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Perfection, the State, and Victorian Liberalism D. Malachuk, 2005-08-19 This book recovers and recommends the core conviction of Victorian liberal theory that human beings with the help of the state can achieve an objective moral perfection The first half of the book considers the diverse modern biases that have blinded us to the merit of this core conviction and weaves together disparate new scholarship primarily in political theory and Victorian Studies to set the stage for a reconsideration of that conviction The second half of the book is that reconsideration outlining the various policies the Victorian liberals John Stuart Mill and Matthew Arnold primarily with a half dozen other nineteenth century British and American authors recommended the state employ in the perfection of human beings

Civic Republicanism and the Properties of Democracy Erik J. Olsen, 2006-01-01 Taking the revival of civic republicanism as his point of departure Erik Olsen examines the relationship between property civic virtue and democracy in post socialist political thought Steering a course between the crass materialism that post socialists criticize and their own post materialist perspective Olsen outlines a theory of democratic stakeholding in which citizens have rights of inhabitation in their commonwealth

The End of Ethics in a Technological Society Lawrence E. Schmidt, Scott Marratto, 2008-02-06 Lawrence Schmidt and Scott Marratto challenge modern liberal ethics arguing that there is no consistent ethical framework to deal with the long range negative consequences of certain technological developments They examine established ethical approaches to such urgent contemporary concerns as environmental degradation nuclear energy high tech militarism and fetal genetic testing showing that the prevailing viewpoint valorizes autonomy above all other goods and considers technological advances as mere extensions of the range of human freedoms Modern ethics thus fails to take into account the moral intuition that some possibilities in the realm of techno science simply ought not to be pursued A comprehensive assessment of modern western society's commitment to technological progress The End of Ethics in a Technological Society presents a convincing argument in favour of a post liberal approach one that rejects the ideology of progress supports caution and accepts limitation

Northern Spirits Robert C. Sibley, 2008-02-08 Canadians have devoted considerable thought to Hegel a proposition born out by the work of John Watson George Grant and Charles Taylor three major Canadian political philosophers of the last century In Northern Spirits Robert Sibley examines how Watson Grant and Taylor found in Hegel the theoretical tools needed to respond to Canada's uncertain existence

Johann Georg Hamann and the Enlightenment Project Robert Alan Sparling, 2011-01-01 Johann Georg Hamann 1730 1788 was a German philosopher who offered in his writings a radical critique of the Enlightenment's reverence for reason A pivotal figure in the Sturm und Drang movement his thought influenced such writers as Johann Wolfgang von Goethe and Johann

Gottfried Herder As a friend of Immanuel Kant Hamann was the first writer to comment on the Critique of Pure Reason and his work foreshadows the linguistic turn in philosophy as well as numerous elements of twentieth century hermeneutics and existentialism Johann Georg Hamann and the Enlightenment Project addresses Hamann's oeuvre from the perspective of political philosophy focusing on his views concerning the public use of reason social contract theory autonomy aesthetic morality and the politics of taste and the technocratic ideal of enlightened despotism Robert Alan Sparling situates Hamann's work historically elucidates his somewhat difficult writing and argues for his relevance in the ongoing culture wars over the merits of the Enlightenment project *Ibss: Sociology: 1999* ,2000-12-07 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 on the social sciences **The Cambridge Companion to Hannah Arendt** Dana Villa,2000-11-30 Hannah Arendt was one of the foremost political thinkers of the twentieth century and her particular interests have made her one of the most frequently cited thinkers of our time This Companion examines the primary themes of her multi faceted work from her theory of totalitarianism and her controversial idea of the banality of evil to her classic studies of political action and her final reflections on judgment and the life of the mind Each essay examines the political philosophical and historical concerns which shaped Arendt's thought and which prompted her to become one of the most unapologetic champions of the political life in the history of Western thought *Encyclopedia of Democratic Thought* Paul Barry Clarke,Joe Foweraker,2003-12-16 Containing almost 200 entries from accountability to the Westminster model the Encyclopedia of Democratic Thought explores all the ideas that matter to democracy past present and future It is destined to become the first port of call for all students teachers and researchers of political science interested in democratic ideas democratic practice and the quality of democratic governance The Encyclopedia provides extensive coverage of all the key concepts of democratic thought written by a stellar team of distinguished international contributors The Encyclopedia draws on every tradition of democratic thought as well as developing new thinking in order to provide full coverage of the key democratic concepts and engage with their practical implications for the conduct of democratic politics in the world today In this way it brings every kind of democratic thinking to bear on the challenges facing contemporary democracies and on the possibilities of the democratic future The Encyclopedia is global in scope and responds in detail to the democratic revolution of recent decades Referring both to the established democratic states of Western Europe North America and Australasia and to the recent democracies of Latin America Eastern and Central Europe Africa and Asia classical democratic concerns are related to new democracies and to important changes in the older democracies Supplemented by full bibliographical information extensive cross referencing and suggestions for further reading the Encyclopedia of Democratic Thought is a unique work of reference combining the expertise of many of the world's leading political scientists political sociologists and political philosophers It will be welcomed as an essential resource for both teaching and for independent study and as a solid

starting point both for further research and wider exploration *Challenging Theocracy* David Edward Tabachnick, Toivo Koivukoski, Hermínio Meireles Teixeira, 2018-01-01 Analyzing the relationship between religion and politics throughout the Middle East Africa and the United States as well as classical and medieval political philosophical sources Challenging Theocracy critiques the contemporary formation of theocracy and the persistence of theocratic ideas around the world

