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Machiavelli's Three Romes Vickie B. Sullivan, 2020-01-15 Machiavelli's ambiguous treatment of religion has fueled a contentious and long standing debate among scholars. Whereas some insist that Machiavelli is a Christian, others maintain he is a pagan. Sullivan mediates between these divergent views by arguing that he is neither, but that he utilizes elements of both understandings arrayed in a wholly new way. In this illuminating study, Sullivan shows Machiavelli's thought to be a highly original response to what he understood to be the crisis of his times.

The Comedy and Tragedy of Machiavelli Vickie B. Sullivan, 2000-01-01 The Italian statesman and political theorist Niccolò Machiavelli wrote not only political tracts but also comedies, poems, fables, and letters that are seemingly lighthearted. The contributors to this volume explore the meanings of his works.

Machiavelli on War Christopher Lynch, 2023-12-15 Machiavelli on War offers a comprehensive interpretation of the philosopher-historian's treatment of war throughout his writings, from poems and memoranda drafted while he was Florence's top official for military matters to his posthumous works *The Prince* and *Discourses on Livy*. Christopher Lynch argues that the issue of war permeates the form and content of each of Machiavelli's works, the substance of his thoughts, and his own activity as a writer, concluding that he was the first great modern philosopher because he was the first modern philosopher of war. Lynch details Machiavelli's understanding of warfare in terms of both actual armed conflict and, at the intellectual level, of thinkers competing on the field of knowledge and belief. Throughout Machiavelli's works, he focuses on how military commanders' knowledge of human necessities, beginning with their own, enables and requires them to mold soldiers organizationally and politically to best deploy them in operations attuned to political context and changing circumstances. Intellectually, leaders must shape their own and others' minds to reject beliefs that would weaken their purpose. For Machiavelli, this meant overcoming the classical and Christian traditions in favor of a new teaching of human freedom and excellence. As *Machiavelli on War* makes clear, prevailing both on the battlefield and in the war of ideas demands a single-minded engagement in reasoning about everything, beginning with oneself. For Machiavelli, Lynch shows, the successful military commander is not just an excellent leader but also an excellent human being in constant pursuit of the truth about themselves and the world.

Machiavelli's Politics Catherine H. Zuckert, 2017-04-25 Machiavelli is popularly known as a teacher of tyrants, a key proponent of the unscrupulous Machiavellian politics laid down in his landmark political treatise *The Prince*. Others cite the *Discourses on Livy* to argue that Machiavelli is actually a passionate advocate of republican politics who saw the need for occasional harsh measures to maintain political order. Which best characterizes the teachings of the prolific Italian philosopher? With *Machiavelli's Politics*, Catherine H. Zuckert turns this question on its head with a major reinterpretation of Machiavelli's prose works that reveals a surprisingly cohesive view of politics. Starting with Machiavelli's two major political works, Zuckert persuasively shows that the moral revolution Machiavelli sets out in *The Prince* lays the foundation for the new form of democratic republic he proposes in the *Discourses*. Distrusting ambitious politicians to serve

