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A History of the Conception in the Middle Ages  
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## **Political Liberty A History Of The Conception In The Middle Ages And Modern Times:**

**Political Liberty** Alexander James Carlyle, 1963      **Political Liberty** A. J. Carlyle, 2019-04-18 Originally published in 1988 this book explores the history of political liberty There is an opinion that the conception of Political Liberty however important it may have been in Athens and Republican Rome disappeared in the period of the Roman Empire and in the Middle Ages and has only been recovered in the last two centuries This work is primarily an attempt to set out the continuity of the development of the conception of Political Liberty during the Middle Ages and the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the development but even more the continuity of development for this has been inadequately appreciated in the past      *The Concept of Liberty in the Age of the American Revolution* John Phillip Reid, 1988 Liberty was the most cherished right possessed by English speaking people in the eighteenth century It was both an ideal for the guidance of governors and a standard with which to measure the constitutionality of government both a cause of the American Revolution and a purpose for drafting the United States Constitution both an inheritance from Great Britain and a reason republican common lawyers continued to study the law of England As John Philip Reid goes on to make clear liberty did not mean to the eighteenth century mind what it means today In the twentieth century we take for granted certain rights such as freedom of speech and freedom of the press with which the state is forbidden to interfere To the revolutionary generation liberty was preserved by curbing its excesses The concept of liberty taught not what the individual was free to do but what the rule of law permitted Ultimately liberty was law the rule of law and the legalism of custom The British constitution was the charter of liberty because it provided for the rule of law Drawing on an impressive command of the original materials Reid traces the eighteenth century notion of liberty to its source in the English common law He goes on to show how previously problematic arguments involving the related concepts of licentiousness slavery arbitrary power and property can also be fit into the common law tradition Throughout he focuses on what liberty meant to the people who commented on and attempted to influence public affairs on both sides of the Atlantic He shows the depth of pride in liberty English liberty that pervaded the age and he also shows the extent unmatched in any other era or among any other people to which liberty both guided and motivated political and constitutional action      *Constitutional History of the American Revolution: The authority to legislate* John Phillip Reid, 1986 John Phillip Reid addresses the central constitutional issues that divided the American colonists from their English legislators the authority to tax the authority to legislate the security of rights the nature of law the foundation of constitutional government in custom and contractarian theory and the search for a constitutional settlement      [A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University](#) Julius J. Marke, 1999 Marke Julius J Editor A Catalogue of the Law Collection at New York University With Selected Annotations New York The Law Center of New York University 1953 xxxi 1372 pp Reprinted 1999 by The Lawbook Exchange Ltd LCCN 99 19939 ISBN 1 886363 91 9 Cloth 195 Reprint of the massive well annotated catalogue compiled by the librarian of the School of Law at New York University Classifies approximately 15 000

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Ducharme shows that Canadian intellectual and political history between the American Revolution and the Upper and Lower Canada rebellions of 1837-38 can be better understood by considering it in relation to the broad framework of revolution in the Atlantic world between 1776 and 1838. Inspired by intellectual histories of the Atlantic world, Ducharme goes beyond the scholarly focus on Atlantic republicanism to present the rebellions of 1837-38 as a confrontation between two very different concepts of liberty. He uses these concepts as lenses through which to read colonial ideological conflict. Ducharme traces political discourse in both colonies showing how the differing fates and influence of republican and constitutional notions of liberty affected state development. He also pursues a number of important revisionist historical claims including the idea that nationalist politics were not at issue in the period and that responsible government was never a Patriote party platform or interest. Taking a wider view allows Ducharme to provide a solid understanding of the ideological substance of political conflict and shows that starting in 1791 Canadian colonial political culture revolved around an ideal of liberty that differed from the liberty at work within the revolutionary movements of the late eighteenth century but was nonetheless born of the Enlightenment.

