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mind When is force and fraud necessary to defend democracy Is cruelty ever justified When does social protest slip into violent revolution What is the relationship between politics and propaganda Can we have both good and effective leaders in times of crisis And how does catastrophe bring out the comedy and tragedy of life In our effort to avoid the way to Hell we must confront difficult questions and make hard choices The Way to Hell contributes not only to our understanding of Machiavelli but to our ability to meet the challenges ahead with forethought and courage *Philosophical Perspectives on Power and Domination*, 2021-09-20 The essays in this volume explore in detail many of the ways power structures our daily personal political and intellectual lives and evaluate the workings of power using a variety of theoretical paradigms from Hobbesian liberalism to Foucauldian feminist postmodernism Taken as a whole the book aims towards an end to unjust and destructive uses of power and the flowering of an encouraging educated empowerment for all human beings in a pluralistic world Section I offers a progressive chain of arguments that moves from the acceptance of domination through the rejection of domination and finally to a new vision of power based on equality and mutual respect Section II explores the questions how is the philosophical self that is our very understanding of who we are implicated in the web of power and domination Section III responds to political realism as it explores morally ideal solutions to the global problems of poverty war and hunger Section IV discusses ways in which our thought and practice in both public and private life are bound up in hierarchies of domination

Machiavelli's Secret Raymond Angelo Belliotti, 2015-08-31 The political statesman Machiavelli tells us must love his country more than his own soul Political leaders must often transgress clear moral principles using means that are typically wrong even horrifying What sort of inner life does a leader who uses evil well experience and endure The conventional view held by most scholars is that a Machiavellian statesman lacks any inwardness because Machiavelli did not delve into the state of mind one might find in a politician with dirty hands While such a leader would bask in his glory the argument goes we can only wonder at the condition of the soul they have presumably risked in discharging their duties In Machiavelli's Secret Raymond Angelo Belliotti uncovers a range of clues in Machiavelli's writings that when pieced together reveal that the Machiavellian hero most certainly has inwardness and is surely deeply affected by the evil means he must sometimes employ Belliotti not only reveals the nature of this internal condition but also provides a springboard for the possibility of Machiavelli's ideal statesman

Machiavelli's God Maurizio Viroli, 2012-08-05 How Machiavelli's Christianity shaped his political thought To many readers of The Prince Machiavelli appears to be deeply un-Christian or even anti-Christian a cynic who thinks rulers should use religion only to keep their subjects in check But in Machiavelli's God Maurizio Viroli one of the world's leading authorities on Machiavelli argues that Machiavelli far from opposing Christianity thought it was crucial to republican social and political renewal but that first it needed to be renewed itself And without understanding this Viroli contends it is impossible to comprehend Machiavelli's thought Viroli places Machiavelli in the context of Florence's republican Christianity which was founded on the idea that the true Christian is a

citizen who serves the common good In this tradition God participates in human affairs supports and rewards those who govern justly and desires men to make the earthly city similar to the divine one Building on this tradition Machiavelli advocated a religion of virtue and he believed that without this faith free republics could not be established defend themselves against corruption or survive Viroli makes a powerful case that Machiavelli far from being a pagan or atheist was a prophet of a true religion of liberty a way of moral and political living that would rediscover and pursue charity and justice The translation of this work has been funded by SEPS Segretariato Europeo per le Pubblicazioni Scientifiche

Shakespeare's Politic Histories John H. Cameron, 2023-12-22 This book posits that Shakespeare's First Tetralogy draws inspiration from the Italian politic histories of the early modern period These works of history influenced by the Roman historian Tacitus delve into the exploration of the machinations of power politics in governance and the shaping of historical events The argument is that closely analysing these Italian politic histories can significantly enhance our understanding of the politic aspects dramatized in Shakespeare's early English History plays Specifically the writings of Niccolo Machiavelli are highlighted as contributing to this understanding These politic histories were accessible in a variety of forms to many English early modern writers including Shakespeare Thus they serve as foundation for political and strategic analogies enriching our interpretation of Shakespeare's politic histories While delving into the Italian politic historians can illuminate Shakespeare's achievement it is suggested that we should regard the English History plays as politic histories in their own right In essence they are dramatized versions of precisely the same kinds of politic historical writing with its emphasis on *ragion di Stato* or *raison d'état* This emphasis on what the Elizabethans called stratagems introduces new approaches to interpreting the plays Considering the motivation and action of its characters entails novel approaches that challenge the established reading of the plays Machiavellian characters particularly Richard III and shed light on previously overlooked characters particularly Buckingham and Stanley revealing their considerably greater strategic acumen This exploration provides fresh avenues for reading the Shakespeare's politic histories and better appreciate their Italian connection