the public interest of their own accord Machiavelli sought to persuade them in *The Prince* that the best way to achieve their own ambitions was to secure the desires and ambitions of their subjects and fellow citizens In the *Discourses* he then describes the types of laws and institutions that would balance the conflict between the two in a way that would secure the liberty of most if not all In the second half of her book Zuckert places selected later works *La Mandragola* *The Art of War* *The Life of Castruccio* *Castracani Clizia* and *Florentine Histories* under scrutiny showing how Machiavelli further developed certain aspects of his thought in these works In *The Art of War* for example he explains more concretely how and to what extent the principles of organization he advanced in *The Prince* and the *Discourses* ought to be applied in modern circumstances Because human beings act primarily on passions Machiavelli attempts to show readers what those passions are and how they can be guided to have productive rather than destructive results A stunning and ambitious analysis Machiavelli's *Politics* brilliantly shows how many conflicting perspectives do inform Machiavelli's teachings but that one needs to consider all of his works in order to understand how they cohere into a unified political view This is a magisterial work that cannot be ignored if a comprehensive understanding of the philosopher is to be obtained [A Companion to the Political Culture of the Roman Republic](#) Valentina Arena, Jonathan R. W. Prag, Andrew Stiles, 2022-01-25 An insightful and original exploration of Roman Republic politics In *A Companion to the Political Culture of the Roman Republic* editors Valentina Arena and Jonathan Prag deliver an incisive and original collection of forty contributions from leading academics representing various intellectual and academic traditions The collected works represent some of the best scholarship in recent decades and adopt a variety of approaches each of which confronts major problems in the field and contributes to ongoing research The book represents a new updated and comprehensive view of the political world of Republican Rome and some of the included essays are available in English for the first time Divided into six parts the discussions consider the institutionalized loci political actors and values rituals and discourse that characterized Republican Rome The Companion also offers several case studies and sections on the history of the interpretation of political life in the Roman Republic Key features include A thorough introduction to the Roman political world as seen through the wider lenses of Roman political culture Comprehensive explorations of the fundamental components of Roman political culture including ideas and values civic and religious rituals myths and communicative strategies Practical discussions of Roman Republic institutions both with reference to their formal rules and prescriptions and as patterns of social organization In depth examinations of the afterlife of the Roman Republic both in ancient authors and in early modern and modern times Perfect for students of all levels of the ancient world *A Companion to the Political Culture of the Roman Republic* will also earn a place in the libraries of scholars and students of politics political history and the history of ideas **Machiavelli and the Problems of Military Force** Sean Erwin, 2022-06-16 Central to Niccol Machiavelli's writing is the argument that a successful state is one that prefers to lose with its own arms *arma propriis* than to win with the arms of others *arma alienis* This book sheds light on Machiavelli's

critiques of military force and provides an important reinterpretation of his military theory Sean Erwin argues that the distinction between *arma propriis* and *arma alienis* poses a central problem to Machiavelli's case for why modern political institutions offer modes of political existence that ancient ones did not Starting from the influence of Lucretius and Aelianus Tacticus on the *Dell arte della guerra* Erwin examines Machiavelli's criticism of mercenary auxiliary and mixed forces Giving due consideration to an overlooked conceptual distinction in Machiavelli studies this book is a valuable and original contribution to the field *Wily Elites and Spirited Peoples in Machiavelli's Republicanism* David N. Levy, 2014-07-02 Niccol Machiavelli though best known as a teacher of princes is also a teacher of republics In his *Discourses on Livy* he argues that republican liberty depends upon a contentious mixture of elitism and populism Only the elite's wily pursuit of domination combined with the people's spirited resistance to such domination can produce that compromise between servitude and license known as liberty The task of the founder and the statesman is to construct and maintain the appropriate orders and modes within which each party to the conflict can make its appropriate contribution The elite at its best contributes prudence military virtue and the capacity to innovate while the people contributes moral and political stability David Levy explains and defends Machiavelli's conception of liberty as conflict and then uses that conception as the lens through which to understand his views on religion war and imperialism goodness and corruption and the relation between republics and princes Also discussed is Machiavelli's own kind of wiliness his artful and often ironic mode of writing Levy shows that Machiavelli's republican teaching as a whole remains persuasive today and deserves careful consideration by all those concerned with the survival and the success of liberty This book will be of interest both to beginning and more advanced students of Machiavelli as well as to students of modern republicanism and of the history of ideas *Machiavelli's Gospel* William B. Parsons, 2016 The leading interpretations of *The Prince* focus on Machiavelli's historical context but they give little attention to the source on which the moral and political thought of Machiavelli's sixteenth century was based the Christian Bible In this study of *The Prince* William Parsons plumbs Machiavelli's allusions to the Bible along with his statements on the Church and shows that Machiavelli was a careful reader of the Bible and an astute observer of the Church On this basis Parsons contends that Machiavelli's teaching in *The Prince* is instructively compared with that of the Church's teacher Jesus Christ Parsons thus undertakes what recent interpreters of *The Prince* have not done contrast Machiavelli's advice with the teaching of Christ The result is a new reading of *The Prince* revealing in Machiavelli's political thought a systematic critique of the New Testament and its model for human life Christ In this commentary on one of the greatest works on politics ever written Parsons not only challenges the most recent interpretations of *The Prince* but also sheds new light on the classic interpretation that Machiavelli was a teacher of immorality William Parsons is associate professor of political science at Carroll College *Between Form and Event: Machiavelli's Theory of Political Freedom* M. Vatter, 2013-04-17 Before Machiavelli political freedom was approached as a problem of the best distribution of the functions of ruler and ruled

