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Calvin's Doctrine of the State Mark J. Larson, 2009-01-08 Contemporary treatments of Calvin's political views often imply that he embraced a theocratic civil polity and that he was committed to holy war doctrine. On the basis of the primary sources, the first half of this volume argues that neither position is correct. Calvin in his political thought maintained the superiority of a republic as a civil polity. In addition, he placed himself firmly within the medieval just war tradition that was established by Augustine of Hippo and later reaffirmed by Thomas Aquinas. In terms of his commitment to classical just war teaching, Calvin stood in continuity with Martin Luther even while he distanced himself from the holy war perspective of the Zurich Reformers Henry Bullinger and Peter Martyr Vermigli. In the thinking of Calvin, a war could only be authorized by the state, not the church. War had to be prosecuted with humanity and restraint and not in the tradition of the medieval crusade. The second half of the book sets forth what Calvin actually believed on the matter of government and war. Here we examine his teaching on parliamentary resistance to monarchical tyranny and the full dimensions of his commitment to justice of war categories. Unlike Luther and Bullinger, Calvin provided a parliamentary remedy for the perennial evil of tyranny. With Vermigli and Theodore Beza siding with Calvin on this right, a body of Reformed doctrine was established to which succeeding generations could appeal for teaching, direction, and justification for taking up arms. It is clear that Calvin's political legacy is profoundly evident in the American Revolutionary War and in the constitutional determination for a republic in the United States of America. Calvin's ecclesiastical republicanism as it came to fruition in the Presbyterian church government was a powerful impetus toward the creation of republican institutions in civil government. *John G. Gunnell*

Christopher C. Robinson, 2016-10-14 John Gunnell has compelled political theorists to rethink their relation to political science, the history of political thought, the philosophy of social science, and political reality. His thinking has been shaped by encounters with Heidegger and Plato, Wittgenstein and Austin, the Berkeley School, and migrants such as Strauss and Arendt. His writings have challenged the idealist assumptions behind the idea of a Great Tradition of Political Thought and the philosophical claims about mind and language. Gunnell has engaged and challenged colleagues in political theory, political science, and the philosophy of social science on a range of issues from political action, time, pluralism, ideology, concepts, conventions, the political and democracy, to the roles of philosophy, science, literary theory, cognitive science, mind, and history on the enterprise of theorizing today. The book focuses on his work in three key areas: Political Theory and Political Science. Gunnell's work has often focused on the historical emergence of the study of political theory as a subdiscipline of political science and its critical relation to, and alienation from, political science from the postwar era. His argument has been consistent: political theory self-identified as an interpretative social science and mode of historical reflection is an invention of political science. Political theory divorced from political science weakens both activities in their ties to concerns with and

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consider questions about how the subject should best be studied they examine historical periods and great theorists in their intellectual contexts and they discuss aspects of the subject that transcend periods such as democracy the state and imperialism

*Imagining the American Polity* John G. Gunnell, 2015-09-10 Americans have long prided themselves on living in a country that serves as a beacon of democracy to the world but from the time of the founding they have also engaged in debates over what the criteria for democracy are as they seek to validate their faith in the United States as a democratic regime In this book John Gunnell shows how the academic discipline of political science has contributed in a major way to this ongoing dialogue thereby playing a significant role in political education and the formulation of popular conceptions of American democracy Using the distinctive internalist approach he has developed for writing intellectual history Gunnell traces the dynamics of conceptual change and continuity as American political science evolved from a focus in the nineteenth century on the idea of the state through the emergence of a pluralist theory of democracy in the 1920s and its transfiguration into liberalism in the mid 1930s up to the rearticulation of pluralist theory in the 1950s and its resurgence yet again in the 1990s Along the way he explores how political scientists have grappled with a fundamental question about popular sovereignty Does democracy require a people and a national democratic community or can the requisites of democracy be achieved through fortuitous social configurations coupled with the design of certain institutional mechanisms

*Theory of State : Plato to Marx* N. D. Arora, 2022-01-22 Theory of State Theory of State is a study of the concept of state as viewed by various philosophers from Plato to Marx Indeed there is no dearth of literature on this subject by competent scholars This study only supplements the vast and voluminous body of writings but with a difference The usual tendency among the scholars has been to assess a political philosopher only from the present day relevance Such an approach though important as it may be in its own right belies a proper and unbiased estimate of the philosopher The study aims to remove the pitfalls of a polemic account It purports to evaluate a philosopher in the objective conditions of his own times That is why the philosophers included in the study speak for themselves An attempt has thus been made to establish linkage in the thought process of the various philosophers so as to present a coherent account

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Republican Paradoxes and Liberal Anxieties Ronald Terchek, 1997 Ronald J Terchek offers

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