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Politics, Language and Time

Pocock, J. G. A.

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Politics Language Time

John Greville Agard Pocock



Politics Language Time:

Politics, Language, and Time J. G. A. Pocock, 1989-01-15 In his first essay *Languages and Their Implications* J G A Pocock announces the emergence of the history of political thought as a discipline apart from political philosophy Traditionally history of political thought has meant a chronological ordering of intellectual systems without attention to political languages but it is through the study of those languages and of their changes Pocock claims that political thought will at last be studied historically Pocock argues that the solution has already been approached by first the linguistic philosophers with their emphasis on the importance of language study to understanding human thought and second by Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* with its notion of controlling intellectual paradigms Those paradigms within and through which the scientist organizes his intellectual enterprise may well be seen as analogous to the worlds of political discourse in which political problems are posed and political solutions are proffered Using this notion of successive paradigms Pocock

demonstrates its effectiveness by analyzing a wide range of subjects from ancient Chinese philosophy to Machiavelli Hobbes and Burke

Politics, Language and Time John Greville Agard Pocock, 1972 Politics, Language and Time John Greville Agard Pocock, 1971 In his first essay *Languages and Their Implications* J G A Pocock announces the emergence of the history of political thought as a discipline apart from political philosophy Traditionally history of political thought has meant a chronological ordering of intellectual systems without attention to political languages but it is through the study of those languages and of their changes Pocock claims that political thought will at last be studied historically Pocock argues that the solution has already been approached by first the linguistic philosophers with their emphasis on the importance of language study to understanding human thought and second by Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* with its notion of controlling intellectual paradigms Those paradigms within and through which the scientist organizes his intellectual enterprise may well be seen as analogous to the worlds of political discourse in which political problems are posed and political solutions are proffered Using this notion of successive paradigms Pocock demonstrates its effectiveness by analyzing a wide range of subjects from ancient Chinese philosophy to Machiavelli Hobbes and Burke

Texts in Context David Boucher, 2012-12-06 The methodology of the study of the history of political thought is an area of study which has occupied my interests for nearly a decade I was introduced to the subject in University College Swansea My teachers there provided me with an excellent grounding in political studies I am particularly indebted to Bruce Haddock Peter Nicholson and W H Greenleaf Professor Greenleaf was kind enough to supply me with a copy of his bibliography and copies of two of his unpublished papers I continued to pursue my interest in methodology at the London School of Economics and Political Science I am indebted to Ken Minogue and Robert Orr who taught me there My greatest debt is to Dr Joseph Femia of the University of Liverpool who devoted a great deal of time to considering the arguments presented here His criticisms and suggestions for improvement proved to be invaluable I would also like to thank Alan Ryan for his general comments and

encouraging advice It would be remiss of me if I neglected to express my gratitude to Dewi Beynon who was my first teacher of politics The research for this project was carried out in the following places The British Library of Political Science London The Sidney Jones Library University of Liverpool The National Library of Scotland Edinburgh The Main Library University of Edinburgh The Arts and Social Science Library University College Cardiff and the Bodleian Library Oxford

Interpretation in Political Theory Clement Fatovic, Sean Noah Walsh, 2016-09-13 Theorists interested in learning more about any given interpretive approach are often required to navigate a dizzying array of sources with no clear sense of where to begin The prose of many primary sources is often steeped in dense and technical argot that novices find intimidating or even impenetrable *Interpretation in Political Theory* provide students of political theory a single introductory reference guide to major approaches to interpretation available in the field today Comprehensive and clearly written the book includes A historical and theoretical overview that situates the practice of interpretation within the development of political theory in the twentieth century Chapters on Straussian esotericism historical approaches within the Cambridge School of interpretation materialist approaches associated with Marxism the critical approaches associated with varieties of feminism Greimassian semiotics Foucaultian genealogy the negative dialectics of Theodor Adorno deconstruction as exemplified by Jacques Derrida and Paul de Man and Lacanian psychoanalysis An exposition of the theoretical and disciplinary background of each approach the tools and techniques of interpretation it uses its assumptions about what counts as a relevant text in political theory and what it considers to be the purpose or objective of reading in political theory A reading of Thomas Hobbes's *Leviathan* to illustrate how each approach can be applied in practice A list of suggestions for further reading that will guide those interested in pursuing more advanced study An invaluable textbook for advanced undergraduates graduate students and even seasoned scholars of political theory interested in learning more about different interpretive approaches