Machiavelli changed the terms of freedom requiring that its discourse address the demand for no rule or non domination Political freedom would then develop only through a strategy of antagonism to every form of legitimate domination This leads to the emergence of modern political life any institution that wishes to rule legitimately must simultaneously be inscribed with its immanent critique and imminent subversion For Machiavelli the possibility of instituting the political form is conditioned by the possibility of changing it in an event of political revolution This book shows Machiavelli as a philosopher of the modern condition For him politics exists in the absence of those absolute moral standards that are called upon to legitimate the domination of man over man If this understanding lies open to relativism and historicism it does so in order to render effective the project of reinventing the sense of human freedom Machiavelli s legacy to modernity is the recognition of an irreconcilable tension between the demands of freedom and the imperatives of morality

Montesquieu & the Despotism of Europe Vickie B. Sullivan,2017-09-05 Montesquieu is rightly famous as a tireless critic of despotism which he associates in his writings overtly with Asia and the Middle East and not with the apparently more moderate Western models of governance found throughout Europe However a careful reading of Montesquieu reveals that he recognizes a susceptibility to despotic practices in the West and that the threat emanates not from the East but from certain despotic ideas that inform such Western institutions as the French monarchy and the Roman Catholic Church Nowhere is Montesquieu s critique of the despotic ideas of Europe more powerful than in his enormously influential *The Spirit of the Laws* and Vickie B Sullivan guides readers through Montesquieu s sometimes veiled yet sharply critical accounts of Machiavelli Hobbes Aristotle and Plato as well as various Christian thinkers He finds deleterious consequences for example in brutal Machiavellianism in Hobbes s justifications for the rule of one in Plato s reasoning that denied slaves the right of natural defense and in the Christian teachings that equated heresy with treason and informed the Inquisition In this new reading of Montesquieu s masterwork Sullivan corrects the misconception that it offers simple objective observations showing it instead to be a powerful critique of European politics that would become remarkably and regrettably prescient after Montesquieu s death when despotism wound its way through Europe

Machiavelli's Liberal Republican Legacy Paul A. Rahe,2005-11-14 The significance of Machiavelli s political thinking for the development of modern republicanism is a matter of great controversy In this volume a distinguished team of political theorists and historians reassess the evidence examining the character of Machiavelli s own republicanism and charting his influence on Marchamont Nedham James Harrington John Locke Algernon Sidney John Trenchard Thomas Gordon David Hume the Baron de Montesquieu Benjamin Franklin George Washington John Adams Thomas Jefferson James Madison and Alexander Hamilton This work argues that while Machiavelli himself was not liberal he did set the stage for the emergence of liberal republicanism in England By the exponents of commercial society he provided the foundations for a moderation of commonwealth ideology and exercised considerable if circumscribed influence on the statesmen who founded the American Republic Machiavelli s Liberal