Political Philosophy Ronald Beiner, 2014-08-11 What is political philosophy Ronald Beiner makes the case that it is centrally defined by supremely ambitious reflection on the ends of life We pursue this reflection by exposing ourselves to and participating in a perennial dialogue among epic theorists who articulate grand visions of what constitutes the authentic good for human beings Who are these epic theorists and what are their strengths and weaknesses Beiner selects a dozen leading candidates Arendt Oakeshott Strauss L with Voegelin Weil Gadamer Habermas Foucault MacIntyre Rawls and Rorty In each case he shows both why the political philosophies continue to be intellectually compelling and why they are problematic or can be challenged in various ways In this sense Political Philosophy attempts to draw up a balance sheet for political philosophy in the twentieth century by identifying a canon of towering contributions and reviewing the extent to which they fulfil their intellectual aspirations

Philosophy in a Time of Lost Spirit Ronald Beiner, 1997 In the last two centuries our world would have been a safer place if philosophers such as Rousseau Marx and Nietzsche had not given intellectual encouragement to the radical ideologies of Jacobins Stalinists and fascists Maybe the world would have been better off from the standpoint of sound practice if philosophers had engaged in only modest decent theory as did John Stuart Mill Yet as Ronald Beiner contends the point of theory is not to think safe thoughts the point is to open intellectual horizons In *Philosophy in a Time of Lost Spirit* Beiner reflects on the dualism of theory and practice The purpose of the theorist is not to offer sensible guidance on the conduct of social life but to test the boundaries of our vision of social order Whereas the liberal citizen should embody the practical virtues of prudence and moderation the theorist should be radical probing and immoderate Looking back at the liberal communitarian debate of the 1980s Beiner recognizes that the antidote to our spiritless times lies neither in the embrace of community over individualism nor of individualism over community both individual and community need to be submitted to radical questioning It is by exposing ourselves to the challenge of fearless thinking encountered at the philosophical extremities that we are most likely to understand our own world at a deeper level In this collection of essays and reviews Ronald Beiner helps us to think critically about the thought worlds of our foremost contemporary thinkers including Hannah Arendt Allan Bloom Michel Foucault Hans Georg Gadamer Jürgen Habermas Will Kymlicka Christopher Lasch Richard Rorty Judith Shklar Leo Strauss Charles Taylor and Michael Walzer *Skepticism, Individuality, and Freedom* , 2002 *Patriotism and Other Mistakes* George Kateb, 2006-01-01 George Kateb has been one of the most respected and influential political theorists of the last quarter century His work stands apart from that of many of his contemporaries and resists easy summary In these essays Kateb often admonishes himself in Socratic fashion to keep

political argument as far as possible negative to be willing to assert what we are not and what we will not do and to build modestly from there some account of what we are and what we ought to do Drawing attention to the non rational character of many motives that drive people to construct and maintain a political order he urges greater vigilance in political life and cautions against mistakes not usually acknowledged as such Patriotism is one such mistake too often resulting in terrible brutality and injustices He asks us to consider how commitments to ideals of religion nation race ethnicity manliness and courage find themselves in the service of immoral ends and he exhorts us to remember the dignity of the individual The book is divided into three sections In the first Kateb discusses the expansion of state power including such topics as surveillance and the justifications for war recently made by American policy makers The second section offers essays in moral psychology and the third comprises fresh interpretations of major thinkers in the tradition of political thought from Socrates to Arendt

Reflections on Rawls Shaun P. Young, 2016-04-08 The late John Rawls was one of the most inspiring provocative and influential political philosophers of the twentieth century In this collection a panel of distinguished political philosophers critically explore the intellectual legacy of Rawls The essays herein engage Rawls s political theorizing from his earliest published writings in the 1950s to his final publication in 2001 Justice as Fairness A Restatement and explore a diversity of issues related to his arguments such as the attractiveness of his methodology methodologies and the normative coherence and empirical validity of his claims In turn the effectiveness both of his arguments and those of various supporters and critics are evaluated from the perspective of a variety of analytical approaches including cosmopolitanism communitarianism perfectionism liberalism and legal theory This book is an edifying and engaging dialogue with ideas and arguments that have provided the theoretical framework for much of contemporary political philosophy and a thoughtful assessment of their continuing significance and place within the pantheon of political philosophy

