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Harvey C. Mansfield: *Machiavelli's Virtue*. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1996. Pp. xvi, 371. \$29.95.)

Harvey C. Mansfield and Nathan Tarcov, translators: *Niccolo Machiavelli: Discourses on Livy*. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1996. Pp. liii, 367. \$34.95.)

There have been in the last hundred years two landmark works in the English language in the textual study and translation of Machiavelli's books. The first was A. L. Burd's edition of *Il Principe* (1891) with Lord Acton's famous Introduction. The second was Father Leslie Walker's two-volume translation of the *Discourses* (1950). Though the translation was unsatisfactory in spots, his unsurpassed critical apparatus, forming the second volume of over 400 pages, more than made up for the deficiencies of the translation. Now comes the Mansfield-Tarcov translation of the *Discourses* which deserves to be considered the third landmark of its kind in the English language.

There are two main reasons why this should be so. The first is the quality of the translation itself, especially its literalness. Some readers, especially those accustomed to Allan Gilbert's 1965 translation of the *Discourses*, may find the present translation a bit stilted in places. But readable as Gilbert is, he left a lot to be desired when it came to the philosophical meaning of terms and nuances of thought. And to read the *Discourses* without a full understanding of the meaning and the nuances is to read it but superficially. The Mansfield-Tarcov translation has now removed the basis for such reading. The second reason is the Glossary of terms and the Index to proper names. These scholarly aids, normally consigned to the rank of humble adjuncts to learned works, play, in the present case, a proud and indispensable role. They lend a much needed helping hand in tackling a work like the *Discourses*. The Glossary (pp. 311-49) gives complete references to each of the important word used in the book. The reader can quickly check all the locations where a particular word is used. The Index of proper names (pp. 349-67) gives not only the dates but also the locations where the person in question is mentioned. Readers of the *Discourses* often feel intimidated by the breadth and the details of Machiavelli's knowledge of history. It is often very difficult to follow an argument unless the reader has a good idea of its historical context, the persons involved, and the issues alluded to. Few readers, certainly not the beginners, have the necessary information readily available to them, such that they are likely to follow the line of least resistance and skip difficult sections altogether. The need for such skimpy reading has now been removed, and scholars everywhere, and not only in politics but also in other disciplines such as history, Renaissance studies, and classics should be grateful to our thoughtful translators.

Machiavelli's Virtue is a collection of essays and articles, most of which had been published elsewhere. Individually they address specialized issues, but together they represent what Mansfield has to say on Machiavelli

Machiavellis Virtue

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Machiavelli's Virtue:

