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political Between Terror and Freedom instead reveals how literature illuminates and expands our understanding of philosophical and political questions Political theorists philosophers cultural scholars and rhetoricians offer a fresh perspective on the questions of our age and the paradoxes of modernity when they read literature **The Politics of Terror** William J. Crotty, 2016-02-01 In the wake of the September 11 attacks Americans were confronted with a new kind of war and a new kind of danger After the strikes institutions were created to mobilize the domestic response to potential terrorist threats and Congress passed legislation giving the president broad powers to fight terrorism and to provide heightened security for the nation In this timely work a team of experts addresses the question of how a democracy faces the challenge of balancing legitimate homeland security concerns against the rights and freedoms of its citizens They evaluate the measures introduced in the aftermath of 9 11 and assess the far reaching consequences of those changes for American politics and society **Terror** Brett Bowden, Michael T. Davis, 2008 With a foreword by Geoffrey Robertson QC The issues of terror and terrorism confront us every day every time we board a flight pick up a newspaper or watch television Concerns about terrorism now dictate domestic and foreign policies around the world In a very real sense one way or another we find ourselves in the grip of terror But what is terror How is it described measured and experienced Is the current terrorist threat unprecedented The answers to many of these questions and the lessons therein are to be found in history and nowhere more so than in Europe In fact Europe has been home to some of the most terrifying and horrific events in recorded human history This collection takes a broad ranging yet detailed look at the landmark events and epochs of terror across Europe from the Gunpowder Plot of 1605 to the terrorist bombings on the London Underground in July 2005 Drawing on leading authorities from across the globe this volume explores the historical mutation of political violence and concepts of terror Terror will be of interest to scholars of history international relations and political science to policy makers and to the educated layperson

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entirely justified For the obligation to become at all justifiable the type of politics that the state enables must respect human diversity and individuality and restrict violence so that violence is not a continuation of politics Creolizing Hannah Arendt Marilyn Nissim-Sabat, Neil Roberts, 2024-05-13 Creolizing Hannah Arendt is the first book to explore the implications of creolizing Hannah Arendt 1906-75 and thinking for action liberation freedom power democracy identity racism prejudice totalitarianism immigration judgment revolution decolonial politics the human and the modern traditions of Caribbean political thought Africana philosophy and existential phenomenology Contributors include Cristina Beltr n Roger Berkowitz Ang lica Maria Bernal Robert Eaglestone Stephen Nathan Haymes Paget Henry Thomas Meagher Dana Francisco Miranda Marilyn Nissim Sabat Niklas Plaetzer Neil Roberts Terrorism and the Politics of Response Angharad Closs Stephens, Nick Vaughan-Williams, 2008-09-30 This interdisciplinary edited volume critically examines the dynamics of the War on Terror focusing on the theme of the politics of response The book explores both how responses to terrorism by politicians authorities and the media legitimise particular forms of sovereign politics and how terrorism can be understood as a response to global inequalities colonial and imperial legacies and the dominant idioms of modern politics The investigation is made against the backdrop of the 7 July 2005 bombings in London and their aftermath which have gone largely unexamined in the academic literature to date The case offers a provocative site for analysing the diverse logics implicated in the broader context of the War on Terror for examining how terrorist events are framed and how such framings serve to legitimise particular policies and political practices An Intellectual History of Terror Mikkel Thorup, 2010-06-30 This book investigates terrorism and anti terrorism as related and interacting phenomena undertaking a simultaneous reading of terrorist and statist ideologists in order to reconstruct the deadly dialogue between them This work investigates an extensive array of violent phenomena and actors trying to broaden the scope and ambition of the history of terrorism studies It combines an extensive reading of state and terrorist discourse from various sources with theorizing of modernity s political institutional and ideological development forms of violence and its guiding images of self and other order and disorder Chapters explore groups of actors terrorists pirates partisans anarchists Islamists neo Nazis revolutionaries soldiers politicians scholars as well as a broad empirical source material and combine them into a narrative of how our ideas and concepts of state terrorism order disorder territory violence and others came about and influence the struggle between the modern state and its challengers The main focus is on how the state and its challengers have conceptualized and legitimated themselves defended their existence and most importantly their violence In doing so the book situates terrorism and anti terrorism within modernity s grander history of state war ideology and violence This book will be of much interest to students of critical terrorism studies political violence sociology philosophy and Security Studies IR in genera Mikkel Thorup is Assistant Professor at the Institute of Philosophy and the History of Ideas University of Aarhus Denmark **How the Neoliberalization of Academia Leads to Thoughtlessness** Justin Pack, 2018-11-15 Universities across the US have committed to a process of neoliberalization that is

