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Listening closely to the religious pitch in Rousseau's voice Cladis convincingly shows that Rousseau when attempting to portray the most characteristic aspects of the public and private reached for a religious vocabulary Honoring both love of self and love of that which is larger than the self these twin poles with all the tension between them mark Rousseau's work vision and challenge the challenge of 21st century democracy Public Vision, Private Lives Mark Sydney Cladis, 2003 **Public Vision, Private Lives** Mark Sydney Cladis, 2007 Mark S Cladis pinpoints the origins of contemporary notions of the public and private and their relationship to religion in the work of Jean Jacques Rousseau His thesis cuts across many fields and issues philosophy of religion women's studies democratic theory modern European history American culture social justice privacy laws and notions of solitude and community and wholly reconsiders the political cultural and legal nature of modernity in relation to religion Turning to Rousseau's *Garden of the Solitaires* and the question of restoration and redemption that preoccupied much of Rousseau's thought Cladis examines how Rousseau addressed the tension between the joys and moral obligations of social engagement and the desire for solitude He was caught between two possibilities active involvement in the creation of an enlightened and humane society or extrication from social entanglements in favor of cultivating a spiritual interior life Yet Rousseau did not view this conflict as a desperate division Rather for him it was a moral struggle to be endured by those who had fallen from the Garden For this edition Cladis has added a substantive introduction that discusses the role of religion in contemporary democratic societies particularly in American public life Cladis proposes four models of thinking about religion in public and champions what he calls spiritual democracy a dynamic culturally specific and progressive democracy Cladis argues that spiritual democracy refers not only to a society's legal codes and principles but also to its democratic culture and symbols and its daily practices and institutions It encompasses the nation's character diverse identities and a distinctive exchange between the nation's public vision and citizens complex private lives

The Turn to Transcendence Glenn W. Olsen, 2012-07-30 Phenomenal A must read for us who desire to topple the dictatorship of relativism and culture of death and replace it with the only alternative The Imaginative Conservative Especially concerned with the public nature of religion historian Glenn W Olsen author of *Christian Marriage A Historical Study* and *On the Road to Emmaus* The Catholic Dialogue with American and Modernity sets forth an exhaustively researched and persuasive account of how religion has been reshaped in the modern period The Turn to Transcendence traces both the loss of transcendence and attempts to recover it while making its own proposals Neither reactionary nor modernist it questions how under conditions of modern life some form of the sacred and some form of the secular might both flourish at the same time But it also provides a warning that a religion unable to maintain itself with its own overt architecture language and calendars against an enveloping secular culture is destined for oblivion Glenn Olsen's book could

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Rousseau's God John T. Scott,2023-04-18 A landmark study of Rousseau's theological and religious thought John T Scott offers a comprehensive interpretation of Rousseau's theological and religious thought both in its own right and in relation to Rousseau's broader oeuvre In chapters focused on different key writings Scott reveals recurrent themes in Rousseau's views on the subject and traces their evolution over time He shows that two concepts truth and utility are integral to Rousseau's writings on religion Doing so helps to explain some of Rousseau's disagreements with his contemporaries their different views on religion and theology stem from different understandings of human nature and the proper role of science in human life Rousseau emphasizes not just what is true but also what is useful psychologically morally and politically for human beings Comprehensive and nuanced Rousseau's God is vital to understanding key categories of Rousseau's thought

Rousseau's Theory of Freedom Matthew Simpson,2006-03-08 Jean Jacques Rousseau has a claim to be ranked above even Karl Marx as the political philosopher who has most influenced everyday life His much read philosophy of education alone would qualify him for a high place but his political theory is even more important decisions affecting millions of people were made based on the reading of certain lines of the Social Contract Yet while politicians and scholars have studied this book for 250 years almost no agreement exists on how to interpret its central concept freedom Rousseau's theory of freedom has led him to be called everything from the greatest prophet of individual liberty to the designer of the first totalitarian state This book offers a new unifying interpretation of the theory of freedom in the Social Contract Simpson gives a careful analysis of Rousseau's theory of the social pact and then examines the kinds of freedom that it brings about showing how Rousseau's individualist and collectivist aspects fit into a larger and logically coherent theory of human liberty Simpson's book not only helps us to understand one of the pre eminent political minds of the 18th century but also brings us into closer conversation with those he influenced who have done so much to shape our world And in light of the interest in contemporary contractualist philosophers like Rawls Scanlon and Gauthier readers will find it worthwhile to return to the thinker who offers one of the most radical profound and insightful theories of the social contract ever devised