The Self at Liberty Duncan Ivison, 1997 Duncan Ivison sets out to map a subtle but significant addition to the political discourse on liberty Using the political theories of Niccolo Machiavelli John Locke John Rawls and Michel Foucault Ivison contests one of the most famous distinctions in contemporary political philosophy Isaiah Berlin's distinction between negative and positive liberty Ivison explores a gradual shift of focus from the individual acting in accordance with authentic desires and beliefs to the actions of a self at liberty One indication of this shift is an increasing tendency in the early modern period to ally liberty closely with ideas of security and stability Liberal conceptions of government assume that the free choices of individuals are necessary to maintain a liberal political order with efficient markets and an effective rule of law But free choices and actions along with their intended and unintended effects risk undermining some of the conditions that make such an order possible Being free stands in contrast classically to being constrained by the intentional actions of other people Ivison presses the

relation between intentions and constraints a bit further and investigates what happens to our conceptions of liberty when attention shifts from negative constraints to various enabling conditions

Lineages of European Political Thought Cary J. Nederman, 2009-04 This book examines some of the salient historiographical and conceptual issues that animate current scholarly debates about the nature of the medieval contribution to modern Western political ideas

Citizen-soldiers and Manly Warriors R. Claire Snyder, 1999 What happens in a tradition that links citizenship with soldiering when women become citizens Citizen Soldiers and Manly Warriors Military Service and Gender in the Civic Republican Tradition provides an in depth analysis of the theory and practice of the citizen soldier in historical context Using a postmodern feminist lens Snyder reveals that within the citizen soldier tradition citizenship and masculinity are simultaneously constituted through engagement in civic and martial practices Seeking to sever the connection between masculinity and citizenship Snyder calls for women to make gender trouble by engaging in the practices traditionally constitutive of masculine republican citizenship However in order to reconstitute the Citizen Soldier tradition the only tradition we have that holds the military up to democratic standards we must not only trouble but also reconfigure our understandings of gender and citizenship Thus gender parity in the American military is not enough We must also change the type of masculinity produced by the military reintroduce the military to its civic purposes expand the citizenship of civic practices to include other non martial forms of service and give citizens a greater role in political decision making

Dialogue in Hell Between Machiavelli and Montesquieu Maurice Joly, 2025-01-06 The Dialogue in Hell between Machiavelli and Montesquieu originally published in 1864 is a book that presents an imaginary debate between two of the most important figures in the history of political philosophy Machiavelli represents the cynical and despotic view while Montesquieu defends justice freedom and constitutionalism This work takes us through a passionate inquiry into the nature of power and the moral dilemmas that its exercise entails

The Philosopher-King in Medieval and Renaissance Jewish Political Thought Abraham Melamed, 2012-02-01 This original treatment of medieval and Renaissance Jewish thinkers expands the scope of Jewish philosophy and adds new depth to our understanding of Jewish culture of the period While medieval Christian political philosophy was based on Aristotle's Politics Muslim and Jewish philosophy adhered to the Platonic tradition In this book Abraham Melamed explores a major aspect of this tradition the theory of the philosopher king as it manifested itself in medieval Jewish political philosophy tracing the theory's emergence in Jewish thought as well as its patterns of transmittal adaptation and absorption The Maimonidean encounter with the theory via al Farabi is also examined as is its influence upon later scholars such as Felaquera ibn Latif Narboni Shemtov ibn Shemtov Polkar Alemanno Abarbanel and others Also discussed is the influence of Averroes's commentary on Plato's Republic and the Machiavellian rejection of the theory of the philosopher king and its influence upon early modern Jewish scholars such as Simone Luzzatto and Spinoza who rejected it in favor of a so called Republican attitude

The Modern Turn Michael Rohlf, 2017-12 What is the modern turn in philosophy

In other words what are the features that make modern philosophy distinctively modern in contrast with the pre modern philosophy from which it emerged for example medieval scholasticism Renaissance philosophy and ancient Greek and Roman thought How did the modern turn in philosophy transpire That is what did specific philosophers contribute that shaped the distinctive character of modern philosophy The twelve essays in this volume seek to address these questions and in doing so they exemplify and contribute to a rich debate about the nature and value of modern philosophy This volume approaches the modern turn not as an event that occurred all at once but rather as a series of shifts in different areas of philosophy at different times The essays are arranged broadly in chronological order of the topics they treat Among the themes that recur most often in these essays are first that modern philosophy is characteristically preoccupied with questions about foundations and second that it ultimately prioritizes practice over theory But the virtues of this text is in presenting a wide range or perspectives on modern philosophy what constitutes it as modern when it arose and what its shortcomings may be

Machiavelli's Three Romes Vickie B. Sullivan, 2020-01-15 Machiavelli's ambiguous treatment of religion has fueled a contentious and long standing debate among scholars Whereas some insist that Machiavelli is a Christian others maintain he is a pagan Sullivan mediates between these divergent views by arguing that he is neither but that he utilizes elements of both understandings arrayed in a wholly new way In this illuminating study Sullivan shows Machiavelli's thought to be a highly original response to what he understood to be the crisis of his times

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