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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 Marchmont 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.

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Machiavelli in America Thomas Block, 2014-03-01 Machiavelli advised us that people are so mean, small, and selfish that they will only act under necessity so the successful prince must force the population through whatever means necessary to follow his dictates. This book traces the influence of the Florentine thinker on American politics from the Founders c. 1770s through today's rough and tumble political panorama. Machiavelli's ideas have been reinterpreted internationally as realpolitik. He proposed that the ends justify the means and that any manner of fraud, violence, or corruption must be utilized in attaining and retaining power. He maintained that the most powerful form of fraud was the appearance of religiosity and said that the successful prince must hold no art higher than that of war. In this disturbing, erudite, and highly readable book, America is shown to be a surprising example of Machiavellian politics utilizing all of the post-modern methods of information distribution and legal fraud and corruption. Lee Atwater, Karl Rove, George W. Bush, the Supreme Court's *Citizens United v. the Federal Election Commission* 2010 and the Super PACs it spawned, the massive amounts of money, power's master key, the intermingling of the language of religion and war, and the 90% negative advertising of the 2012 Presidential campaign channeling Machiavelli's dictum that the adversary must be assassinated, though in contemporary America by character assassination, and even Barack Obama's Machiavellian machinations are looked at in light of the Renaissance political philosopher's ideas. The last section of the book offers a response to this with a specific implementable program that will begin to devolve the power of American democracy.

back to the people **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. *Machiavelli in Northeast Asia* Jun-Hyeok Kwak, 2022-10-19 Analyzing the multifaceted receptions of Machiavelli from early modernity to the present history of Northeast Asia this book explores a better East West dialogue through which Machiavelli's political philosophy can be appropriated properly in Northeast Asian practices. First comparing the receptions of Machiavelli in Europe with the early introduction of his texts in Northeast Asia it investigates what has been missing from the reception of his ideas in Northeast Asia. Second examining the imperative issues which haven't been construed appropriately even in recent reinterpretations of Machiavelli's political philosophy in Northeast Asia it searches for a direction of East West dialogue through which Machiavelli's political philosophy is not inordinately contextualized within the sociopolitical demands of Northeast Asian societies in accordance with time and place. Third given the continuing interest in Machiavelli's political realism it examines the different conjunctions of his political realism with diverse traditional and contemporary political thinking in Northeast Asia. This book will be attractive to scholars in political philosophy history political theory comparative

philosophy and area studies focused on East Asia as well as scholars working in the field of comparative literature

Machiavelli and the Politics of Democratic Innovation Christopher Holman, 2018-08-08 Presenting a detailed reinterpretation and reconstruction of the political thought of Niccol Machiavelli Machiavelli and the Politics of Democratic Innovation uses original readings of Machiavelli's texts to develop a new theoretical model of democratic practice The book critically and creatively juxtaposes certain concepts drawn from Machiavelli's work in order to produce new political insights Christopher Holman identifies two unique ideas in Machiavelli through his rearrangement of Machiavellian concepts The first drawn primarily from *The Prince* is an image of the individual human being as a creative subject that seeks the exteriorization of desire via political creation The second drawn primarily from *The Discourses on Livy* is an image of the democratic republic as a form of regime in which this desire for creative self expression is universalized all citizens being able to affirm their psychic orientation toward innovation through their equal access to political institutions and orders Such institutions and orders to the extent that they function as media for the expression of a fundamental human creativity must be arranged so that they are capable of continual interrogation and refinement In the final instance a new ethical ground for the normative defense of democratic life is constructed one grounded in the orientation of individual beings toward novelty and innovation

