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Reading "Adam Smith" Michael J. Shapiro, 2002 In a Foucauldian analysis of the power of the discourse of Adam Smith to shape the way modernity defines the self and subjectivity Shapiro political science U of Hawaii examines how Adam Smith's moral philosophy and political economy are now textualized and institutionalized He argues that Smith's writings legitimize contentious realities by seeming purely descriptive monumentalizing arbitrary victories of power in persons such as the individual and collectivities such as the nation Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *The Adam Smith Review Volume 2* Vivienne Brown, 2006-10-31 Adam Smith is well recognized as a forefather of modern economics but in recent years scholars have been exploring anew the multidisciplinary nature of his writings The Adam Smith Review provides a unique forum for interdisciplinary debate on all aspects of Adam Smith's works his place in history and the significance of his writings for the modern world It is the only publication of its kind and is aimed at facilitating debate between scholars working across the humanities and social sciences thus emulating the transdisciplinary reach of the Enlightenment world which Smith helped to shape The second volume of this refereed series contains contributions from a multidisciplinary range of specialists including Jean Pierre Dupuy Samuel Fleischacker Charles Griswold Elias Khalil Catherine Labio Brendan Long James Otteson Ian Simpson Ross Roberto Scazzieri Eric Schliesser and Jeffrey Young who discuss such themes as Adam Smith's moral theory and the theory of choice Adam Smith and the literary turn the unfinished nature of Smith's oeuvre the relation between Adam Smith's moral philosophy and economics **Spaces of Culture** Mike Featherstone, Scott Lash, 1999-03-30 In Spaces of Culture an international group of scholars examines the implications of questions such as What is culture What is the relationship between social structure and culture in a globalized and networked world Do critical perspectives still apply or does the speed and complexity of cultural production demand new forms of analysis They explore the key themes in social theory the nation state the city modernity and reflexivity post Fordism and the spatial logic of the informational city The contributors go on to analyze the public sphere questioning the reductive representation of technology as a form of instrumentality and demonstrating how new technologies can offer new spaces of culture This analysis of public space is essential to an understanding of issues like global citizenship and multicultural human rights **International Bibliography of the Social Sciences**, 1994 The IBSS is the essential tool for librarians university departments research institutions and any public or private institution whose work requires access to up to date and comprehensive knowledge of the social sciences **John Rawls** J. Donald Moon, 2014-08-26 Donald Moon's John Rawls Liberalism and the Challenges of Late Modernity is distinguished not only by the originality of its contribution to the literature on one of the most important political philosophers of the 20th century but for an argument that will be accessible to students as well as scholars of justice and its complex array of controversial issues at the heart of our hyper modern globalized world Rawls's work is often viewed primarily through the lens of liberal theories of social justice focusing on issues of income distribution and economic

inequality Moon allows for a more complete understanding of Rawls legacy by setting his account of social justice in the context of modern and increasingly pluralistic democracies Moon's reading of Rawls shows how his work breaks with political theory's traditional aspiration to provide a general theory of politics including a theory of justice which can be rationally vindicated Instead Rawls views theorizing as itself a practical political form of engagement which offers a specifically political conception of justice and political principles more generally that speak to the conditions of modern democratic citizens

G.W.F. Hegel Fred Reinhard Dallmayr, 2002 This revised edition interprets Hegel's postmodern as the dissemination of the liberating spirit in the capillaries of democratic lifeworlds

Unsettling the World Jeanne Morefield, 2022-04-29 Unsettling the World is the first book length treatment of Edward Said's influential cultural criticism from the perspective of a political theorist Arguing that the generative power of Said's thought extends well beyond Orientalism the book explores Said's writings on the experience of exile the practice of contrapuntal criticism and the illuminating potential of worldly humanism Said's critical vision Morefield argues provides a fresh perspective on debates in political theory about subjectivity global justice identity and the history of political thought Most importantly she maintains Said's approach offers theorists a model of how to bring the insights developed through historical analyses of imperialism and anti colonialism to bear on critiques of contemporary global crises and the politics of American foreign policy

Lincoln Steven Johnston, 2018-08-16 The judgment that Abraham Lincoln is the finest president in the history of the United States borders on self evident This status tends to disable the very possibility of a more critical understanding or appreciation one that does not work explicitly or implicitly within the taken for granted frame of his greatness Still America is not blind to or ignorant of Lincoln's shortcomings Rather it is in part because of these shortcomings that Lincoln is revered Thus if the country needs to legitimize a problematic course of action it is Lincoln to whom it turns Lincoln America reminds itself suspended habeas corpus jailed political opponents suppressed speech held racist views and pursued racist policies The Lincoln that America idealizes is a thoroughly ambiguous figure Simultaneously the country tends to downplay or conveniently overlook the underside of Lincoln part of a larger political pattern in which it proclaims its exceptionalism while indulging the very worst as it conducts its political affairs It is time to take Lincoln's ambiguity seriously which might put America in position to recognize that one reason it routinely falls short of its democratic principles and commitments is that it may not just like Lincoln fully believe in them In Lincoln The Ambiguous Icon Steven Johnston explores Lincoln's complicated political thought and practice reinterpreting the Gettysburg Address the Second Inaugural and some of the many manifestations of Lincoln in film monuments and memorials that conceal but also reveal the terrible ambiguity of this marginally understood American figure