Gadamer's Repercussions Bruce Krajewski, 2004 Gadamer s Repercussions is a terrific collection of essays While Gadamer is not the most precise of philosophers he turns out in this book at least to be among the most generative The essays prove that Gadamer s idealizing of dialogue can actually be put in practice by careful attention to the frameworks he addresses I was most impressed by the essays that situate his ethics his aesthetics his relation to romanticism his understanding of the relation of law and morality his engagements with Fascism and several aspects of his vexed relationship with postmodern thinking especially on the possibility of dialogue Charles Altieri author of The Particulars of Rapture Gadamer is well known for his insistence that every reading is a new reading and every act of understanding a pathway to new understanding Krajewski s carefully assembled volume applies these maxims to the understanding of Gadamer himself By focusing on his intellectual and political background as well as his long range influence and repercussions the book opens new vistas for assessing one of the philosophical giants of the twentieth century Fred Dallmayr author of Dialogue Among Civilizations

Freedom and Its Conditions Richard E. Flathman, 2003 Freedom and its Conditions challenges the received wisdom that discipline and

freedom are opposite and mutually exclusive Flathman shows how resistance to rules can mean more than criminals breaking laws Resistance can also mean political protest and political dialogues about what the rules can be This book draws on Foucault s theories of the self to describe the inner discipline it takes to resist authority declaring that individuals must sometimes resist forces that wish to destroy freedom to ensure freedom Common Law Judging Douglas E.

Edlin,2020-03-06 Are judges supposed to be objective Citizens scholars and legal professionals commonly assume that subjectivity and objectivity are opposites with the corollary that subjectivity is a vice and objectivity is a virtue These assumptions underlie passionate debates over adherence to original intent and judicial activism In *Common Law Judging* Douglas Edlin challenges these widely held assumptions by reorienting the entire discussion Rather than analyze judging in terms of objectivity and truth he argues that we should instead approach the role of a judge s individual perspective in terms of intersubjectivity and validity Drawing upon Kantian aesthetic theory as well as case law legal theory and constitutional theory Edlin develops a new conceptual framework for the respective roles of the individual judge and of the judiciary as an institution as well as the relationship between them as integral parts of the broader legal and political community Specifically Edlin situates a judge s subjective responses within a form of legal reasoning and reflective judgment that must be communicated to different audiences Edlin concludes that the individual values and perspectives of judges are indispensable both to their judgments in specific cases and to the independence of the courts According to the common law tradition judicial subjectivity is a virtue not a vice *Foucault and Heidegger* Alan Milchman,Alan Rosenberg,2003 An essential consideration of these two closely related and influential figures Michel Foucault and Martin Heidegger are two of the most important intellectual figures of the twentieth century and yet there are significant largely unexplored questions about the relationship between their projects Foucault and Heidegger stages a crucial critical encounter between these two thinkers in doing so it clarifies not only the complexities of the Heidegger Foucault relationship but also their relevance to questions about truth and nihilism acquiescence and resistance and technology and agency that are central to debates in contemporary thought These essays examine topics ranging from Heidegger s and Foucault s intellectual forebears to their respective understanding of the Enlightenment modernity and technology to their conceptions of power and the political

Dangerous Minds Ronald Beiner,2018-03-12 Following the fall of the Berlin Wall and demise of the Soviet Union prominent Western thinkers began to suggest that liberal democracy had triumphed decisively on the world stage Having banished fascism in World War II liberalism had now buried communism and the result would be an end of major ideological conflicts as liberal norms and institutions spread to every corner of the globe With the Brexit vote in Great Britain the resurgence of right wing populist parties across the European continent and the surprising ascent of Donald Trump to the American presidency such hopes have begun to seem hopelessly na ve The far right is back and serious rethinking is in order In *Dangerous Minds* Ronald Beiner traces the deepest philosophical roots of such right wing ideologues as Richard Spencer

Aleksandr Dugin and Steve Bannon to the writings of Nietzsche and Heidegger and specifically to the aspects of their thought that express revulsion for the liberal democratic view of life Beiner contends that Nietzsche's hatred and critique of bourgeois egalitarian societies has engendered new disciples on the populist right who threaten to overturn the modern liberal consensus Heidegger no less than Nietzsche thoroughly rejected the moral and political values that arose during the Enlightenment and came to power in the wake of the French Revolution Understanding Heideggerian dissatisfaction with modernity and how it functions as a philosophical magnet for those most profoundly alienated from the reigning liberal democratic order Beiner argues will give us insight into the recent and unexpected return of the far right Beiner does not deny that Nietzsche and Heidegger are important thinkers nor does he seek to expel them from the history of philosophy But he does advocate that we rigorously engage with their influential thought in light of current events and he suggests that we place their severe critique of modern liberal ideals at the center of this engagement

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