The Routledge Companion to Social and Political Philosophy Gerald Gaus, Fred D'Agostino, Ryan Muldoon, 2024-11-26 The Routledge Companion to Social and Political Philosophy Second Edition is a comprehensive definitive reference work providing an up to date survey of the field charting its history and key figures and movements and addressing enduring questions as well as contemporary research Features unique to the Companion are as follows Extensive coverage of the history of social and political thought including separate chapters on the development of political thought in the Islamic world India and China as well as in modern Germany France and Britain A focus on the core concepts and the normative foundations of social and political theory A section devoted exclusively to distributive justice the central issue of political philosophy since Rawls Theory of Justice Several chapters on global justice and international issues The Companion's 74 commissioned chapters by leading scholars from throughout the world are divided into eight thematic sections The History of Social and Political Theory Political Theories and Ideologies Normative Foundations Distributive Justice The National State and Beyond Political Concepts Approaches and Issues in Social and Political Philosophy Expanded updated and revised throughout this Second Edition includes new chapters on Politics Philosophy and Economics PPE Political Epistemology Race and Ethnicity Power Foucault and New Diversity Theory

Conflict, Power, and Multitude in Machiavelli and Spinoza Filippo Del Lucchese, 2011-10-20 Conflict Power and Multitude in Machiavelli and Spinoza explores Spinoza's political philosophy by confronting it with that of Niccol Machiavelli Filippo Del Lucchese conducts a study of the relationship between Machiavelli and Spinoza from a perspective at once philosophical historical and political The book begins by showing how closely tied the two thinkers are in relation to realism Del Lucchese then goes on to

examine the theme of conflict as a crucial element of an understanding of Machiavelli and Spinoza's conceptions of modernity. The book concludes with an examination of the concept of multiplicity and plural expressions of politics namely Machiavelli's *popolo* and Spinoza's *multitudo*. Overall the Machiavelli Spinoza axis offers a fruitful perspective through which to analyse the relationship between contending ideas of modernity from a historical point of view and provides an original point of departure for discussing some key theoretical political and juridical notions that have resurfaced in contemporary debates.

Leisure with Dignity Glenn Ellmers, Michael Anton, 2024-02-27 Charles R Kesler an eminent scholar and prodigious editor has exerted a profound influence on the study of American politics and the practice of American conservatism. A precocious high school student he impressed a visiting William F Buckley Jr who before becoming a life long friend wrote him a recommendation letter to Yale. Kesler asked for another to Harvard where he completed his undergraduate degree and earned a PhD under the legendary professor Harvey C Mansfield. An early passion for political journalism played out largely on the pages of National Review led Kesler to author an NR cover story on his third great influence Harry V Jaffa. Kesler became a faculty colleague of Jaffa's at Claremont McKenna College and Claremont Graduate University and is perhaps best known as the editorial helmsman of the Claremont Review of Books. The author of *I Am the Change* *Barack Obama and the Crisis of Liberalism* and *Crisis of the Two Constitutions* *The Rise Decline and Recovery of American Greatness* Kesler also co edited with William F Buckley Jr *Keeping the Tablets* *Modern American Conservative Thought*. His edited volume of *The Federalist Papers* is the best selling edition version in the country. In this volume Kesler's students friends and colleagues commemorate his four decade career as a teacher mentor and scholar.

Science Meets Politics: Machiavelli's Influence and the Birth of Political Science Gábor Almási, 2025-05-26 Machiavelli's early influence was more penetrating than has ever been believed and this book explains why. The surprising answer leads the reader into the depths of the history of science connecting Machiavelli's thought to new ways of thinking about experience history nature and politics. Machiavelli's works resonated with readers not merely because of the political and moral questions they raised and answered and this book argues that the ways in which Machiavelli engaged with these questions were of equal importance. His method reinforced the reader's own belief in the importance of an inductive and comparative approach which relied on facts and numbers drawn from history and experience. An impressive book that for a change measures Machiavelli's writings not against 21st century binary schemes but rather against the knowledge categories and strategies of his 16th century contemporaries and successors. Navigating skillfully among texts and authors both well known and recondite the author shows how the Florentine's ideas prompted and shaped a revolution in Western thought. William J Connell Professor of History Seton Hall University. If you have ever wondered why Francis Bacon frequently quoted and lavished praise on Niccol Machiavelli this is the book for you. In it Gábor Almási situates the latter with regard to the science of his time and shows that he was read initially in Italy then in France and finally in England as the exponent of an empiricism divorced from theology.

