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merely to contend against the social institutions of caste untouchability and other forms of marginalities but also to interrogate texts traditions and modes of social dominance In a democracy the representational constitutional and institutional architecture of state power is geared to sustain and reinforce itself Such an architecture however may prove feeble unless shored up by the moral foundations of societies and backed by religious sanction In Ambedkar's view only Buddhism as a religion fits the bill In this book the author engages with Ambedkar's primary works in both English and Marathi and the debates around them and situates his ideas in the South Asian context making it a comprehensive and insightful commentary on his political philosophy and its relevance for contemporary society The Development of the German Public Mind Frederick Hertz, 2019-06-26 Originally published in 1957 this study shows what the various sections of the Germans of every rank and class were thinking of the ruling men how far they supported or opposed them what were their wishes hopes and fears prejudices ideals and standards of right and wrong The influence of foreign thought and parallels with the development of other nations is also discussed The diverse sources used for research for this volume include religious and legal writings literature broadsheets verses of minstrels folk songs and later newspapers **Political Argument (Routledge Revivals)** Brian M. Barry, 2011 Since its publication in 1965 Brian Barry's seminal work has occupied an important role in the revival of Anglo American political philosophy A number of ideas and terms in it have become part of the standard vocabulary such as the distinction between ideal regarding and want regarding principles and the division of principles into aggregative and distributive The book provided the first precise analysis of the concept of political values having trade off relations and its analysis of the notion of the public interest has also been significant

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understanding of public attitudes about criminal justice Experts policymakers students and concerned citizens should read this fine book John J DiIulio Jr Princeton University and Director Brookings Institution Center for Public Management Kathryn Taylor Gaubatz holds a Ph D in politics from Princeton University and is Executive Director of a non profit agency that provides housing counseling child care and other services to homeless families and individuals in San Francisco Politics and Vision Sheldon S. Wolin,2016-09-12 Politics and Vision is a landmark work by one of the great thinkers of the twentieth century This is a significantly expanded edition of one of the greatest works of modern political theory Sheldon Wolin s Politics and Vision inspired and instructed two generations of political theorists after its appearance in 1960 Substantially expanded for republication in 2004 it is both a sweeping survey of Western political thought and a powerful account of contemporary predicaments of power and democracy In lucid and compelling prose Sheldon Wolin offers original subtle and often surprising interpretations of political theorists from Plato to Rawls Situating them historically while sounding their depths he critically engages their diverse accounts of politics theory power justice citizenship and institutions The new chapters which show how thinkers have grappled with the immense possibilities and dangers of modern power are themselves a major theoretical statement They culminate in Wolin s remarkable argument that the United States has invented a new political form inverted totalitarianism in which economic rather than political power is dangerously dominant In this expanded edition the book that helped to define political theory in the late twentieth century should energize enlighten and provoke generations of scholars to come Wolin originally wrote Politics and Vision to challenge the idea that political analysis should consist simply of the neutral observation of objective reality He argues that political thinkers must also rely on creative vision Wolin shows that great theorists have been driven to shape politics to some vision of the Good that lies outside the existing political order As he tells it the history of theory is thus in part the story of changing assumptions about the Good Acclaimed as a tour de force when it was first published and a major scholarly event when the expanded edition appeared Politics and Vision will instruct inspire and provoke for generations to come **Understanding the Political Culture of Hong Kong: The Paradox of Activism and Depoliticization** Lam Wai-man,2015-06-03 This book challenges the widely held belief that Hong Kong s political culture is one of indifference The term political indifference is used to suggest the apathy naivete passivity and utilitarianism of Hong Kong s people toward political life Taking a broad historical look at political participation in the former colony Wai man Lam argues that this is not a valid view and demonstrates Hong Kong s significant political activism in thirteen selected case studies covering 1949 through the present Through in depth analysis of these cases she provides a new understanding of the nature of Hong Kong politics which can be described as a combination of political activism and a culture of depoliticization **American Politics** Samuel P. Huntington,2004-02-04 This stunningly persuasive book examines the persistent radical gap between the promise of American ideals and the performance of American politics Samuel P Huntington shows how Americans throughout their

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Hobbes on Politics and Religion Laurens van Apeldoorn, Robin Douglass, 2018-06-21 Thomas Hobbes one of the most important figures in the history of political philosophy is still widely regarded as a predominantly secular thinker Yet a great deal of his political thought was motivated by the need to address problems of a distinctively religious nature This is the first collection of essays dedicated to the complex and rich intersections between Hobbes's political and religious thought Written by experts in the field the volume opens up new directions for thinking about his treatment of religion as a political phenomenon and the political dimensions of his engagement with Christian doctrines and their history The chapters investigate his

strategies for showing how his provocative political positions could be accepted by different religious audiences for whom fidelity to religious texts was of crucial importance while also considering the legacy of his ideas and examining their relevance for contemporary concerns Some chapters do so by pursuing mainly historical inquiries about the motives and circumstances of Hobbes s writings while others reconstruct the logic of his arguments and test their philosophical coherence They thus offer wide ranging and sometimes conflicting assessments of Hobbes s ideas yet they all demonstrate how closely intertwined his political and religious preoccupations are and thereby showcase how this perspective can help us to better understand his thought

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