The Machiavellian Moment John Greville Agard Pocock, 2016-10-04 Originally published in 1975 *The Machiavellian Moment* remains a landmark of historical and political thought Celebrated historian J G A Pocock looks at the consequences for modern historical and social consciousness arising from the ideal of the classical republic revived by Machiavelli and other thinkers of Renaissance Italy Pocock shows that Machiavelli's prime emphasis was on the moment in which the republic confronts the problem of its own instability in time which Pocock calls the Machiavellian moment After examining this problem in the works of Machiavelli Guicciardini and Giannotti Pocock turns to the revival of republican ideology in Puritan England and in Revolutionary and Federalist America He argues that the American Revolution can be considered the last great act of civic humanism of the Renaissance and he relates the origins of modern historicism to the clash between civic Christian and commercial values in eighteenth century thought This Princeton Classics edition of *The Machiavellian Moment* features a new introduction by Richard Whatmore

Time's Reasons Leonard Krieger, 2015-03-12 This original work caps years of thought by Leonard Krieger about the crisis of the discipline of history His mission is to restore history's

autonomy while attacking the sources of its erosion in various new histories which borrow their principles and methods from disciplines outside of history Krieger justifies the discipline through an analysis of the foundations on which various generations of historians have tried to establish the coherence of their subject matter and of the convergence of historical patterns The heart of Krieger's narrative is an insightful analysis of theories of history from the classical period to the present with a principal focus on the modern period Krieger's exposition covers such figures as Ranke Hegel Comte Marx Acton Troeltsch Spengler Braudel and Foucault among others and his discussion involves him in subtle distinctions among terms such as historicism historicism and historicity He points to the impact on history of academic political radicalism and its results the new social history Krieger argues for the autonomy of historical principles and methods while tracing the importation in the modern period of external principles for historical coherence Time's Reasons is a profound attempt to rejuvenate and restore integrity to the discipline of history by one of the leading masters of nineteenth and twentieth century historiography As such it will be required reading for all historiographers and intellectual historians of the modern period

John Locke's Two Treatises of Government Edward J. Harpham, 1992 The past thirty years have witnessed a renaissance in Lockean scholarship New work and new thinking has now recast our most basic comprehension of John Locke 1623-1704 as a political theorist and of Locke's Two Treatises of Government as a historical document This collection of essays investigates the implications of the new scholarship for our understanding of Locke's political thought and its impact upon the liberal tradition John Locke's Two Treatises of Government has long been recognized as one of the great works of political philosophy Three centuries after it was written students and scholars continue to study it for insights into the intellectual origins of the modern world and for a better understanding of such fundamental concepts as natural rights social contract limited government and the rule of law The seven essays in this volume explore various dimensions of Locke's Two Treatises The introductory essay places the new scholarship in a historical context The next four essays show how this recent literature has affected our view of particular aspects of the Two Treatises its theory of politics its religious underpinnings its theory of rationality and its conception of the relationship between politics and economics The final two essays discuss how the new scholarship has changed our understanding of the impact of the Two Treatises upon political thought in the eighteenth and late twentieth centuries Included at the end of the text is an extended secondary bibliography on John Locke's Two Treatises These essays do not seek closure Nor do they set forth a single correct interpretation Instead they offer readers a deeper appreciation of how our view of Locke's Two Treatises has changed over the last three decades and the importance of those changes in understanding of the liberal tradition A solid contribution to the literature bringing together some of the best new scholarship on Locke and reflecting the diversity breadth and depth of the current debate on both Locke and early liberalism The editor's selection clearly demonstrates there is no single orthodox reading of Locke and conveys the intellectually lively debate that pervades the field today Ronald J. Terchek author of *Locke, Smith, Mill and the Liberal Concept*