**The Authoritarian Family and Political Attitudes in 17th-Century England** Gordon J. Schochet, Available for the first time in paperback this classic study of the relationship between paternal and political authority identifies patriachalism as a leitmotif of western social and political thought since the time of Plato and Aristotle. Gordon Schochet shows that patriarchal doctrines can be found in the writings of all major political theorists from Plato to Bodin and that almost every significant political thinker in the seventeenth century England acknowledged and addressed patriarchalism. In the Stuart period patriarchalism was the primary alternative to social contract and populist justifications of political authority. Moreover patriarchal power was a major presupposition of those very doctrines that were offered in opposition to it. The author demonstrates that the ideological, social, structural and philosophic roots of the patriarchal tradition are deeply embedded in the political consciousness and practices of Western Europe. In earlier political thought familial doctrines provided anthropological accounts of the origins of political order whereas in the Stuart period patriarchalism was primarily a justification of political obligation. Analyzing these essential differences Professor Schochet offers a number of sociological and virtual disappearance of patriarchal conceptions of obligations during the seventeenth century. Untangling the patriarchal theory he shows that it comported well with the implicit ideology and everyday life of the masses and was fully consistent with the level of historical awareness of the early modern period. The final chapter traces the ultimate demise of patriarchalism in the eighteenth century and its transformation back into a theory of political origins. In addition the author discusses a number of important questions about the nature of political theory: how its historical documents may be analyzed and the resort to symbols in political discourse.

*Guild and State*, *Guild and State* examines the values of social solidarity and fraternity that emerged from medieval guilds and city communes and the effect of traditional corporate organization of labor on socioeconomic attitudes and theories of the state. What ordinary guildsmen and

townsmen thought about these issues can be gleaned from chronicles charters and reported slogans But in tracing attitudes toward the guilds of early Germanic times to today's equivalent trade unions a distinction must be made between popular ethos and learned philosophy In Europe from the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries the corporate organization of labor and of town market communities developed side by side with the ideals of personal liberty market freedom and legal equality Self governing labor organizations and civil freedom developed together as coherent practices The values of mutual aid and craft honor on the one hand and of personal freedom and legal equality on the other formed the moral infrastructure of our civilization Alternate ideals balanced harmonized and even cross fertilized one another as in the principle of freedom of association Contrary to preconceptions however corporate values were seldom expressed philosophically in the Middle Ages Political theory and the world of learning from the start emphasized liberal values It was only after the Reformation that guild and communal values found expression in political theory Even then only a few philosophers acknowledged that solidarity and exchange the poles around which the values of guild and civil society respectively rotate are not opposites but complementary and attempted to weave these together into a texture as tough and complex as that of urban society itself By showing that the ideals of social solidarity and workers rights have often been intertwined with liberty and equality rather than in opposition to them this book provides an unexpected explanation and rationale for the Third Way The Enlightenment and industrialization led to an apotheosis of liberal values Guilds disappeared and were only in part replaced by labor unions the values of market exchange have since been in the ascendant though Hegel Durkheim and more recently advocates of liberal corporatism maintain the possibility of a symbiosis between corporate and liberal values In *Guild and State* there emerges an alternative history of political thought which will be fascinating to the general as well as the specialist reader

*Spinoza and the Rise of Liberalism* Lewis Samuel Feuer, 1987-01-01 In this classic work the author undertakes to show how Spinoza's philosophical ideas particularly his political ideas were influenced by his underlying emotional responses to the conflicts of his time It thus differs from most professional philosophical analyses of the philosophy of Spinoza The author identifies and discusses three periods in the development of Spinoza's thought and shows how they were reactions to the religious political and economic developments in the Netherlands at the time In his first period Spinoza reacted very strongly to the competitive capitalism of the Amsterdam Jews whose values were so thoroughly pervaded by an economic ethics that decrees the stock exchange approached in dignity the decrees of God and of the ruling classes of Amsterdam and was led out only to give up his business activities but also to throw in his lot with the Utopian groups of the day In his second period Spinoza developed serious doubts about the practicality of such idealistic movements and became a mature political partisan of Dutch liberal republicanism The collapse of republicanism and the victory of the royalist party brought further disillusionment Having become more reserved concerning democratic processes and having decided that every form of government could be made consistent with the life of free men Spinoza devoted his time and efforts to deciding what was

