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Selected Writings of Girolamo Savonarola Girolamo Savonarola, 2008-10-01 Five hundred years after his death at the stake Girolamo Savonarola remains one of the most fascinating figures of the Italian Renaissance This wide ranging collection with an introduction by historian Alison Brown includes translations of his sermons and treatises on pastoral ministry prophecy politics and moral reform as well as the correspondence with Alexander VI that led to Savonarola s silencing and excommunication Also included are first hand accounts of religio civic festivities instigated by Savonarola and of his last moments This collection demonstrates the remarkable extent of Savonarola s contributions to the religious political and aesthetic debates of the late fifteenth century

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A Companion to Greek and Roman Political Thought Ryan K. Balot, 2012-12-26 A COMPANION TO GREEK AND ROMAN POLITICAL THOUGHT Justice virtue and citizenship were at the center of political life in ancient Greece and Rome and were frequently discussed by classical poets historians and philosophers This Companion illuminates Greek and Roman political thought in all its range diversity and depth Thirty four essays from leading scholars in history classics philosophy and political science provide stimulating discussions of classical political thought ranging from the Archaic Greek epics to the final days of the Roman Empire and beyond These essays strike a judicious yet thought provoking balance between theoretical and historical perspectives A Companion to Greek and Roman Political Thought is an authoritative guide to the ancient Greek and Roman political questions that continue to shape and challenge the modern world

The Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World Jennifer Mara DeSilva, 2016-03-09 In the Early Modern period as both

reformed and Catholic churches strove to articulate orthodox belief and conduct through texts sermons rituals and images communities grappled frequently with the connection between sacred space and behavior The *Sacralization of Space and Behavior in the Early Modern World* explores individual and community involvement in the approbation reconfiguration and regulation of sacred spaces and the behavior both animal and human within them The individual's understanding of sacred space and consequently the behavior appropriate within it depended on local need group dynamics and the dissemination of normative expectations While these expectations were defined in a growing body of confessionalizing literature locally and internationally traditional clerical authorities found their decisions contested circumvented or elaborated in order to make room for other stakeholders activities and needs To clearly reveal the efforts of early modern groups to negotiate authority and the transformation of behavior with sacred space this collection presents examples that allow the deconstruction of these tensions and the exploration of the resulting campaigns within sacred space Based on new archival research the eleven chapters in this collection examine diverse aspects of the campaigns to transform Christian behavior within a variety of types of sacred space and through a spectrum of media These essays give voice to the arguments exhortations and accusations that surrounded the activities taking place in early modern sacred space and reveal much about how people made sense of these transformations

The Sword of Judith Kevin R. Brine, Elena Ciletti, Henrike Lähnemann, 2010 The *Book of Judith* tells the story of a fictitious Jewish woman beheading the general of the most powerful imaginable army to free her people The parabolic story was set as an example of how God will help the righteous Judith's heroic action not only became a validating charter myth of Judaism itself but has also been appropriated by many Christian and secular groupings and has been an inspiration for numerous literary texts and works of art It continues to exercise its power over artists authors and academics and is becoming a major field of research in its own right The *Sword of Judith* is the first multidisciplinary collection of essays to discuss representations of Judith throughout the centuries It transforms our understanding across a wide range of disciplines The collection includes new archival source studies the translation of unpublished manuscripts the translation of texts unavailable in English and Judith images and music

Apocalypse without God Ben Jones, 2022-04-21 *Apocalypse* it seems is everywhere Preachers with vast followings proclaim the world's end Apocalyptic fears grip even the nonreligious amid climate change pandemics and threats of nuclear war As these ideas pervade popular discourse grasping their logic remains elusive Ben Jones argues that we can gain insight into apocalyptic thought through secular thinkers He starts with a puzzle Why would secular thinkers draw on Christian apocalyptic beliefs often dismissed as bizarre to interpret politics The apocalyptic tradition proves appealing in part because it theorizes a relation between crisis and utopia Apocalyptic thought points to crisis as the vehicle to bring the previously impossible within reach offering resources for navigating challenges in ideal theory which involves imagining the best most just society By examining apocalyptic thought's appeal and risks this study arrives at new insights on the limits of utopian hope This title is available as open access on Cambridge Core