of Agency **Nationalism and Irony** Yoon Sun Lee, 2004-08-26 Linking together two of the most significant developments of the Romantic period this study shows how Romantic nationalism in Britain developed irony's potential as a powerful source of civic cohesion Britain's politics of deference its traditionalism and its celebration of productivity all became occasions for the development of loyalist irony by non-English conservatives **Fugitive Theory** Christopher M.

Duncan, 2000-01-01 The group known as the Southern Agrarians came out of Vanderbilt University in the wake of the 1925 Scopes Trial in Dayton Tennessee In response to attacks on the South and Southern culture these scholars and poets including Allen Tate Donald Davidson John Crowe Ransom Robert Penn Warren Andrew Lytle Frank Owsley and others turned their attention to the defense of the South and its political tradition in numerous essays and books Christopher Duncan's Fugitive Theory situates the Agrarians' political thought within the larger context of the Western political tradition in general and in the context of American political thought in particular Duncan argues that the political theory of the Southern Agrarians is best understood in terms of a civic republicanism that has its roots in the thought of theorists such as Aristotle Machiavelli James Harrington and Thomas Jefferson In exploring this fascinating chapter of twentieth century American history Duncan recovers a vision that included a commitment to private property in land autonomy and decentralized power a vision that pitted itself against the call for centralization and materialism implicit in the ascendant industrial order **Classical Debates for the 21st Century** Thomas Hueglin, 2008-02-01

Classical Debates for the 21st Century distinctively reconsiders the canon of political thought in the context of current world events by presenting debates between the ideas of classical theorists It is through these debates that Thomas O Hueglin argues that exclusive state sovereignty individual citizenship and majority rule have become questionable categories of political theory and practice in a globalizing world To a large extent the classical canon of political thought has been constructed in order to give legitimacy to these categories but it is time to rethink the validity of that canon and to search for alternative voices and traditions that emphasize plurality shared sovereignty and complex patterns of representation and decision making This does not mean that the familiar names in the classical canon have to disappear But they should be examined more critically for their continued importance and additional theorists thus far neglected should complement them Each chapter is organized as a debate between two theorists with contrasting views and approaches At the end of each chapter there is a critical evaluation of these political theorists' continued or renewed relevance **Overcoming Tradition And Modernity** Robert D.

Lee, 2018-02-12 Authenticity has begun to rival development as a key to understanding the political aspirations of the Islamic world Almost everywhere modernity has laid waste to tradition those habits and practices deemed to be timeless and true Imperialism carried European notions of progress into Muslim dominated parts of the globe and subsequently Muslims themselves espoused Western practices techniques and philosophies Regimes calling themselves liberal socialist and Arab nationalist all embraced modernity as their principal objective Most of these regimes failed to create the promised better

lives their citizens desired Moreover ordinary Muslims felt despair as modernity ripped apart families exposed youngsters to the materialism and hedonism of Western entertainments heightened social expectations and undermined religious belief Even though tradition has proved itself incapable of staving off modernity the promises and premises of modern development literature have been called into question Where is the truth around which Muslims can rally Does modernity require a rejection of tradition Does the embrace of Islamic ideas necessitate turning away from modernity Robert D Lee explores these compelling questions by presenting four contemporary Muslim writers Muhammad Iqbal Sayyid Qutb Ali Shari ati and Mohammed Arkoun all of whom have refused to bow to such a dichotomy of modernity and tradition This study examines their efforts deeply influenced by European thinking to find a truth beyond tradition and modernity an authentic understanding of Islam upon which Muslims can build a future All four thinkers believe such an authentic understanding can serve as the foundation for a new politics Lee argues however that each of these versions of authenticity suffers shortcomings and falters in its efforts to move from the particularity of culture onto a grander scale of political organization appropriate for the modern world