The Rousseauian Mind Eve Grace,Christopher Kelly,2019-01-17 Jean Jacques Rousseau 1712 1778 is a major figure in Western Philosophy and is one of the most widely read and studied political philosophers of all time His writings range from abstract works such as On the Social Contract to literary masterpieces such as The Reveries of the Solitary Walker as well as immensely popular novels and operas The Rousseauian Mind provides a comprehensive survey of his work not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its contemporary significance

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Political Thinking, Political Theory, and Civil Society Steven M DeLue,Timothy Dale,2015-09-04 A comprehensive overview of the Western tradition of political thought that approaches concepts with the aim of helping readers develop their own political thinking and critical thinking skills This text is uniquely organized around the theme of civil society what is the nature of a civil society why is it important that will engage students and help make the material relevant Major thinkers discussed in the text are explored not only with the goal of understanding their views but also with an interest in understanding the relationship of their ideas to the notion of a civil society DeLue contends that a civil society is important for securing the way of life that most of us value and want to preserve a way of life that allows people to live freely and place significance on their own lives

Creolizing Rousseau Jane Anna Gordon,Neil Roberts,2014-12-17 In 1967 C L R James the much celebrated Afro Trinidadian Marxist stated that he knew of no figure in history who had such tremendous influence on such widely separated spheres of humanity within a few years of his death as the eighteenth century philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau While this impact was most pronounced in revolutionary politics inspired by political theories that rejected basing political authority in monarchy aristocracy and the Church it extended to European literature to philosophies of education and the articulation of the social sciences But what particularly struck James about Rousseau was the strong resonance of his work in Caribbean thought and politics This volume illuminates these resonances by advancing a creolizing method of reading Rousseau that couples figures not typically engaged together to create conversations among people of seemingly divided worlds in fact entangled by colonizing projects and histories Doing this enables us to grapple with the meaning of creolization and the full range of Rousseau s legacies not only in contemporary Western Europe and the United States but in the Francophone colonies territories and larger Global South

Divine Discontent Jonathon S. Kahn,2011-08-12 Jonathon Kahn offers a fresh and controversial reading of W E B Du Bois showing how Du Bois consciously marshals religious rhetoric concepts typologies narratives virtues and moods in order to challenge the traditional Christian worldview

Rousseau and Hobbes Robin Douglass,2015-02-12 Robin Douglass presents the first comprehensive study of Jean Jacques Rousseau s engagement with Thomas Hobbes He reconstructs the intellectual context of this engagement to reveal the deeply polemical character of Rousseau s critique of Hobbes and to show how Rousseau sought to expose that much modern natural law and doux commerce theory was despite its protestations to the contrary indebted to a Hobbesian account of human nature and the origins of society Throughout the book Douglass explores the reasons why Rousseau both followed and departed from Hobbes in different places while

resisting the temptation to present him as either a straightforwardly Hobbesian or anti Hobbesian thinker On the one hand Douglass reveals the extent to which Rousseau was occupied with problems of a fundamentally Hobbesian nature and the importance to both thinkers of appealing to the citizens passions in order to secure political unity On the other hand Douglass argues that certain ideas at the heart of Rousseau s philosophy free will and the natural goodness of man were set out to distance him from positions associated with Hobbes Douglass advances an original interpretation of Rousseau s political philosophy emerging from this encounter with Hobbesian ideas which focuses on the interrelated themes of nature free will and the passions Douglass distances his interpretation from those who have read Rousseau as a proto Kantian and instead argues that his vision of a well ordered republic was based on cultivating man s naturally good passions to render the life of the virtuous citizen in accordance with nature