Sacrilege and Redemption in Renaissance Florence William J. Connell, Giles Constable, 2005 In Florence in the summer of 1501 a man named Antonio Rinaldeschi was arrested and hanged after throwing horse dung at an outdoor painting of the Virgin Mary His punishment was severe even for the times and the crimes with which he was formally charged gambling blasphemy and attempted suicide did not normally warrant the death penalty *Sacrilege and Redemption in Renaissance Florence* unveils a series of newly discovered sources concerning this striking episode The authors show how the political and religious context of Renaissance Florence resulted both in Rinaldeschi's death sentence and in the creation by the followers of Savonarola of a new religious devotion in the heart of the city commemorating the event Amazon.com

The Renaissance Utopia Chloë Houston, 2016-02-24 A study of European utopias in context from the early years of Henry VIII's reign to the Restoration this book is the first comprehensive attempt since J. C. Davis' *Utopia and the Ideal Society* 1981 to understand the societies projected by utopian literature from Thomas More's *Utopia* 1516 to the political idealism and millenarianism of the mid-seventeenth century Where Davis concentrated on understanding utopias historically *Renaissance Utopia* also seeks to make sense of utopia as a literary form offering both a new typology of utopia and a new history of European humanist utopianism This book examines how the utopia was transformed from an intellectual exercise in philosophical interrogation to a serious means of imagining practical social reform In doing so it argues that the relationship between Renaissance utopia and Renaissance dialogue is crucial the utopian mode of discourse continued to make use of aspects of dialogue even when the dialogue form itself was in decline Exploring the ways in which utopian texts assimilated dialogue *Renaissance Utopia* complements recent work by historians and literary scholars on early modern communities by providing a thorough investigation of the issues informing a way of modelling a very particular community and literary mode the utopia

Humanly Possible Sarah Bakewell, 2024-03-26 The New York Times bestseller One of Barack Obama's Favorite Books of 2023 A New York Times Notable Book A book of big and bold ideas *Humanly Possible* is humane in approach and more important readable and worth reading Bakewell is wide-ranging witty and compassionate Wall Street Journal Sweeping linking philosophical reflections with vibrant anecdotes The New York Times The bestselling author of *How to Live* and *At the Existentialist Caf* explores seven hundred years of writers thinkers scientists and artists all seeking to understand what it means to be truly human Humanism is an expansive tradition of thought that places shared humanity cultural vibrancy and moral responsibility at the center of our lives For centuries this worldview has inspired people to make their choices by principles of freethinking intellectual inquiry fellow feeling and optimism In this sweeping new history Sarah Bakewell herself a lifelong humanist illuminates the very personal individual and well human matter of humanism and takes readers on a grand intellectual adventure Voyaging from the literary enthusiasts of the fourteenth century to the secular campaigners of our own time from Voltaire to Zora Neale Hurston Bakewell brings together extraordinary humanists across history She explores their immense variety some sought to promote scientific and rationalist ideas others put more emphasis

on moral living and still others were concerned with the cultural and literary studies known as the humanities Humanly Possible asks not only what unites all these meanings of humanism but why it has such enduring power despite opposition from fanatics mystics and tyrants A singular examination of this vital tradition as well as a dazzling contribution to its literature Humanly Possible serves as a recentring a call to care for one another and a reminder that we are all together only human

Political Realism in Apocalyptic Times Alison McQueen,2018 From climate change to nuclear war to the rise of demagogic populists our world is shaped by doomsday expectations In this path breaking book Alison McQueen shows why three of history s greatest political realists feared apocalyptic politics Niccol Machiavelli in the midst of Italy s vicious power struggles Thomas Hobbes during England s bloody civil war and Hans Morgenthau at the dawn of the thermonuclear age all saw the temptation to prophesy the end of days Each engaged in subtle and surprising strategies to oppose apocalypticism from using its own rhetoric to neutralize its worst effects to insisting on a clear eyed tragic acceptance of the human condition Scholarly yet accessible this book is at once an ambitious contribution to the history of political thought and a work that speaks to our times