essential to any form of government which would make such a life possible In his carefully crafted introduction to this new edition Lewis Feuer responds to his critics and reviews Spinoza's worldview in the light of the work of later scientists sympathetic to this own basic standpoint He reviews Spinoza's arguments for the ethical and political contributions of the principle of determinism and examines how these have guided and at times frustrated students and scholars of the social and physical sciences who have sought to understand and advance these disciplines *The Concept of Representation in the Age of the American Revolution* John Phillip Reid, 1989 Americans did not rebel from Great Britain because they wanted a different government They rebelled because they believed that Parliament was violating constitutional precepts Colonial Whigs did not fight for American rights They fought for English rights from the Preface John Phillip Reid goes on to argue that it was generally the application not the definition of these rights that was disputed The sole and critical exception concerned the right of representation American perceptions of the responsibility of representatives to their constituents the necessity of equal representation and the constitutional function of consent had diverged gradually but significantly from British tradition Drawing on his mastery of eighteenth century legal thought Reid explores the origins and shifting meanings of representation consent arbitrary rule and constitution He demonstrates that the controversy which led to the American Revolution had more to do with jurisprudential and constitutional principles than with democracy and equality This book will interest legal historians Constitutional scholars and political theorists **An Annotated Guide to the Writings and**

**Papers of Leonard Woolf** Janet M. Manson, Wayne K. Chapman, 2018-02-15 This book describes inductively Leonard Woolf's career as a writer From novels and political studies to shorter journalism and criticism his published work is enumerated here in detail His signed and unsigned articles as literary editor of *The Nation* and *The Athenaeum* London and editor of *The Political Quarterly* Oxford are featured as well as an indexed selected list of political books in his library **Ideal**

**Government and the Mixed Constitution in the Middle Ages** James M. Blythe, 2014-07-14 Ancient Greeks and Romans often wrote that the best form of government consists of a mixture of monarchy aristocracy and democracy Political writers in the early modern period applied this idea to government in England Venice and Florence and Americans used it in designing their constitution In this history of political thought James Blythe investigates what happened to the concept of mixed constitution during the Middle Ages when the work of the Greek historian Polybius the source of many of the formal elements of early modern theory was unknown in Latin Although it is generally argued that Renaissance and early modern theories of mixed constitution derived from the revival of classical Polybian models Blythe demonstrates the pervasiveness of such ideas in high and late medieval thought The author traces medieval Aristotelian theories concerning the best form of government and concludes that most endorsed a limited monarchy sharing many features with the mixed constitution He also shows that the major early modern ideas of mixed constitutionalism stemmed from medieval and Aristotelian thought which partially explains the enthusiastic reception of Polybius in the sixteenth century Originally published in 1992 The Princeton

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Sharpening the debate over the values that formed America's founding political philosophy, Barry Alan Shain challenges us to reconsider what early Americans meant when they used such basic political concepts as the public good, liberty, and slavery. We have too readily assumed, he argues, that eighteenth-century Americans understood these and other terms in an individualistic manner. However, by exploring how these core elements of their political thought were employed in Revolutionary-era sermons, public documents, newspaper editorials, and political pamphlets, Shain reveals a very different understanding, one based on a reformed Protestant communalism. In this context, individual liberty was the freedom to order one's life in accord with the demanding ethical standards found in Scripture and confirmed by reason. This was in keeping with Americans' widespread acceptance of original sin and the related assumption that a well-lived life was only possible in a tightly knit, intrusive community made up of families, congregations, and local government bodies. Shain concludes that Revolutionary-era Americans defended a Protestant communal vision of human flourishing that stands in stark opposition to contemporary liberal individualism. This overlooked component of the American political inheritance, he further suggests, demands examination because it alters the historical ground upon which contemporary political alternatives often seek legitimation, and it facilitates our understanding of much of American history and of the foundational language still used in authoritative political documents.

**Guild and State** Antony Black, 2017-09-08

Guild and State examines the values of social solidarity and fraternity that emerged from medieval guilds and city communes and the effect of traditional corporate organization of labor on socioeconomic attitudes and theories of the state. What ordinary guildsmen and townsmen thought about these issues can be gleaned from chronicles, charters, and reported slogans. But in tracing attitudes toward the guilds of early Germanic times to today's equivalent trade unions, a distinction must be made between popular ethos and learned philosophy. In Europe from the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries, the corporate organization of labor and of town market communities developed side by side with the ideals of personal liberty, market freedom, and legal equality. Self-governing labor organizations and civil freedom developed together as coherent practices. The values of mutual aid and craft honor on the one hand, and of personal freedom and legal equality on the other, formed the moral infrastructure of our civilization. Alternate ideals balanced, harmonized, and even cross-fertilized one another as in the principle of freedom of association. Contrary to preconceptions, however, corporate values were seldom expressed philosophically in the Middle Ages. Political theory and the world of learning from the start emphasized liberal values. It was only after the Reformation that guild and communal values



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