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# Popular Government

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## **Popular Government:**

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distinctive Anglo American tradition of liberty that is one of the core pillars of the Free World Giving a broad overview of the tradition through summaries of the careers and ideas of fourteen of its key thinkers neglected despite having been tremendously influential in the tradition of liberty the author engages with current set ideas about the meaning of liberal and conservative to offer an engaging intellectual case for liberal democracy      *Monarchisms in the Age of Enlightenment* John Christian Laursen,Johan Cornelis Hendrik Blom,J C Laursen,Luisa Simonutti,H. W. Blom,2007-01-01 In recent decades historians of early modern European political thought have tended to neglect the concept of monarchy and monarchism focusing instead on the development of republicanism during this period *Monarchisms in the Age of Enlightenment* aims to correct this imbalance by illustrating that many thinkers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries in fact saw monarchy as a solution to the instability chaos and even violence of experiments with republican government Editors Hans Blom John Christian Laursen and Luisa Simonutti have brought together outstanding scholars in the field to correct many of the misleading stereotypes about monarchy and to explore the variety and dynamism of this form of government in early modern Europe Contributors explore four major themes monarchisms in the political thought of Spinoza Bayle F nelon Hume and Montesquieu enlightened Christian and millenarian monarchisms defending and resisting absolute monarchy and finally reflections on the British monarchy Fascinating and timely *Monarchisms in the Age of Enlightenment* will be of interest to historians political theorists political philosophers and political scientists      **Mathematical Modelling of Zombies** Robert Smith?,2014-10-14 No detailed description available for *Mathematical Modelling of Zombies*

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