Rousseau in 60 Minutes Walther Ziegler,2016-07-08 Rousseau possessed a brilliant mind and one that questioned every accepted value and idea Whatever most were for Rousseau was always against He was against monarchy against the church against the status quo against inequality against traditional education against marriage and of course against technical progress and the destruction of Nature Today we might call Rousseau a professional rabble rouser His contrariness was his trademark He spent most of his life as a quasi vagrant or a refugee Sometimes it was the church other times the government of one country or another that he had to flee from But all arrest warrants were in vain Through books like The Social Contract his radical demand for democracy prepared the ground for the French Revolution and his famous discourses on Man s loss of contact with and destruction of Nature made him a pioneer also of ecological thought He even founded a revolutionary new philosophy of education which we know today as the anti authoritarian approach to child rearing The book Rousseau in 60 Minutes explains the thinker s core ideas exemplified by over 70 quotations from his works The seed for these ideas was planted one day when he was on his way to see his friend Diderot in prison reading a copy of the newspaper Mercure de France as he went It announced a competition for the best essay on whether scientific and artistic progress had made people morally better All the competitors answered yes Except Rousseau His answer was that Man is naturally good and became wicked only through being socialized and civilized This provocative thesis won him the prize and brought him Europe wide fame Because he had hereby become the first philosopher to recognize the key problem of the whole modern world The noble savage ran free through the woods but we pass our days in cramped offices and forfeit each day more of our instincts and our freedom But above all Rousseau pointed out modern Man lives always in and for the gaze of other people That is to say we tend to dissolve more and more into the mainstream Is Rousseau right here Have we conformed too far Have we forfeited our instincts And above all What can we do about it The book forms part of the popular series Great Thinkers in 60 Minutes

A Reinterpretation of Rousseau J. Alberg,2007-10-01 In this radical reinterpretation of Rousseau Jeremiah Alberg argues that the philosopher s system of thought is founded on theological scandal and on Rousseau s inability to accept forgiveness Alberg explores his views in

relation to alternative forms of Christianity **The Language of Constitutional Comparison** Venter, Francois, 2022-03-04

In this incisive and thought provoking book Francois Venter illuminates the issues arising from the fact that the current language of constitutional law is strongly premised on a particular worldview rooted in the history of the states around the North Atlantic Ocean Highlighting how this terminological hegemony is being challenged from various directions Venter explores the problem that all constitutional comparatists face that they all must use the same words to express different meanings *The Spiritual Turn* Galen Watts, 2022-05-10 Increasingly North Americans and Western Europeans identify as spiritual but not religious But what does spirituality actually mean And what does this recent spiritual turn reveal about the nature of twenty first century liberal democracies Secularization theorists argue that spirituality lacks institutional support and a shared tradition thereby evincing religious decline Meanwhile critical commentators contend that the spiritual turn embodies all of the ills of post 1960s liberal democracies This book challenges these popular misconceptions Combining cultural sociology with intellectual history and political philosophy and drawing from first hand interview and fieldwork data along with discourse analysis of best selling books it shows that rather than reflecting religious decline the spiritual turn marks the rise of an enduring cultural structure in Western modernity the religion of the heart Tracing the religion of the heart to the 1960s *The Spiritual Turn* illuminates its elective affinities with the romantic liberal social imaginary that crystallized in popular consciousness during this era and transformed the institutional spheres of Western liberal democracies eventually giving birth to a new social order romantic liberal modernity Then inspired by the Durkheimian tradition it presents case studies of three sites where the religion of the heart is institutionalized in a specific discursive form a Twelve Step group a neo Pentecostal church and a Toastmasters public speaking club The book concludes that while critics may have reason to disparage both spirituality and romantic liberal modernity more generally the reality is far more complex than their criticisms suggest and more importantly far less hopeless **Great Thinkers in 60 Minutes - Volume 1**