metaphysics and morals as pertinent to the study of the natural world as it is to the study of politics Paul A Rahe Charles O Lee and Louise K Lee Chair in the Western Heritage Hillsdale College 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 Mosaic Constitution* Graham Hammill,2012-05-24 It is a common belief that scripture has no place in modern secular politics Graham Hammill challenges this notion in *The Mosaic Constitution* arguing that Moses s constitution of Israel which created people bound by the rule of law was central to early modern writings about government and state Hammill shows how political writers from Machiavelli to Spinoza drew on Mosaic narrative to imagine constitutional forms of government At the same time literary writers like Christopher Marlowe Michael Drayton and John Milton turned to Hebrew scripture to probe such fundamental divisions as those between populace and multitude citizenship and race and obedience and individual choice As these writers used biblical narrative to fuse politics with the creative resources of language Mosaic narrative also gave them a means for exploring divine authority as a product of literary imagination The first book to place Hebrew scripture at the cutting edge of seventeenth century literary and political innovation *The Mosaic Constitution* offers a fresh perspective on political theology and the relations between literary representation and the founding of political communities *The Defenders of Liberty* Neema Parvini,2020-05-01 *The Defenders of Liberty* presents a history of economic liberalism from the Renaissance to the present It chronicles the tradition of thought that sees human nature as social yet self interested methodological individualism as its key analytical tool and property rights as foundational to a civilised society In the development of this way of thinking it considers the contributions of many key thinkers including Niccol Machiavelli Thomas Hobbes John Locke Richard Cantillon A J R Turgot David Hume Adam Smith Nassau William Senior Richard Cobden Herbert Spencer Jean Baptiste Say Carl Menger William Stanley Jevons Gaetano Mosca Eugen B hm Bawerk Vilfredo Pareto Phillip Wicksteed Edwin Cannan Ludwig von Mises Lionel Robbins F A Hayek W H Hutt Milton Friedman George Stigler Murray N Rothbard James M Buchanan and Thomas Sowell The book contends that liberalism needs to be grounded in realism and that it has been derailed whenever economists have deviated from an explicitly realist understanding of human nature individualism and

property rights It argues that the cause of liberalism was compromised by errors in economic reasoning by such major figures as David Ricardo John Stuart Mill Alfred Marshall A C Pigou and John Maynard Keynes In diagnosing what has gone wrong for liberalism in the twenty first century The Defenders of Liberty argues against substituting mathematical abstraction for causal realism it opposes interventionist central banking it seeks to recover economic liberalism from social and political liberalism which are somewhat unrelated schools of thought it resists a view of human nature rooted in selfishness or atomised individualism and finally alerts defenders of freedom to the ruthless but effective language games played by their opponents This book will be of interest to the educated general reader as well as undergraduates and postgraduates in disciplines such as economics political theory and philosophy

Seeking Real Truths: Multidisciplinary Perspectives on Machiavelli Patricia Vilches, Gerald Seaman, 2007-07-30 The thought and influence of Machiavelli have had a significant impact on a variety of academic disciplines including political science and government history literature language theatre and philosophy Rather than inscribe Machiavelli within the boundaries of a single academic approach tradition or discourse this volume assembles multidisciplinary perspectives on his writings on government on his creative works and on his legacy The result is intended to appeal at once to generalists seeking baseline knowledge of Machiavelli and to specialists who are interested in critical views of Machiavelli that use a broad lens and that approach their subject from different angles Contributors include Susan Ashley Salvatore Bizzarro Julia Bondanella JoAnn Cavallo Salvatore Di Maria Marie Gaille Nikodimov Eugene Garver Joseph Khoury William Klein Sante Matteo Gerry Milligan RoseAnna Mueller John Roe Gerald Seaman Charles Tarlton Patricia Vilches and Mary Walsh