Machiavelli's Virtue Harvey C. Mansfield, 2024-05-31 A masterly new book on the Renaissance courtier statesman and political philosopher Roger Kimball The Wall Street Journal Uniting thirty years of authoritative scholarship by a master of textual detail Machiavelli's Virtue is a comprehensive statement on the founder of modern politics Harvey Mansfield reveals the role of sects in Machiavelli's politics his advice on how to rule indirectly and the ultimately partisan character of his project and shows him to be the founder of such modern and diverse institutions as the impersonal state and the energetic executive Accessible and elegant this groundbreaking interpretation explains the puzzles and reveals the ambition of Machiavelli's thought The book brings together essays that have mapped Mansfield's paths of reflection over the past thirty years The ground one would think is ancient and familiar but Mansfield manages to draw out some understandings or recognitions jarringly new Hadley Arkes New Criterion Mansfield's book more than rewards the close reading it demands Colin Walters The Washington Times An outstanding contribution to Machiavelli scholarship Choice A brilliant interpretation Mansfield's grip on the textual and contextual ramifications is little less than awe inspiring Kenneth Minogue Times Literary Supplement Machiavelli's Virtue, 1998 **Thoughts on Machiavelli** Leo Strauss, 2014-07-04 The esteemed philosopher's assessment of good evil and the value of Machiavelli Leo Strauss argued that the most visible fact about Machiavelli's doctrine is also the most useful one Machiavelli seems to be a teacher of wickedness Strauss sought to incorporate this idea in his interpretation without permitting it to overwhelm or exhaust his exegesis of The Prince and Discourses on the First Ten Books of Livy We are in sympathy he writes with the simple opinion about Machiavelli namely the wickedness of his teaching not only because it is wholesome but above all because a failure to take that opinion seriously prevents one from doing justice to what is truly admirable in Machiavelli the intrepidity of his thought the grandeur of his vision and the graceful subtlety of his speech This critique of the founder of modern political philosophy by this prominent twentieth century scholar is an essential text for students of both authors *Machiavelli* Maurizio Viroli, 1998-07-30 Founders of Modern Political and Social Thought Series Editor Dr Mark Philp Oriel College University of Oxford Founders of Modern Political and Social Thought present critical examinations of the work of major political philosophers and social theorists assessing both their initial contribution and continuing relevance to politics and society Each volume provides a clear accessible historically informed account of each thinker's work focusing on a re assessment of their central ideas and arguments Founders encourage scholars and students to link their study of classic texts to current debates in political philosophy and social theory This launch volume in the Founders of Modern Political and Social Thought series presents a critical examination of Machiavelli's thought combining an accessible historically informed account of his work with a re assessment of his central ideas and arguments Maurizio Viroli challenges the accepted interpretations of Machiavelli's work insisting that his republicanism was based not on a commitment to virtue greatness and expansion but to the ideal of civic life protected by the

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guidebook introduces the historical political and intellectual context in which Machiavelli was working the key ideas developed by Machiavelli throughout the text and the examples he uses to illustrate them the relationship of The Prince to The Discourses and Machiavelli's other works Featuring a timeline maps and suggestions for further reading throughout this book is an invaluable guide for anyone who wants to be able to engage more fully with The Prince Machiavelli and Epicureanism Robert J. Roecklein, 2012-10-05 This book investigates the influence of Epicurean physics on the argument developed in Machiavelli's Discourses on Livy Towards this end the full philosophical history and origins of atomist philosophy are investigated during the first three chapters Plato's critique of the atomist philosophy from his dialogue the Parmenides is a part of that investigation In fact Plato provides a refutation of the atomist philosophy in the Parmenides A significant amount of scholarship has been accomplished that demonstrates the currents of Lucretian atomism in Machiavelli's Florence Evidence is supplied as to Machiavelli's exposure to the Lucretian text and the book then proceeds to investigate the transformational arguments of the Discourses On Livy itself Machiavelli's Discourses are saturated with terminology that is borrowed from physics materia Matter corpo body forma form accidente accident English translators have usually employed some theory as to which tradition of physics Machiavelli is relying upon in order to conduct their translations By borrowing the terminology of Lucretian physics Machiavelli becomes able to conceive of the people in a political society as something less than human as matter or materia without form In my analysis of Machiavelli's deployment of the concepts from Lucretian physics it is attempted to unveil the brutality that is inherent in Machiavelli's new definitions of the elements of politics and the general hostility of his political science to the Aristotelian concept of the human being as political animal The classical physics of Aristotle which Machiavelli has rejected for a model indicates the forward looking momentum of natural beings For Aristotle nature intends human political society as the arena for human fulfillment In Aristotelian physics nature aims at an end in generation i.e. at a culmination of the natural being in its proper condition of excellence For human beings this is justice the quality of relationships that makes happiness possible In Machiavelli a new politicized physics is revealed In Machiavelli's model the human beings of formed matter are repeatedly sent through new institutions and methods of government back to their beginnings i.e. to a condition of isolation destitution injury and pain The last chapter of the book concludes with an examination of the particular institutions and methods that Machiavelli holds out to us for employment if his new vision of a republic is to be realized *Call to Virtue* Kim A. Mayyasi, 2016-03 The American republic was the Enlightenment's greatest experiment an attempt to institutionalize virtuous character as never done before Call to Virtue explains the role of character as the driving force behind the rise and fall of empires the well being of citizens lives and the structure of governments and their constitutions It draws a line between the definitions of virtue from ancient times to the motivating force behind our nation's founding The book surveys 3 000 years of Western civilization and uses the voices of history's greatest participants to create a narrative describing character's pivotal role It describes how definitions of