The Radical Attitude and Modern Political Theory J. Edwards, 2006-11-14 The Radical Attitude and Modern Political Theory focuses on the appearance of modernity that can be best described as radical First appearing in the sixteenth century the attitude is best seen not as a coherent ideology or tradition but as a series of conceptual resources that continue to inform political discourse in the present

The Persistence of Party Max Skjönsberg, 2021-01-13 Political parties are taken for granted today but how was the idea of party viewed in the eighteenth century when core components of modern representative politics were trialled From Bolingbroke to Burke political thinkers regarded party as a fundamental concept of politics especially in the parliamentary system of Great Britain The paradox of party was best formulated by David Hume while parties often threatened the total dissolution of the government they were also the source of life and vigour in modern politics In the eighteenth century party was usually understood as a set of flexible and evolving principles associated with names and traditions which categorised and managed political actors voters and commentators Max Skjönsberg thus demonstrates that the idea of party as ideological unity is not purely a nineteenth or twentieth century phenomenon but can be traced to the eighteenth century

Songs of Experience Martin Jay, 2005-01-10 Martin Jay is one of the most influential intellectual historians in contemporary America and here he shows once again a willingness to tackle the big issues in the Western cultural tradition A remarkable history of ideas about the nature of human experience Lloyd Kramer author of *Threshold of a New World* A magisterial study of one of the most elusive contested and pervasively important concepts of the Western philosophical tradition Ranging from epistemology and aesthetics to the philosophy of history religion and politics *Songs of Experience* brilliantly traces the major lines of theory and debate Insightful rich and masterfully narrated Jay's book sings with that well tempered voice of erudition synthetic intelligence and generous grace that has become his enviable trademark Richard Shusterman author of *Pragmatist Aesthetics* This

illuminating provocative volume consolidates Martin Jay's standing as our leading modern intellectual historian. Ranging surefootedly from ancient to postmodern discourse, Jay offers finely balanced readings of thinkers who have wrestled with the elusive concept of experience. Because Jay respects and presents so clearly and sympathetically positions different from his own, *Songs of Experience* gives readers the resources necessary to embrace or resist his own bold interpretations of philosophers from Kant and Burke through Dilthey and Dewey to Foucault and Rorty. This book will prove as indispensable to intellectual historians as the idea of experience itself. James T. Kloppenberg, author of *The Virtues of Liberalism*. [The WASP Question](#) Andrew Fraser, 2011. Fraser offers a groundbreaking contribution to the project of synthesizing Anglo-American constitutional and legal history with the evolutionary biology of ethnicity and a Christian ethno-theology. *The WASP Question* is valuable for focusing attention on the plight of Anglo-Saxon societies assailed by runaway materialism and imposed diversity. [Michael Oakeshott and the Conversation of Modern Political Thought](#) Luke Philip Plotica, 2015-02-23. One of the seminal voices of twentieth-century political thought, Michael Oakeshott's work has often fallen prey to the ideological labels applied to it by his interpreters and commentators. In this book, Luke Philip Plotica argues that we stand to learn more by embracing Oakeshott's own understanding of his work as contributions to an ever-evolving conversation of humanity. Building from Oakeshott's concept of conversation as an engagement among a plurality of voices without symposiarch or arbiter to dictate its course, Plotica explores several fundamental and recurring themes of Oakeshott's philosophical and political writings: individual agency, tradition, the state, and democracy. When viewed as interventions into an ongoing conversation of modern political thought, Oakeshott's work transcends the limits of familiar ideological labels, and his thought opens into deeper engagement with some of the most significant thinkers of the twentieth century, including Ludwig Wittgenstein, Charles Taylor, Michel Foucault, and Hannah Arendt. Attending to these often unexpected or unrecognized affinities casts fresh light on some of Oakeshott's most familiar ideas and their systematic relations and facilitates a better understanding of the breadth and depth of his political thought. *Religion and the Rise of Democracy* Graham Maddox, 2012-09-10. In a major original study, Graham Maddox analyses the role of religion in the development of democracy from the tribes of ancient Israel to the present day. The book contrasts Athenian direct democracy with the Old Testament monarchy in which the concept of religious opposition vital to modern democracy arose. Maddox then develops his discussion of the relationship between religion and democracy through early Christianity to the Reformation and Calvinism, ending with a chapter on modern democracy. Maddox's contentious thesis concerning the development of democracy is truly interdisciplinary, drawing on political science, religious history, and theology. **The Allegiance of Thomas Hobbes** Jeffrey R. Collins, 2005-10-13. *The Allegiance of Thomas Hobbes* offers a revisionist interpretation of Thomas Hobbes's evolving response to the English Revolution. It rejects the prevailing understanding of Hobbes as a consistent if idiosyncratic royalist and vindicates the contemporaneous view that the publication of *Leviathan* marked Hobbes's accommodation with England's revolutionary

