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A MANIFESTO FOR A 21ST CENTURY SOCIETY

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Re-Politicising the Kyoto School as Philosophy Christopher Goto-Jones, 2007-12-12 In *Re Politicising the Kyoto School as Philosophy* Christopher Goto Jones contends that existing approaches to the controversial Kyoto School fail to take it seriously as a school of philosophy instead focussing on historical debates about the alleged complicity of the School's members with the imperialist regime in Japan The essays in this book take a new approach to the subject engaging substantially with the philosophical texts of members of the Kyoto School and demonstrating that the school developed serious and sophisticated positions on many of the perennial questions that lie at the heart of political philosophy These positions are innovative and fresh and are of value to political philosophy today as well as to intellectual historians of Japan In particular the book is structured around the various ways in which we might locate the Kyoto School in mainstream traditions of political thought and the insights offered by the School about the core concepts in political philosophy In this way the book re politicises the Kyoto School With chapters written by many leading scholars in the field and representing a contribution to political thought as well as the intellectual history of Japan this book will appeal to students and scholars of Japanese studies philosophy and political thought

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Between Enterprise and Ethics John Hendry, 2004-03-04 We live in a bimoral society in which people govern their lives by two contrasting sets of principles On the one hand there are the principles associated with traditional morality Although these allow a modicum of self interest their emphasis is on our duties and obligations to others to treat people honestly and with respect to treat them fairly and without prejudice to help and care for them when needed and ultimately to put their needs above our own On the other hand there are the principles associated with the entrepreneurial self interest These also impose obligations but of a much more limited kind Their emphasis is competitive rather than cooperative to advance our own interests rather than to meet the needs of others Both sets of principles have always been present in society but in recent years traditional moral authorities have lost much of their force and the morality of self interest has acquired a much greater social legitimacy over a much wider field of behaviour than ever before The result of this is that in many situations it is no longer at all apparent which set of principles should take precedence In this book John Hendry traces the cultural and historical origins of the bimoral society and explores the challenges it poses for the world of business and management The developments that have led to the bimoral society have also led to new more flexible forms of organizing which have released people's entrepreneurial energies and significantly enhanced the creative capacities of business Working within these organizations

however is fraught with moral tensions as obligations and self interest conflict and managers are pulled in all sorts of different directions Managing them successfully poses major new challenges of leadership and moral management as the technical problem solving that previously characterised managerial work is increasingly accomplished by technology and market mechanisms The key role of management becomes the political and moral one of determining purposes and priorities reconciling divergent interests and nurturing trust in interpersonal relationships Exploring these tensions and challenges Hendry identifies new issues for contemporary management and puts recognized issues into context He also explores the challenges posed for a post traditional society as it seeks to regulate and govern an increasingly powerful and global business sector

Leibniz on the Nature of the Church Avelino González-Ferrer,2025-09-18 Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz 1646 1716 one of the most prominent figures in both the history of philosophy and the history of mathematics but also one of the greatest advocates of Christian unity of the early modern period may just have the solution to divisions within the Church with his unique understanding of the nature of the Church Leibniz s unique theological metaphysics and pioneering thought on the centrality of the concept of person makes his ideas on the nature of the Church particularly promising The book presents how Leibniz s ideas are formed by history and meetings with extraordinary figures and how these ideas mature and develop through time into a theological metaphysics and much later as a philosophy of personalism that secures Leibniz s place as an early pioneer of the philosophical movement of personalism Leibniz on the Nature of the Church presents a historical systematic and provocative reading of these until now overlooked ideas

Reforming the Constitution Peter Catterall,Wolfram Kaiser,Ulrike Walton-Jordan,2014-05-12 This collection takes as its subject how and why the British constitution developed during the course of the 20th century In chapters that analyse in detail the evolution of various aspects of the constitution this work explores debates about how the constitution ought to operate and the political goods it ought to secure among politicians jurists and academics In addition it looks at the influence of political parties nationalism social and economic change European integration and the contests in over particular reforms in Parliament courts media and on the hustings

Moral Education for a Secular Society Phyllis Stock-Morton,1988-01-01 The current controversy over the teaching of values and the role of religion in our public schools is an important and much discussed topic Stock Morton s work represents not only a valuable historical investigation but a useful resource for the review and consideration of our present day dilemma France is the only country which has attempted to teach an official secular morality and Stock Morton s is the first study to describe and trace the development of that effort During the nineteenth century the impetus for a practical secular moral teaching arose primarily through the concern of those who sought the liberalization of French society and politics The educational dilemma faced at that time arose from the opposition of the Catholic Church to liberal government Gradually liberals and radical reached a consensus on the necessity of teaching ethics in the schools while eliminating the presence of the clergy Their solution and its philosophical basis were anchored in the Enlightenment and the