Renaissance? Perceptions of Continuity and Discontinuity in Europe, c.1300- c.1550, 2010-09-24 At least since the publication of Burckhardt s seminal study the Renaissance has commonly been understood in terms of discontinuities Seen as a radical departure from the intellectual and cultural norms of the Middle Ages it has often been associated with the revival of classical Antiquity and the transformation of the arts and has been viewed primarily as an Italian phenomenon In keeping with recent revisionist trends however the essays in this volume explore moments of profound intellectual artistic and geographical continuity which challenge preconceptions of the Renaissance Examining themes such as Shakespearian tragedy Michelangelo s mythologies Johannes Tinctoris view of music the advent of printing Burgundian book collections and Bohemian renovatio this volume casts a revealing new light on the Renaissance Contributors include Kl ra Bene ovsk Robert Black Stephen Bowd Matteo Burioni Ingrid Ciulisov Johannes Grave Luke Houghton Robin Kirkpatrick Alexander Lee Diotima Liantini Andrew Pettegree Rhys W Roark Maria Ruvoldt Jeffrey Chipps Smith Robin Sowerby George Steiris Rob C Wegman and Hanno Wijsman

Machiavelli on Liberty and Conflict David Johnston, Nadia Urbinati, Camila Vergara (Political scientist), 2017-03-15 Papers from a conference held 6 7 December 2013 at the Italian Academy for Advanced Studies at Columbia University to mark the five hundredth anniversary of the publication of The Prince

Machiavelli's Discourses on Livy: New Readings Diogo Pires

Aur lio, Andre Santos Campos, 2021-10-11 Machiavelli is chiefly known for The Prince but his main considerations on politics are found in his later work Discourses on Livy Despite this book's historical and theoretical importance its complexity length and style have often discouraged new readers and interpreters of Machiavelli from engaging with it For this reason the Discourses has not been given the attention it deserves This volume of newly commissioned essays by some of the world's leading Machiavelli experts seeks to remedy this deficiency It is the first collective volume dedicated specifically to this profound work covering topics such as Machiavelli's republicanism the relation between liberty and tyranny the role of religion Machiavelli's conception of history his writing style his view of society as a plural and conflictive body his suggestion of how a free state should be organized and his notions of people and virtue Contributors J r mie Barth s Thomas Berns Alessandro Campi J  Patrick Coby Marie Gaille Marco Geuna Mark Jurdjevic Cary J Nederman Gabriele Pedull Diogo Pires Aur lio Fabio Raimondi Andre Santos Campos Miguel Vatter and Camila Vergara

Domination and Global Political Justice

Barbara Buckinx, Jonathan Trejo-Mathys, Timothy Waligore, 2015-02-11 Domination consists in subjection to the will of others and manifests itself both as a personal relation and a structural phenomenon serving as the context for relations of power Domination has again become a central political concern through the revival of the republican tradition of political thought not to be confused with the US political party However normative debates about domination have mostly remained limited to the context of domestic politics Also the republican debate has not taken into account alternative ways of conceptualizing domination Critical theorists liberals feminists critical race theorists and postcolonial writers have discussed domination in different ways focusing on such problems as imperialism racism and the subjection of indigenous peoples This volume extends debates about domination to the global level and considers how other streams in political theory and nearby disciplines enrich expand upon and critique the republican tradition's contributions to the debate This volume brings together for the first time mostly original pieces on domination and global political justice by some of this generation's most prominent scholars including Philip Pettit James Bohman Rainer Forst Amy Allen John McCormick Thomas McCarthy Charles Mills Duncan Ivison John Maynor Terry Macdonald Stefan Gosepath and Hauke Brunkhorst

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