character were an integral part of philosophy government and religion from ancient Greece and Rome to the European Enlightenment and underpin the colonial spirit of America's founding

Machiavelli's Discourses on Livy: New Readings Diogo Pires Aurélio, Andre Santos Campos, 2021-10-11 Machiavelli is chiefly known for *The Prince* but his main considerations on politics are found in his later work *Discourses on Livy*. Despite this book's historical and theoretical importance its complexity length and style have often discouraged new readers and interpreters of Machiavelli from engaging with it. For this reason the *Discourses* has not been given the attention it deserves. This volume of newly commissioned essays by some of the world's leading Machiavelli experts seeks to remedy this deficiency. It is the first collective volume dedicated specifically to this profound work covering topics such as Machiavelli's republicanism the relation between liberty and tyranny the role of religion Machiavelli's conception of history his writing style his view of society as a plural and conflictive body his suggestion of how a free state should be organized and his notions of people and virtue. Contributors: Jérémie Barthas Thomas Berns Alessandro Campi J. Patrick Coby Marie Gaille Marco Geuna Mark Jurdjevic Cary J. Nederman Gabriele Pedull Diogo Pires Aurélio Fabio Raimondi Andre Santos Campos Miguel Vatter and Camila Vergara

Machiavelli's Romans Patrick J. Coby, 1999-05-13 Although Machiavelli is usually considered a pioneer among modern political philosophers he read deeply in and was greatly influenced by the works of classical Roman thinkers such as Livy. There is thus a fundamental tension between the modern and the ancient within Machiavelli's philosophy: he is both a precursor to the Enlightenment and a throwback to republican Rome. This is the main thesis behind Patrick Coby's innovative study of the neglected Machiavellian classic *Discourses on Livy*. Coby argues that scholars have been too quick to dismiss the ancient antecedents of Machiavelli's thought particularly with regard to the modes and orders of the Roman republic. The book seeks to resolve the central paradox of the *Discourses* that Machiavelli recommends adoption of Roman modes and orders even though those modes and orders destroyed the virtue the strength which Machiavelli would have moderns resuscitate by imitating Rome. A sophisticated highly engaging book Machiavelli's *Romans* will be of special interest to political theorists Renaissance scholars and classicists

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Bernard,2008-12-30 Machiavelli 1469 1527 is the seminal figure in early modern intellectual history for those living or wishing to live in a functional democracy What Machiavelli is primarily about and what makes him indispensable to those of us living in and struggling to preserve democracy in America is the sum of individual and collective qualities required of a citizen or what he termed *virtu* a host of traits ranging from manliness to boldness ingenuity excellence self esteem and even stoic resignation In a narrative spanning Machiavelli s life and work as one of the world s most fascinating philosophers Bernard illuminates for the modern reader just how relevant his insights are to our own evolving debate on the appropriate relations between religion and politics church and state Besides offering a detailed sketch of Machiavelli as a chancellor in the Italian Soderini Republic 1498 1512 this book examines the man s political philosophy particularly his complex view of republics and principalities in *The Prince* the *Discourses* and the *Florentine Histories* It also establishes the importance of Machiavelli s writing as it evolved during his exile especially in the reflexive passages of his plays *Mandragola* and *Clizia* The book concludes with the potential uses of Machiavellism in 21st century mass democracies as well as presenting ways in which his legacy lives on in our own activities as citizens in a democracy **Machiavelli's New Modes and Orders** Harvey

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