidegger and Arendt Democracy and Goodness John R. Wallach, 2018-01-18 Citizens political leaders and scholars invoke the term democracy to describe present day states without grasping its roots or prospects in theory or practice This book clarifies the political discourse about democracy by identifying that its primary focus is human activity not consent It points out how democracy is neither self-legitimizing nor self-justifying and so requires critical ethical discourse to address its ongoing problems such as inequality and exclusion Wallach pinpoints how democracy has historically depended on notions of goodness to ratify its power The book analyses pivotal concepts of democratic ethics such as virtue representation civil rightness legitimacy and human rights and looks at them as practical versions of goodness that have adapted democracy to new constellations of power in history Wallach notes how democratic ethics should never be reduced to power or moral ideals Historical understanding needs to come first to highlight the potentials and prospects of democratic citizenship **Ancient Greece and American Conservatism** John Bloxham, 2018-03-28 US conservatives have repeatedly turned to classical Greece for inspiration and rhetorical power In the 1950s they used Plato to defend moral absolutism in the 1960s it was Aristotle as a means to develop a uniquely conservative social science and then Thucydides helped to justify a more assertive foreign policy in the 1990s By tracing this phenomenon and analysing these and various other examples of selectivity subversion and adaptation within their broader social and political contexts John Bloxham here employs classical thought as a prism through which to explore competing strands in American conservatism From the early years of the Cold War to the 2003 invasion of Iraq Bloxham illuminates the depth of conservatives' engagement with Greece the singular flexibility of Greek ideas and the varied and diverse ways that Greek thought has reinforced and invigorated conservatism This innovative work of reception studies offers a richer understanding of the American Right and is important reading for classicists modern US historians and political scientists alike **Toward Natural Right and History** Leo Strauss, 2022-12-22 Collected lectures and essays offering insight into the philosopher and his ideas on politics natural law and social sciences Toward Natural Right and History collects six lectures by Leo Strauss written while he was at the New School and a full transcript of his 1949 Walgreen Lectures These works show Strauss working toward the ideas he would present in fully matured form in his landmark work Natural Right and History In them he explores natural right and the relationship between modern philosophers and the thought of the ancient Greek philosophers as well as the relation of political philosophy to contemporary political science and to major political and historical events especially the Holocaust and World War II Previously unpublished in book form Strauss's lectures are presented here in a thematic order that mirrors Natural Right and History and with interpretive essays by J A Colen Christopher Lynch Svetozar Minkov Daniel Tanguay Nathan Tarcov and Michael Zuckert that establish their relation to the work Rounding out the book are copious annotations and notes to facilitate further study **The Long Quarrel** Jacques Bos, Jan Rotmans, 2021-11-15

The Long Quarrel Past and Present in the Eighteenth Century examines how the intellectual clashes emerging from the Quarrel of the Ancients and the Moderns continued to reverberate until the end of the eighteenth century. This extended Quarrel was not just about the value of ancient and modern but about historical thought in a broader sense. The tension between ancient and modern expanded into a more general tension between past and present which were no longer seen as essentially similar but as different in nature. Thus a new kind of historical consciousness came into being in the Long Quarrel of the eighteenth century which also gave rise to new ideas about knowledge, art, literature and politics. Contributors are Jacques Bos, Anna Cullhed, H. Kon, Evju, Vera, Fa, hauer, Andrew Jainchill, Anton M. Matytsin, Iain McDaniel, Larry F. Norman, David D. Reitsam, Jan Rotmans, Friederike Vo. kamp and Christine Zabel. Polis, the Journal for Ancient Greek Political Thought, 2009.

Leo Strauss Daniel Tanguay, 2007-01-01. Since political theorist Leo Strauss's death in 1973, American interpreters have heatedly debated his intellectual legacy. Daniel Tanguay recovers Strauss from the atmosphere of partisan debate that has dominated American journalistic, political and academic discussions of his work. Tanguay offers in crystal clear prose the first assessment of the whole of Strauss's thought, a daunting task owing to the vastness and scope of Strauss's writings. This comprehensive overview of Strauss's thought is indispensable for anyone seeking to understand his philosophy and legacy. Tanguay gives special attention to Strauss's little-known formative years, 1920-1938, during which the philosopher elaborated the theme of his research, what he termed the theological-political problem. Tanguay shows the connection of this theme to other major elements in Strauss's thought, such as the Quarrel between the Ancients and Moderns, the return to classical natural right, the art of esoteric writing and his critique of modernity. In so doing, the author approaches what is at the heart of Strauss's work: God and politics. Rescuing Strauss from polemics and ill-defined generalizations about his ideas, Tanguay provides instead an important and timely analysis of a major philosophical thinker of the twentieth century.

Globalization: Global membership and participation Roland Robertson, Kathleen E. White, 2003. Germans, Jews and the Claims of Modernity Jonathan M. Hess, 2002-01-01. In the analysis of the debates in Germany over Jews, Judaism and Jewish emancipation in the late 18th and 19th centuries, Jonathan M. Hess reconstructs a crucial chapter in the history of secular anti-Semitism. He examines not only the thinking of German intellectuals of the time but also that of Jewish writers, revealing the connections between anti-Semitism and visions of modernity and the Jewish responses to the threat posed by these connections.

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