Michel Foucault and the Politics of Freedom Thomas L. Dumm, 2002 This edition of a 1995 book Sage Publications contains a new introduction by the series editor and a new preface Readers familiar with Foucault's work will appreciate the difficulty in critically studying its arresting paradoxical nature Dumm political science

Amherst College negotiates the problem by creating a thematic framework the idea of being free in a modern Western capitalist democracy and examining it through a Foucaultian lens He focuses on the politics of freedom negative freedom the disciplinary society ethics seduction governments and provides an enlightening companion to Foucault's postmodern philosophy Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

Carl Schmitt and the Intensification of Politics Kam Shapiro, 2008-07-25 This book explores Carl Schmitt's efforts to distinguish sources of sovereignty and political identity in an age of rapid and volatile social change In Schmitt's writings Shapiro finds a dynamic conception of the relationship between political power and social form organic traditions and their strategic deployment As these writings indicate the political constitution of a sovereign people involves the channeling of attachments and antagonisms of various kinds The book explicates this process as it appears in changing contexts following Schmitt's turn from Catholic politics to secular nationalism and finally beyond the nation state during and after the Second World War These shifts in Schmitt's approach reflect a general intensification of politics as its grounds are rendered increasingly fluid and volatile by accelerated movements of finance warfare and communication The result is both a transformation in the practice of government requiring flexible and rapid adjustments to changes across the globe and in the nature of legitimacy whereby an ethos of belief grounded in relatively stable cultural and social rituals is supplanted by a more fluid and mobile pathos of identification

Impressions of Hume Davide Panagia, 2013-08-22 Davide Panagia's Impressions of Hume Cinematic Thinking and the Politics of Discontinuity is volume fifteen of Modernity and Political Thought the Rowman Littlefield series in contemporary political theory Through close attention to Hume's theories of sensation Davide Panagia conceptualizes the modern even more radically though also more literally than many of the previous authors in this series While devoting attention to how a historical thinker such as Hume is read and misread used and abused in the modern intellectual world Panagia also focuses on developing a theory of Humean perception and by so doing emphasizes the contemporaneity of Hume's thought In what at first seems to be an anachronistic as well as wildly curious claim about a philosopher of the eighteenth century Panagia holds that Hume was a cinematic thinker

Edmund Burke Stephen K. White, 2002 Edmund Burke Modernity Politics and Aesthetics examines the philosophy of Burke in view of its contribution to our understanding of modernity Stephen K White argues that Burke shows us how modernity engenders an implicit forgetfulness of human finitude White illustrates this theme by showing how Burke's political thought his judgment of the modern system of morality and policy and its taste for a false sublime are structured by his aesthetics

The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt Seyla Benhabib, 2003 Interpreting the work of one of the most influential thinkers of the 20th century The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt rereads Arendt's political philosophy in light of newly gained insights into the historico cultural background of her work Arguing against the standard interpretation of Hannah Arendt as an anti modernist lover of the Greek polis author Seyla Benhabib contends that Arendt's thought emerges out of a double legacy German Existenz philosophy particularly the