regime In sustaining these conclusions Professor Collins foregrounds the religious features of Hobbes's writings and maintains a contextual focus on the broader religious dynamics of the English Revolution itself Hobbes and the Revolution are both placed within the tumultuous historical process that saw the emerging English state coercively secure jurisdictional control over national religion and the corporate church Seen in the light of this history Thomas Hobbes emerges as a theorist who moved with rather than against the revolutionary currents of his age The strongest claim of the book is that Hobbes was motivated by his deep detestation of clerical power to break with the Stuart cause and to justify the religious policies of England's post regicidal masters including Oliver Cromwell Methodologically Professor Collins supplements intellectual or linguistic contextual analysis with original research into Hobbes's biography the prosopography of his associates the reception of Hobbes's published works and the nature of the English Revolution as a religious conflict This multi dimensional contextual approach produces among other fruits a new understanding of the political implications of Leviathan an original interpretation of Hobbes's civil war history Behemoth a clearer picture of Hobbes's career during the neglected period of the 1650s and a revisionist interpretation of Hobbes's reaction to the emergence of English republicanism By presenting Thomas Hobbes as a political actor within a precisely defined political context Professor Collins has recovered the significance of Hobbes's writings as artefacts of the English Revolution

Campaign Talk Roderick P. Hart, 2009-07-01 Roderick Hart may be among the few Americans who believe that what politicians say in a campaign actually matters He also believes that campaigns work Even as television coverage political ads and opinion polls turn elections into field days for marketing professionals Hart argues convincingly that campaigns do play their role in sustaining democracy mainly because they bring about a dialogue among candidates the press and the people Here he takes a close look at the exchange of ideas through language used in campaign speeches political advertising public debates print and broadcast news and a wide variety of letters to the editor In each case the participants choose their words differently and this according to Hart can be a frustrating challenge to anyone trying to make sense of the issues Yet he finds that the process is good for Americans campaigns inform us about issues sensitize us to the concerns of others and either encourage us to vote or at least heighten our sense of the political world Hart comes to his conclusions by using DICTION a computer program that has enabled him to unearth substantive data such as the many subtle shifts found in political language over the past fifty years This approach yields a rich variety of insights including empirically based explanations of impressions created by political candidates For example in 1996 Bill Clinton successfully connected with voters by using many human interest words you us people family Bob Dole however alienated the public and even undermined his own claims of optimism by using an abundance of denial words can't shouldn't couldn't Hart also tracks issue buzzwords such as Medicare to show how candidates and voters define and readjust their positions throughout the campaign dialogue In the midst of today's increased media hype surrounding elections Americans and the candidates they elect do seem to be listening to each other as much as they did in years gone by

Hart's wide ranging objective investigation upends many of our stereotypes about political life and presents a new more
bracing understanding of contemporary electoral behavior

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