radically altering higher education academia is increasingly being run like a business As a result the university is becoming less and less a place of wonder self cultivation and thinking and instead is becoming more and more a place to specialize strategize produce and profit Students race through coursework to bolster job prospects while facing massive debt Faculty scramble for the biggest grants and angle for the most prestigious journals Sink or swim publish or perish triumph and win there is no longer time to think and to wonder This undermines the opportunity for students to develop into good citizens that can truly think critically and judge carefully Thinking and judgment are according to the philosopher Hannah Arendt the only things that can save us if the powerful machines of science or capitalism begin to work in ways they should not Arendt saw Nazi Germany use the newest science and the best economic management to systematically kill six million Jews She saw the disturbing inability of the populace and the intellectuals to capably resist the Nazi machine once it got rolling Applying Arendt s insights to modern academia Pack argues that unless checked neoliberalization threatens to turn the university into a place that discourages thinking and the development of judgment in favor of hyper specialization and strategic action

Religion, Science, and Democracy Lisa L. Stenmark, 2013-03-08 Despite the increasing popularity of religion and science as an academic discourse the intersection of science and religion remains a front line in an ongoing culture war The reasons for this lie in an approach to discourse that closely resembles the model of discourse promoted by John Rawls in which plural discourse such as between religion and science is based on a foundation of shared beliefs and established facts This leads to a doctrines and discoveries approach to the relationship of religion and science which focuses on their respective truth claims in an attempt to find areas of agreement This framework inherently privileges scientific perspectives which actually increases conflict between religion and science and undermines public discourse by inserting absolutes into it To the extent that the science and religion discourse adopts this approach it inadvertently increases the conflict between religion and science and limits our ability to address matters of public concern This book suggests an alternative model for discourse a disputational friendship based on the work of Hannah Arendt This approach recognizes the role that authorities and thus religion and science play in public life but undermines any attempt to privilege a particular authority because it promotes the position of the storyteller who never settles on a single story but always seeks to incorporate many particular stories into her account A disputational friendship promotes storytelling not by seeking agreement but by exploring areas of disagreement in order to create the space for more conversations and to generate more stories and additional interpretations Successful discourse between religion and science is not measured by its ability to determine truth or fact but by its ability to continually expand the discourse and promote public life and public judgment Globalizing Critical Theory Max Pensky, 2005-01-28 Across a spectrum of academic disciplines the topic of globalization is at the forefront of contemporary efforts to understand a dynamically changing world society How might critical social theory respond creatively to the challenge of thinking and theorizing globalization in its full complexity Globalizing Critical Theory collects essays by scholars

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Hannah Arendt and the Limits of Total Domination Michal Aharony, 2015-03-05 Responding to the increasingly influential role of Hannah Arendt's political philosophy in recent years *Hannah Arendt and the Limits of Total Domination: The Holocaust, Plurality and Resistance* critically engages with Arendt's understanding of totalitarianism According to Arendt the main goal of totalitarianism was total domination namely the virtual eradication of human legality morality individuality and plurality This attempt in her view was most fully realized in the concentration camps which served as the major laboratories for the regime While Arendt focused on the perpetrators logic and drive Michal Aharony examines the perspectives and experiences of the victims and their ability to resist such an experiment The first book length study to juxtapose Arendt's concept of total domination with actual testimonies of Holocaust survivors this book calls for methodological pluralism and the integration of the voices and narratives of the actors in the construction of political concepts and theoretical systems To achieve this Aharony engages with both well known and non canonical intellectuals and writers who survived Auschwitz and Buchenwald concentration camps Additionally she analyzes the oral testimonies of survivors who are largely unknown drawing from interviews conducted in Israel and in the U S as well as from videotaped interviews from archives around the world Revealing various manifestations of unarmed resistance in the camps this study demonstrates the persistence of morality and free agency even under the most extreme and dehumanizing conditions while cautiously suggesting that absolute domination is never as absolute as it claims or wishes to be Scholars of political philosophy political science history and Holocaust studies will find this an original and compelling book