thought of Martin Heidegger and her experiences as a German Jewess in the age of totalitarianism This important volume reconsiders Arendt's theory of modernity her concept of the public sphere her distinction between the social and the political her theory of totalitarianism and her critique of the modern nation state including her life long involvement with Jewish and Israeli politics Aquinas and Modernity Shadia B. Drury, 2008-05-16 In this startling book Drury overturns the long standing reputation of Thomas Aquinas as the most rational exponent of the Christian faith She reveals that Aquinas as one of the most zealous Dominicans Domini Canes or Hounds of the Lord The book contains incisive criticisms of Aquinas's reconciliation of faith and reason his defense of papal supremacy his justification of the Inquisition his insistence on the persecution of Jews and his veneration of celibacy Far from being an antiquarian exercise Drury shows why the study of Aquinas is relevant to the politics of the twenty first century where the primacy of faith over reason has experienced a revival The current pope Benedict XVI relies heavily on Aquinas when prescribing cures for the ills of modernity For Drury religion is as incompatible with political moderation and sobriety in our time as it was in the thirteenth century This is why she defends a secular version of Aquinas's theory of natural law_a theory that he betrayed in favor of what she calls the politics of salvation **William James** Kennan Ferguson, 2007-05-22 William James is known today strictly as a philosopher of pragmatism Williams James Politics in the Pluriverse challenges this understanding Kennan Ferguson argues that James should instead be known as the progenitor of pluralism one of the most influential and durable American political philosophies of the twentieth century James contended that engagement with the foreign the difficult and the uncomfortable makes us who we are Rather than mitigating differences or attempting to resolve conflicts he embraced them wholeheartedly advocating the opportunity to be transformed Pluralism in the mind of the thinker who popularized the term led to a more complex more contentious and far more interesting world Ferguson traces the historical importance and contemporary possibilities of pluralism's original political insight In this important work he examines the trajectory of pluralism in the United States and England the mutual influences of turn of the century American and European philosophical traditions and the relationship between pluralism and James's active anti imperialism James's unexpected political concepts and commitments both illuminate political philosophy of the 20th century and challenge contemporary assumptions about the desirability of unanimity Pluralism not unity should be the goal of both politics and philosophy *Emerson and Self-Reliance* George Kateb, 2002-04-09 Ralph Waldo Emerson was a great moral philosopher One of his principle contributions is the theory of self reliance a view of democratic individuality During much of his life Emerson was considered a radical thinker and his opposition to established religious opinion was scandalous Emerson's deep commitment to individualism was at the root of his critique and his articulation of individualism was constant whether aimed against the group mind or against institutional constrictions Nietzsche was Emerson's best reader and George Kateb provides an accessible reading of Emerson that is friendly to the interests of Nietzsche and to later Nietzscheans such as Weber Heidegger Arendt and Foucault

Deleuze's Political Vision Nicholas Tampio, 2015-08-06 French philosopher Gilles Deleuze and the psychiatrist activist Félix Guattari's 1980 book *A Thousand Plateaus* is widely recognized as a masterpiece of twentieth century Continental philosophy. Until now however few scholars have dared to explain the book's political importance. Deleuze's *Political Vision* reconstructs Deleuze's conception of pluralism, human nature, the social contract, liberalism, democracy, socialism, feminism, and comparative political theory. Unlike scholars who read Deleuze as a Marxist author, Nicholas Tampio argues that Deleuze was a cutting edge liberal concerned about protecting difference from what John Stuart Mill called the tyranny of the majority. The book brings Deleuze into conversation with other contemporary political theorists such as Hannah Arendt, William E. Connolly, Jürgen Habermas, Bruno Latour, Charles Mills, Martha Nussbaum, Carole Pateman, Abdolkarim Soroush, Leo Strauss, and Charles Taylor. Deleuze's *Political Vision* translates Deleuze's ideas into popular vernaculars to realize his political vision and reveal his work as essential to modern discussions of political theory and philosophy. **Jean-Jacques Rousseau** Tracy B. Strong, 2002-04-08 Rousseau is most often read either as a theorist of individual authenticity or as a communitarian. In this book he is neither. Instead Rousseau is understood as a theorist of the common person. In Strong's understanding Rousseau's use of common always refers both to that which is common and to that which is ordinary, vulgar, everyday. For Strong Rousseau resonates with Kant, Hegel, and Marx, but he is more modern like Emerson, Nietzsche, Eitgenstein, and Heidegger. Rousseau's democratic individual is an ordinary self paradoxically multiple and not singular. In the course of exploring this contention Strong examines Rousseau's fear of authorship, though not of authority, his understanding of the human, his attempt to overcome the scandal that relativism posed for politics and the political importance of sexuality. **Thoreau's Nature** Jane Bennett, 2002-04-03 Thoreau's *Nature, Ethics, Politics, and the Wild* explores how Thoreau crafted a life open to the Wild, a term that marks the startling element of foreignness in every object of experience, however familiar. Thoreau's encounters with nature, Bennett argues, allowed him to resist his all too human tendency toward intellectual laziness, social conformity, and political complacency. Bennett pursues this theme by constructing a series of dialogues between Thoreau and our contemporaries: Foucault on identity and power, Haraway on the nature culture of division, Hollywood celebrities on the Walden Woods Project, the National Endowment for the Humanities on politics and art, and Kafka on the question of political idealism. The pertinence to the late 20th century of Thoreau's pursuit of independent judgment, ecological foresight, and moral nobility becomes apparent through these engagements. *The Augustinian Imperative* William E. Connolly, 2002-04-11 An entirely new interpretation of one of the most seminal and widely read figures in the history of political thought, *The Augustinian Imperative* is also an archaeological investigation into the intellectual foundation of liberal societies. Drawing support from Nietzsche and Foucault, Connolly argues that the Augustinian Imperative contains unethical implications: its carriers too often convert living signs that threaten their ontological self-confidence into modes of otherness to be condemned, punished, or converted in order to restore that

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