Revolution but developed in the context of nineteenth century political and philosophical change In the 1880s when the republicans were able to inaugurate universal free and secular education secular ethics became a required course for all The history of morale laique is significant at a time when our own country is rife with controversy over the role of religion and the teaching of values in the schools Stock Morton s thoughtful study represents an important contribution to the literature for those concerned with these significant issues *The German Aesthetic Tradition* Kai Hammermeister,2002-10-17 Publisher

Description **Citizenship Education in China** Kerry J. Kennedy,Gregory Fairbrother,Zhenzhou Zhao,2013-10-15 There is a flourishing literature on citizenship education in China that is mostly unknown in the West Liberal political theorists often assume that only in democracy should citizens be prepared for their future responsibilities yet citizenship education in China has undergone a number of transformations as the political system has sought to cope with market reforms globalization and pressures both externally and within the country for broader political reforms Over the past decade Chinese scholars have been struggling for official recognition of citizenship education as a key component of the school curriculum in these changing contexts This book analyzes the citizenship education issues under discussion within China and aims to provide a voice for its scholars at a time when China s international role is becoming increasingly important **Utilitarianism and**

the Ethics of War William H. Shaw,2016-02-15 This book offers a detailed utilitarian analysis of the ethical issues involved in war Utilitarianism and the Ethics of War addresses the two basic ethical questions posed by war when if ever are we morally justified in waging war and if recourse to arms is warranted how are we permitted to fight the wars we wage In addition it deals with the challenge that realism and relativism raise for the ethical discussion of war and with the duties of military personnel and the moral challenges they can face In tackling these matters the book covers a wide range of topics from pacifism to armed humanitarian intervention from the right of national defense to pre emptive or preventive war from civilian immunity to the tenets of just war theory and the moral underpinnings of the rules of war But what is distinctive about this book is that it provides a consistent and thorough going utilitarian or consequentialist treatment of the fundamental normative issues that war occasions Although it goes against the tide of recent work in the field a utilitarian approach to the ethics of war illuminates old questions in new ways by showing how a concern for well being and the consequences of our actions and policies shape the moral constraints to which states and other actors must adhere This book will be of much interest to students of the ethics of war just war theory moral philosophy war and conflict studies and IR

Texas Rupert N. Richardson,Cary D. Wintz,Adrian Anderson,Ernest Wallace,2016-05-23 Written in a narrative style this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty first century this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis *Economics and Other Branches - In the Shade of the Oak Tree* François Allisson,Roberto Baranzini,2015-10-06 Pascal Bridel held the Chair of

Economics at the University of Lausanne and is founder of the Centre Walras Pareto This major essay collection reflects his wide range of interests and his seminal contributions to economic theory It is the work of more than thirty of the most senior scholars of economics working today

Covenants without Swords Jeanne Morefield, 2009-01-10 *Covenants without Swords* examines an enduring tension within liberal theory that between many liberals professed commitment to universal equality on the one hand and their historic support for the politics of hierarchy and empire on the other It does so by examining the work of two extremely influential British liberals and internationalists Gilbert Murray and Alfred Zimmern Jeanne Morefield mounts a forceful challenge to disciplinary boundaries by arguing that this tension on both the domestic and international levels is best understood as frequently arising from the same liberal reformist political aim namely the aim of fashioning a socially conscious liberalism that ultimately reifies putatively natural preliberal notions of paternalistic order Morefield also questions conventional analyses of interwar thought by resurrecting the work of Murray and Zimmern and by linking their approaches to liberal internationalism with the ossified notion of sovereignty that continues to trouble international politics to this day Ultimately Morefield argues these two thinkers drift toward conservative and imperialist understandings of international order was the result of a more general difficulty still faced by liberals today how to adequately define community in liberal terms without sacrificing these terms themselves Moreover *Covenants without Swords* suggests that Murray and Zimmern's work offers a cautionary historical example for the cadre of post September 11th new imperialists who believe it possible to combine a liberal commitment to equality with an American Empire

