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Moral Philosophers and the Novel P. Johnson, 2004-03-25 In this fascinating study Peter Johnson

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Fundamental Rights and Democratic Governance Simeon C. R. McIntosh, 2005 The Caribbean Community CARICOM has assumed a greater role in guiding and coordinating the affairs of its member states The introduction of the CARICOM Single Market and Economy CSME and the Caribbean Court of Justice CCJ bring the quest for democratic governance into sharp relief Using Caribbean cases Simeon McIntosh discusses the fundamental rights and freedoms of speech and of the press freedom of religion and freedom from inhuman and degrading punishment He examines the protection of these rights and freedoms in the light of changes in society social progress and other developments in the Commonwealth Caribbean within the context of the CSME and the CCJ Fundamental Rights and Democratic Governance is the first body of work to give serious philosophical treatment to the question of fundamental rights in the Caribbean In this second instalment on Caribbean Constitutionalism McIntosh builds on his earlier work Caribbean Constitutional Reform Rethinking the West Indian Polity in laying the theoretical justification for the Caribbean Court of Justice

Frames of Deceit Peter Johnson, 1993 Frames of Deceit is a philosophical investigation of the nature of trust in public and private life It examines how trust originates how it is challenged and how it is recovered when moral and political imperfections collide In politics rulers may be called upon to act badly for the sake of a political good and in private life intimate attachments are formed in which the costs of betrayal are high This book asks how trust is tested by human goods moral character and power relations It explores whether an individual's experience of betrayal differs totally from that of a community when it loses and then seeks to recover a vital public trust Although this is a work of political philosophy it is distinctive in examining three literary texts Sophocles Philoctetes Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida and Zola's Thérèse Raquin in order to deepen our understanding of the place of trust in morality and politics

Hannah Arendt Margaret Canovan, 1992 A reinterpretation of the political thought of Hannah Arendt strengthening Arendt's claim to be regarded as one of the most significant political thinkers of the twentieth century

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Ethics of an Artificial Person Elizabeth Hankins Wolgast, 1992 We can freely cross disciplinary boundaries as well as the line between theory and practice and allow practices to cast their light back on the theory and show us its deficiencies In short this approach reorients some much discussed issues of professional business and military ethics and reveals them as variations on one deeply rooted theme The author does not treat current institutions as final and unalterable If these arrangements frustrate moral evaluation she finds that an argument for change To make intelligent

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Canadian Philosophical Reviews , 1990

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with people we dislike and so on Along the way Kekes engages some of our most important theorists including Donald Davidson Thomas Nagel Christine Korsgaard Harry Frankfurt Charles Taylor Alasdair MacIntyre and Bernard Williams to demonstrate that no single ideal whether autonomy love duty happiness or truthfulness trumps any other Instead How Should We Live offers a way of balancing them using a practical and pluralistic approach Narratives of British Socialism S. Ingle,2002-10-23 What can the study of narratives bring to our understanding of political ideas that other forms of analysis cannot In Narratives of British Socialism Stephen Ingle shows how imaginative literature can be used to give definition to political thought The origins development and eventual decline of British socialism are analyzed in the writings of Morris Shaw Wells Huxley Koestler Orwell and others Ingle concludes that narratives can give us an experiential understanding of political ideas Apologia Politica Girma Negash,2006-04-27 Apologia Politica defines and explores the nature of public apology Focusing on collectivities and their agencies in the apology process author Girma Negash examines public apology as ethical and public discourse recommends criteria for the apology process analyzes historical and contemporary cases and formulates a guide to ethical conduct in public apologies This is a groundbreaking work elaborating upon the interface between ethics and statecraft in the domain of public apology Using democracy moral identity and accumulated wisdom as a yardstick in the prescription of ethical conduct Apologia Politica proposes four imperatives for successful public apology acknowledgement public exposure and truth telling remorse through public record and finally defining identity for accountability It is a valuable resource for those interested in peace building or the relationships between Germany and Israel Japan and its neighboring countries the international community and Rwanda and the United States and China

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