Machiavelli and the Orders of Violence Yves Winter,2018-09-20 Niccol Machiavelli is the most prominent and notorious theorist of violence in the history of European political thought prominent because he is the first to candidly discuss the role of violence in politics and notorious because he treats violence as virtue rather than as vice In this original interpretation Yves Winter reconstructs Machiavelli s theory of violence and shows how it challenges moral and metaphysical ideas Winter attributes two central theses to Machiavelli first violence is not a generic technology of government but a strategy that tends to correlate with inequality and class conflict and second violence is best understood not in terms of conventional notions of law enforcement coercion or the proverbial last resort but as performance Most political violence is effective not because it physically compels another agent who is thus coerced rather it produces political effects by appealing to an audience As such this book shows how in Machiavelli s world violence is designed to be perceived experienced remembered and narrated

The Beauty and the Terror Catherine Fletcher,2020-06-08 Combining cultural religious political military and economic topics in a grand narrative *The Crucible of Europe* gives a vibrant history of Renaissance Italy and the crucial role it played in the emergence of the Western World

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latest biographical research Combines literary criticism with biographical narrative to offer a rounded perspective *The Skeptical Dynamis and Its Pragmatic Possibilities* Rodrigo Pinto de Brito, 2022-03-08 This monograph reevaluates a school of thought concerned with truth and inquiry It examines the critique which asserts that it is not possible to live this Early Greek philosophy in practice The investigation also details new discoveries on the reception of Skepticism by Empiricist Doctors Early Greek Fathers Medieval Arabic Thinkers and Renaissance Thinkers The author takes a careful look at the apraxia argument and how critics used it He shows how anti skeptical arguments rose in different stages of the development of the Skepticism Coverage also details how the skeptics replied and gave more pragmatic coherence to their philosophy starting with the proto skeptics and continuing with the works of Sextus Empiricus Readers will learn how skepticism endured despite the criticisms becoming a coherent response to dogmatic philosophies such as Stoicism The investigation also analyzes the two common approaches that philosophers have used to interpret Sextan philosophy It considers their benefits as well as defects In the process the author presents an original way of interpreting Sextan thought which the author calls the suburban interpretation He then applies this middle way to two works *Against the Grammarians* and *Against the Rhetoricians* Overall the book provides readers with an insightful look at how this school of thought survived and spread throughout the ages

The Charlemagne Legend in Medieval Latin Texts William J. Purkis, Matthew Gabriele, 2016 Essays on the various manifestations of Charlemagne and his legends This book explores the multiplicity of ways in which the Charlemagne legend was recorded in Latin texts of the central and later Middle Ages moving beyond some of the earlier canonical raw materials such as Einhard's *Vita Karoli Magni* to focus on productions of the eleventh to fifteenth centuries A distinctive feature of the volume's coverage is the diversity of Latin textual environments and genres that the contributors examine in their work including chronicles liturgy and pseudo histories as well as apologetical treatises and works of hagiography and literature Perhaps most importantly the book examines the many lives that Charlemagne was believed to have lived by successive generations of medieval Latin writers for whom he was not only a king and an emperor but also a saint a crusader and indeed a necrophiliac William J Purkis is a Senior Lecturer in Medieval History at the University of Birmingham Matthew Gabriele is an Associate Professor of Medieval Studies in the Department of Religion Culture at Virginia Tech Contributors Jeffrey Doolittle Matthew Gabriele Miguel Dolan Gmez Oren Margolis William J Purkis Andrew J Romig Sebastin Salvad Jace Stuckey James Williams

The Antechamber Helmut Puff, 2023-10-31 Helmut Puff invites readers to visit societies and spaces of the past through the lens of a particular temporal modality waiting From literature memoirs manuals chronicles visuals and other documents Puff presents a history of waiting anchored in antechambers interior rooms designated and designed for people to linger In early modern continental Western Europe antechambers became standard in the residences of the elites As a time space infrastructure these rooms shaped encounters between unequals By imposing spatial distance and temporal delays antechambers constituted authority rank and power Puff explores

both the logic and the experience of waiting in such formative spaces showing that time divides as much as it unites and that far from what people have said about early moderns they approached living in time with apprehensiveness Unlike how contemporary society primarily views the temporal dimension to early modern Europeans time was not an objective force external to the self but something that was tied to acting in time Divided only by walls and doors waiters sought out occasions to improve their lot At other times they disrupted the scripts accorded them Situated at the intersection of history literature and the history of art and architecture this wide ranging study demonstrates that waiting has a history that has much to tell us about social and power relations in the past and present

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