Walther Ziegler, 2017-03-09 *Great Thinkers in 60 Minutes Volume 1* comprises the five books already published as separate volumes Plato in 60 Minutes Rousseau in 60 Minutes Smith in 60 Minutes Kant in 60 Minutes and Hegel in 60 Minutes Each short study sums up the key idea at the heart of each respective thinker and asks the question Of what use is this key idea to us today But above all the philosophers get to speak for themselves Their most important statements are prominently presented as direct quotations in speech balloons with appropriate graphics with exact indication of the source of each quote in the author's works This light hearted but nonetheless scholarly precise rendering of the ideas of each thinker makes it easy for the reader to acquaint him or herself with the great questions of our lives Because every philosopher who has achieved global fame has posed the question of meaning what is it that holds at the most essential level the world together There have emerged here a range of very different answers In Plato for example the Idea of the Good is that to which we need to open our souls in Rousseau it is rather only in our own original nature that we need to trust in Adam Smith it is in

self interest which spurs on each individual and is finally transformed by an invisible hand into the common good in Kant it is the application of Reason which frees us and makes us capable of extraordinary moral actions and in Hegel finally everything is held together by the dialectical self development of the World Spirit which drives onward from epoch to epoch through the deeds of individuals and of nations until it has finally reached its great goal In other words the meaning of the world and thus of our own lives remains among philosophers a topic of great controversy One thing though is sure each of these five thinkers struck from his own perspective one brilliant spark out of that complex crystal that is the truth

Economic Justice Helen M. Stacy, Win Chiat Lee, 2012-09-26 The economic impact of the U S financial market meltdown of 2008 has been devastating both in the U S and worldwide One consequence of this crisis is the widening gap between rich and poor With little end in sight to global economic woes it has never been more urgent to examine and re examine the values and ideals that animate policy about the market the workplace and formal and informal economic institutions at the level of the nation state and internationally Re entering existing debates and provoking new ones about economic justice this volume makes a timely contribution to a normative assessment of our economic values and the institutions that active those norms Topics covered by this volumes essays range from specific or relatively small scale problems such as payday lending and prisoners access to adequate healthcare to large scale such as global poverty the free market and international aid Economic Justice will stimulate and provoke philosophers policy makers the engaged readers who and better outcomes from financial institutions and more effect distribution of economic goods

Education, Authority, and the Critical Citizen Neil Wilcock, 2023-08-24 This book offers a unique analysis of the tension between the individual and society in educational contexts and the role that citizenship and democratic education can play It approaches the question from two different perspectives the institutional and the interactional and argues that any solution must answer the tension from both or it will necessarily fail The answer is found through a political methodology that places education at the centre and concludes that a balance can be found if we embrace the federated disestablishment of education and state and internally democratic schooling that aims to realise the emancipation of the political child The book situates itself in the tradition of political philosophy that is education focused identifying an unresolved tension between the individual and society in the works of Rousseau Dewey and Freire It discusses the concept of authority as a primary issue persisting in this tension It does so by exploring both interactional and institutional responses based on the idea of the free individual and cooperative associations The author advocates an education system that creates the necessary space for the cultivation of the free individual and is run by the principles of internally democratic schooling With a strong focus on citizenship and the role of education in the development of social justice oriented citizens this book will be of great interest to researchers academics and postgraduate students in the fields of philosophy of education political philosophy educational theory and citizenship education

Deathscapes James D. Sidaway, 2016-05-13 Death is at once a universal and everyday but also an extraordinary

experience in the lives of those affected Death and bereavement are thereby intensified at and frequently contained within certain sites and regulated spaces such as the hospital the cemetery and the mortuary However death also affects and unfolds in many other spaces the home public spaces and places of worship sites of accident tragedy and violence Such spaces or Deathscapes are intensely private and personal places while often simultaneously being shared collective sites of experience and remembrance each place mediated through the intersections of emotion body belief culture society and the state Bringing together geographers sociologists anthropologists cultural studies academics and historians among others this book focuses on the relationships between space place and death bereavement in western societies Addressing three broad themes the place of death the place of final disposition and spaces of remembrance and representation the chapters reflect a variety of scales ranging from the mapping of bereavement on the individual or in private domestic space through to sites of accident battle burial cremation and remembrance in public space The book also examines social and cultural changes in death and bereavement practices including personalisation and secularisation Other social trends are addressed by chapters on green and garden burial negotiating emotion in public private space remembrance of violence and disaster and virtual space A meshing of material and more than representational approaches consider the nature culture economy and politics of Deathscapes what are in effect some of the most significant places in human society

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