Republican Legacy will be of great interest to political theorists early modern historians and students of the American political tradition *Machiavelli's Romans* Patrick J. Coby,1999-05-13 Although Machiavelli is usually considered a pioneer among modern political philosophers he read deeply in and was greatly influenced by the works of classical Roman thinkers such as Livy There is thus a fundamental tension between the modern and the ancient within Machiavelli s philosophy he is both a precursor to the Enlightenment and a throwback to republican Rome This is the main thesis behind Patrick Coby s innovative study of the neglected Machiavellian classic Discourses on Livy Coby argues that scholars have been too quick to dismiss the ancient antecedents of Machiavelli s thought particularly with regard to the modes and orders of the Roman republic The book seeks to resolve the central paradox of the Discourses that Machiavelli recommends adoption of Roman modes and orders even though those modes and orders destroyed the virt the strength which Machiavelli would have moderns resuscitate by imitating Rome A sophisticated highly engaging book Machiavelli s Romans will be of special interest to political theorists Renaissance scholars and classicists *Machiavelli and Empire* Mikael Hörnqvist,2004-11-25 Mikael Hörnqvist challenges us to rethink the overall meaning and importance of Machiavelli s political thinking Machiavelli and Empire combines close textual analysis of The Prince and The Discourses with a broad historical approach to establish the importance of empire building and imperial strategy in Machiavelli s thought The primary context of Machiavelli s work Hörnqvist argues is not the mirror for princes genre or medieval and Renaissance republicanism in general but a tradition of Florentine imperialist republicanism dating back to the late thirteenth century based on the twin notions of liberty at home and empire abroad Weaving together themes and topics drawn from contemporary Florentine political debate Medicean ritual and Renaissance triumphalism this study explores how Machiavelli in his chancery writings and theoretical works promoted the long standing aspirations of Florence to become a great and expanding empire modelled on the example of the ancient Roman republic This is a distinctive and important work **Reading Machiavelli** John P. McCormick,2020-12-15 A new reading of Machiavelli s major works that demonstrates how he has been previously misread To what extent was Niccol Machiavelli a Machiavellian Was he an amoral adviser of tyranny or a stalwart partisan of liberty A neutral technician of power politics or a devout Italian patriot A reviver of pagan virtue or initiator of modern nihilism Reading Machiavelli answers these questions through original interpretations of Machiavelli s three major political works The Prince Discourses and Florentine Histories and demonstrates that a radically democratic populism seeded the Florentine s scandalous writings John McCormick challenges the misguided understandings of Machiavelli set forth by prominent thinkers including Jean Jacques Rousseau and representatives of the Straussian and Cambridge schools and he emphasizes the fundamental often unacknowledged elements of a vibrant Machiavellian politics Advancing fresh readings of Machiavelli s work this book presents a new outlook on how politics should be conceptualized and practiced **Machiavelli's Effectual Truth** Harvey C. Mansfield,2023-09-21 Machiavelli is said to be a Renaissance thinker yet in a notable phrase he invented the effectual

truth he attacked the high sounding humanism typical of the Renaissance while mounting a conspiracy against the classical and Christian values of his time In Machiavelli s Effectual Truth this overlooked phrase is studied and explained for the first time The upshot of effectual truth for any individual is to not depend on anyone or anything outside yourself to keep you free and secure Mansfield argues that this phrase reveals Machiavelli s approach to modern science with its focus on the efficient cause and concern for fact He inquires into the effect Machiavelli expected from his own writings who believed his philosophy would have an effect that future philosophers could not ignore His plan according to Mansfield was to bring about a desired effect and thus to create his own future and ours