Arendt, Kant, and the Enigma of Judgment Martin Blumenthal-Barby, 2022-10-15 A nuanced extrapolation of Hannah Arendt's theory of judgment through her highly provocative reading of Immanuel Kant More than a half century after it was first published Hannah Arendt's *Origins of Totalitarianism* rose to the top of best seller lists as readers grappled with the triumph of Trumpism *Arendt, Kant and the Enigma of Judgment* directs our attention to her later thought the posthumously published and highly provocative *Lectures on Kant's Political Philosophy* Martin Blumenthal-Barby puts this work in dialogue with Arendt's other writings including her notes on Kant's *Critique of Judgment* to outline her own theory of judgment for the twentieth century In an era of post truths and artificial intelligence the idea that authentic judgment for example the ability to distinguish right from wrong is incommensurable with abstract automated processes lies at the center of Arendt's late work and at the fore of our collective

reckoning Rather than presenting us with a fixed account Blumenthal Barby suggests Arendt's drawing and redrawing of conceptual distinctions is itself an enactment of judgment a process that challenges and complicates what she says at every turn In so doing Arendt in thoroughly Kantian fashion establishes judgment as a performative category that can never be taught but only demonstrated As sharp as it is timely this incisive book reminds us why a shared reality matters in a time of intense political polarization and why the democratic project vulnerable as it may appear today crucially depends on it

Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin Kei Hiruta, 2023-11-21 This book is an exercise in theoretical conversation Two of the most iconic thinkers of the twentieth century Hannah Arendt 1906 1975 and Isaiah Berlin 1909 1997 fundamentally disagreed on central issues in politics history and philosophy In spite of their overlapping life stories and experiences as Jewish migr intellectuals they held mutual dislike for each other Berlin going so far as to characterise Arendt as representing everything that I detest most Drawing on a wealth of new archival material Kei Hiruta traces the development of the Arendt Berlin conflict from their first meeting in wartime New York and the second meeting soon after the establishment of the State of Israel to their widening intellectual chasm during the 1950s the Eichmann controversy their final missed opportunity to engage with each other at a 1967 conference and Berlin's continuing animosity towards Arendt after her untimely death in 1975 Hiruta juxtaposes political philosophy with intellectual history to examine key issues that simultaneously connected and divided Arendt and Berlin including the meaning and value of freedom the nature of totalitarianism and its patterns of emergence evil and the Nazi Holocaust human agency and moral responsibility Zionism American democracy Britain's imperial past and its post war liberal present and the Hungarian Revolution of 1956 Written in a lively and accessible style Hannah Arendt and Isaiah Berlin tells for the first time the full story of the adversarial relationship between Arendt and Berlin and draws important lessons for political theory and philosophy today *Three Frames of Modern Politics* Daniel J. McCool, 2018-09-08 This book examines the centrality of personality in political discourse since the Enlightenment It considers the theory known as the politics of authenticity its counter discourses and the ways in which it has degraded or enriched our collective political life Using three models of politics to understand our current political predicaments the politics of authenticity politics of theatricality and institutional politics this volume argues that we need to envision a politics based on the best parts of each model one that incorporates the ability for the oppressed to speak outside the institutional mechanisms of government With the continuing erosion of public faith in political institutions we have instead been left with the most troubling aspects of both authentic and theatrical politics By exploring recent events and trends in American politics this book ultimately makes a normative case that we need to balance demands for authenticity in our political actors with the equally necessary political values of deliberative institutions processes and decorum Democratic Faith Patrick Deneen, 2009-01-10 The American political reformer Herbert Croly wrote For better or worse democracy cannot be disentangled from an aspiration toward human perfectibility *Democratic Faith* is at once a trenchant analysis and a powerful

critique of this underlying assumption that informs democratic theory Patrick Deneen argues that among democracy's most ardent supporters there is an oft expressed belief in the need to transform human beings in order to reconcile the sometimes disappointing reality of human self interest with the democratic ideal of selfless commitment This transformative impulse is frequently couched in religious language such as the need for political redemption This is all the more striking given the frequent accompanying condemnation of traditional religious belief that informs the democratic faith At the same time because so often this democratic ideal fails to materialize democratic faith is often subject to a particularly intense form of disappointment A mutually reinforcing cycle of faith and disillusionment is frequently exhibited by those who profess a democratic faith in effect imperiling democratic commitments due to the cynicism of its most fervent erstwhile supporters Deneen argues that democracy is ill served by such faith Instead he proposes a form of democratic realism that recognizes democracy not as a regime with aspirations to perfection but that justifies democracy as the regime most appropriate for imperfect humans If democratic faith aspires to transformation democratic realism insists on the central importance of humility hope and charity *Judgment, Imagination, and Politics* Ronald Beiner, Jennifer Nedelsky, 2001 Fourteen contributions from international academics examine the themes of judgment imagination and politics in the philosophy of Hannah Arendt and Immanuel Kant In the introduction Beiner and Nedelsky both political science U of Toronto discuss the problem of political judgment and the recognition of subjectivity Other topics include the challenges of diversity to the law the public use of reason and Arendt's lectures on Kant c Book News Inc

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