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only with sixteenth century texts but with contemporary works as well Using the past to engage questions of vital concern to our time Zerba demonstrates that although doubt sometimes has destructive consequences it can also be conducive to tolerance discovery and conversation across sociopolitical boundaries The Arts of Rule Sharon R. Krause, Mary Ann McGrail, 2009-01-16 Two generations of students inspired by Harvey Mansfield come together here to demonstrate how their diverse approaches illuminate the topic of the arts of rule and speak to the wide scope of Mansfield's contributions The essays collected here cover both ancient and modern ground The first section covers topics such as Xenophon's question of what it is to be a gentleman Aristotle's view of friendship Montaigne's account of the highest good and Montesquieu's elevation of modesty The second section engages Machiavelli's political theory and its influence on subsequent thinkers such as Bacon Hobbes and Hume Authors in the third section examine the sources conditions and practices of freedom in the context of modern politics drawing on writers from Shakespeare to Tocqueville to shed light on contemporary debates The arts of rule cover the exercise of power by princes and popular sovereigns but they range beyond the domain of government itself extending to civil associations political parties and religious institutions Artful rule both directs the use of authority toward a specific end and posits a more comprehensive vision of the best way of life for human beings Making full use of political philosophy and benefiting from a range of backgrounds this collection recognizes that although the arts of rule are comprehensive the best government is a limited one Montaigne and the Life of Freedom Felicity Green, 2012-06-29 A new interpretation of the *Essais* situating Montaigne's project of self study in the context of a broader commitment to liberty

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 polysemous term Within a continental European academic context it is usually employed in the sense of philosophical
 anthropology and mainly concerned with exploring concepts of a universal human nature By contrast Anglo American
 scholarship almost exclusively associates anthropology with the investigation of cultural and ethnic differences cultural
 anthropology How these two main traditions and their derivations such as literary anthropology historical anthropology
 ethnology ethnography intercultural studies relate to each other is a matter of debate Both however have their roots in the
 path breaking changes that occurred within sixteenth and early seventeenth century culture and scientific discourse It was in
 fact during this period that the term anthropology first acquired the meanings on which its current usage is based The
 Renaissance did not invent the human But the period that gave rise to humanism witnessed an unprecedented diversification
 of the concept that was at its very core The question of what defines the human became increasingly contested as new
 developments like the emergence of the natural sciences religious pluralisation as well as colonial expansion were
 undermining old certainties The proliferation of doctrines of the human in the early modern age bears out the assumption
 that anthropology is a discipline of crisis seeking to establish sets of common values and discursive norms in situations when
 authority finds itself under pressure [The Cambridge Companion to Democracy in America](#) Richard Boyd, 2022-03-24
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 century Our contemporary societies are marked by ethnic religious racial ideological moral and sexual diversity Cultural
 moral and ideological pluralism is a fact of our lives While some people see this phenomenon as a source of richness and thus
 welcome it others feel threatened by it Those who feel threatened have two options before them they will either learn how to
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 conflict This option is called toleration Toleration The Liberal Virtue is a defense of toleration as a remedy to societal conflict
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