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Machiavelli's Ethics Erica Benner, 2009-10-26 Machiavelli's Ethics challenges the most entrenched understandings of Machiavelli arguing that he was a moral and political philosopher who consistently favored the rule of law over that of men that he had a coherent theory of justice and that he did not defend the Machiavellian maxim that the ends justify the means. By carefully reconstructing the principled foundations of his political theory Erica Benner gives the most complete account yet of Machiavelli's thought. She argues that his difficult and puzzling style of writing owes far more to ancient Greek sources than is usually recognized as does his chief aim to teach readers not how to produce deceptive political appearances and rhetoric but how to see through them. Drawing on a close reading of Greek authors including Thucydides Xenophon Plato and Plutarch Benner identifies a powerful and neglected key to understanding Machiavelli. This important new interpretation is based on the most comprehensive study of Machiavelli's writings to date including a detailed examination of all of his major works The Prince The Discourses The Art of War and Florentine Histories. It helps explain why readers such as Bacon and Rousseau could see Machiavelli as a fellow moral philosopher and how they could view The Prince as an ethical and republican text. By identifying a rigorous structure of principles behind Machiavelli's historical examples the book should also open up fresh debates about his relationship to later philosophers including Rousseau Hobbes and Kant.

Amoral Politics Ben-Ami Scharfstein, 2016-02-24 This is a study of how and why politics is amoral. It deals especially with what the author terms Machiavellism the disregard of moral scruples for political ends that leads to the justification and use of deception and force in all aspects of political life. A comparative cultural study it examines the theory and practice of politics in ancient China ancient India Renaissance Italy and modern Europe as well as tribal cultures in order to test how widespread such political amorality has been throughout history. Scharfstein concludes that political or ethical theories that do not view Machiavellism as inseparable from political life are inadequate to human affairs and of doubtful relevance to politics. In reaching this conclusion he explores such topics as why people readily accept political violations of truthfulness and fairness whether decisive philosophical arguments have been advanced against Machiavellism whether the use of deception in politics is in politicians own best interests and whether the prevalence of Machiavellism rules out the likelihood of a better political future.

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confined to its cyclical version for such notions as reenactment retribution and renaissance also belong under the wide umbrella of recurrence He argues moreover that not only the Greco Roman but also the biblical tradition contributed to the history of this idea The old contrast between Judeo Christian linear views of history and Greco Roman cyclical views is brought into question Beginning with Polybius Trompf examines the manifold forms of recurrence thinking in Greek and Roman historiography then turns his attention to biblical views of historical change arguing that in Luke Acts and in earlier Jewish writings an interest in the idea of history repeating itself was clearly demonstrated Jewish and early Christian writers initiated and foreshadowed an extensive synthesizing of recurrence notions and models from both traditions although the syntheses could vary with the context and dogmatic considerations The Renaissance and Reformation intertwine classical and biblical notions of recurrence most closely yet even in the sixteenth century some ideas distinct to each tradition such as the Polybian conception of a cycle of governments and hte biblical notion of the reenactment of significant events were revived in stark separation from each other The Idea of Historical Recurrence in Western Thought deals with a continuing but not always fruitful dialogue between the two great traditions of Western thought a dialogue that did not stop short in the days of Machiavelli but has been carried on to the present day This study is the first half of a long story to be continued in a second volume on the idea of historical recurrence from Giambattista Vico to Arnold Toynbee The idea that history repeats itself has a long and intriguing history This volume is concerned with the period of time in the Western tradition when its expressions were most numerous and fervent The author shows that this idea should not be confined t

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