Constitutionalism and Democracy Richard Bellamy, 2017-07-05 Constitutionalism and democracy have been interpreted as both intimately related and intrinsically opposed On the one hand constitutions are said to set out the rules of the democratic game on the other as constraining the power of the demos and their representatives to rule themselves including by reforming the very processes of democracy itself Meanwhile constitutionalists themselves differ on how far any constitution derives its authority from and should itself be subject to democratic endorsement and interpretation They also dispute whether constitutions should refer solely to democratic processes or also define and limit democratic goals Each of these positions produces a different view of judicial review the content and advisability of a Bill of Rights and the nature of constitutional politics These differences are not simply academic positions but are reflected in the different types of constitutional democracy found in the United States continental Europe Britain and many commonwealth countries The selected essays explore these issues from the perspectives of law philosophy and political science A detailed and informative introduction sets them in the context of contemporary debates about constitutionalism

Social Disciplining and Civilising Processes in China Thomas Heberer, 2023-08-11 This book argues that a major part of the Chinese government's road map formulated in 2017 to modernise China comprehensively by 2049 is the process of social disciplining It contends that the Chinese state sees that modernisation and modernity encompass not only economic and political administrative change but are also related to the

organisation of society in general and the disciplining of this society and its individuals to create people with modernised minds and behaviour and that moreover the Chinese state is aspiring to a modernity with Chinese characteristics The question of modernising by disciplining was extensively dealt with in the twentieth century by leading Western social scientists including Max Weber Norbert Elias and Michel Foucault who argued that disciplining extending from external coercion towards the internalisation of restraints is indispensable for achieving social order and thereby for civilisation but defined from a European perspective in relation to developments in Europe This book therefore not only discusses the Chinese experience of social disciplining but also by looking at a non Western society identifies universal tendencies of societal change and social disciplining and separates them from particular occurrences

Ordinary Economies in Japan

Tetsuo Najita, 2009-09-16 Ordinary Economies in Japan directs our attention to a subordinate yet powerful theme in modern Japanese economic thought that appeared unobtrusively in the mid Tokugawa period and found expression in the formation of voluntary non hierarchical associations of commoners who purposively organized their self help activities apart from state authority Tetsuo Najita's compelling analysis of it is groundbreaking and explains a great deal about Japanese modernization that economic historians have overlooked or undervalued

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Blasphemy in the Christian World

David Nash, 2007-07-12 David Nash's new study focuses on the development of blasphemy in the Christian world Tracing the subject from the Middle Ages to the present he outlines the history of blasphemy as a concept from a species of heresy to modern understandings of it as a crime against the sacred and individual religious identity Investigating its appearance in speech literature popular publishing and the cinema he disinters the likely motives and agendas of blasphemers themselves as well as offering a glimpse of blasphemy's victims In particular he seeks to understand why this seemingly medieval offence has reappeared to become a distinctly modern presence in the West

For Public Service

Paul Du Gay, Thomas Lopdrup-Hjorth, 2022-09-29 This book develops a particular stance on the subject of public service It does so in large part by indicating how early modern political concepts and theories of state sovereignty government office and reason of state can shed light on current problems failings and ethical dilemmas in politics government and political administration Simply put public service is an activity involving the constitution maintenance projection and regulation of governmental authority Public service therefore has a distinctive character because of the singularity of its official object or core task namely the activity of governing in an official capacity through and on behalf of a state In pursuing this activity public servants civil juridical and military have a range of tasks to perform It is only once the nature of those tasks is appreciated that we are able to identify the unique character of public service The authors employ early modern political concepts and doctrines of state sovereignty government office and reason of state in order to critically analyse contemporary political issues and offer solutions to problems concerning the status and conduct of public service This book aims to remind public servants of the status of their calling as office holders in the service of the state a daunting task given the rising tide of

populism and the widespread prevalence of anti statist bureaucrat bashing political discourse It stresses the governmental dimension of the work of public servants as occupants of official roles in the service of the state in order to reinforce their legitimate position in articulating public interests against the excesses of private interests and intense partisanship that continue to dominate many societies This timely and thought provoking book will be of great interest to those working within a range of fields in the humanities and social sciences including political science history sociology philosophy organization studies and public administration "Enough to Keep Them Alive" Hugh Shewell,2004-01-01 Enough to Keep Them Alive explores the history of the development and administration of social assistance policies on Indian reserves in Canada from confederation to the modern period demonstrating a continuity of policy with roots in the pre confederation practices of fur trading companies **Of the Law of Nature and Nations** Samuel Freiherr von Pufendorf,1729 New Labour Mark Bevir,2005 An illuminative study of the most powerful political movement in Britain today Bevir presents new critiques and radical alternatives to New Labour

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