The Quotable Machiavelli Niccolò Machiavelli,2025-04-29 A collection of insightful and revealing quotations on a wide range of subjects from the father of modern politics Niccol Machiavelli 1469 1527 is the father of modern political thought but he is also one of the greatest writers of the Renaissance and his wisdom and style extend far beyond politics to encompass a compelling philosophy of life as well In The Quotable Machiavelli Maurizio Viroli one of the world s leading Machiavelli scholars offers a rich collection of the Florentine s most memorable words on a wide range of subjects including politics the human condition religion love and happiness antiquity and history patriotism and virtue Drawing on Machiavelli s entire body of writings and including little known quotations as well as famous passages the book shows the full scope of his thought and belies the clich that he was a Machiavellian cynic In addition to Machiavelli s own words on dozens of subjects of perennial interest the book includes some almost unknown texts in which his contemporaries describe him Complete with a biographical introduction the book serves as a handy reference and a smart and lively introduction to a masterly thinker and writer Includes a rich collection of Machiavelli s most memorable words on a wide range of subjects from politics to the human condition almost 700 quotations in all Edited and introduced by one of the world s leading Machiavelli scholars Serves as a smart and lively introduction to Machiavelli s life and works Draws on the complete body of Machiavelli s writings Features a brief biography of Machiavelli a chronology of his life suggestions for further reading and an index

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Machiavelli's 'The Prince' Miguel Vatter,2013-10-24 Machiavelli s influence on modern politics and the importance of his thought for the development of modern political ideas has long been universally acknowledged The Prince has become a key text in Philosophy and Political Theory one that is widely read and studied Machiavelli s most important work is a hugely exciting yet challenging piece of philosophical writing In Machiavelli s The Prince A Reader s Guide Miguel Vatter offers a clear and thorough account of this key philosophical work Setting Machiavelli s text in its historical and philosophical context the book offers a detailed review of the key themes epistemological social ethical and theological political and a lucid commentary that will enable readers to rapidly navigate the text Geared towards the specific requirements of students who need to reach a sound

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Justice Among Nations Thomas L. Pangle, Peter J. Ahrensdorf, 1999-06-30 Thomas Pangle and Peter Ahrensdorf provide a critical introduction to the most important conceptions of international justice spanning 2 500 years of intellectual history from Thucydides and Plato to Morgenthau and Waltz Their study shows how older traditions of political philosophy remain relevant to current debates in international relations and how political thinkers through the centuries can help us deepen our understanding of today's stalemate between realism and idealism Pangle and Ahrensdorf guide the reader through a sequence of theoretical frameworks for understanding the moral basis of international relations the cosmopolitan vision of the classical philosophers the just war teachings of medieval theologians the revolutionary realism of Machiavelli the Enlightenment idealism of Kant and the neo realism of twentieth century theorists They clarify the core of each philosopher's conceptions of international relations examine the appeal of each position and bring these alternatives into mutually illuminating juxtaposition The authors clearly show that appreciating the fundamental questions pursued by these philosophers can help us avoid dogmatism abstraction or oversimplification when considering the moral character of international relations *Justice Among Nations* restores the study of the great works of political theory to its natural place within the discipline of international relations as it retrieves the question of international justice as a major theme of political philosophy It provides our moral compass with new points of orientation and invites serious readers to grapple with some of the most perplexing issues of our time

The Reception of Machiavelli in Early Modern Spain Keith David Howard, 2014 Arguing against historians of Spanish political thought that have neglected recent developments in our understanding of Machiavelli's contribution to the European tradition the thesis of this book is that Machiavellian discourse had a profound impact on Spanish prose treatises of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries After reviewing in chapter 1 Machiavelli's ideological restructuring of the language of European political thought in chapter 2 Dr Howard shows how before his works were prohibited in Spain in 1583 Spaniards such as Fadrique Furi Ceriol and Balthazar Ayala used Machiavelli's new vocabulary and theoretical framework to develop an imperial discourse that would be compatible with a militant understanding of Catholic Christianity In chapters 3 4 and 5 he demonstrates in detail how Giovanni Botero Pedro de Ribadeneyra and their imitators in the anti Machiavellian reason of state tradition in Spain attack a straw figure of Machiavelli that they have invented for their own rhetorical and ideological purposes while they simultaneously incorporate key Machiavellian concepts into their own advice Keith David Howard is an Assistant Professor of Spanish at Florida State University

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