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Republicanism, Rhetoric, and Roman Political Thought Daniel J. Kapust, 2011-03-07 Republicanism Rhetoric and Roman Political Thought develops readings of Rome's three most important Latin historians Sallust Livy and Tacitus in light of contemporary discussions of republicanism and rhetoric Drawing on recent scholarship as well as other classical writers and later political thinkers this book develops interpretations of the three historians' writings centering on their treatments of liberty rhetoric and social and political conflict Sallust is interpreted as an antagonistic republican for whom elite conflict serves as an outlet and channel for the antagonisms of political life Livy is interpreted as a consensualist republican for whom character and its observation helps to maintain the body politic Tacitus is interpreted as being centrally

concerned with the development of prudence and as a subtle critic of imperial rule

Radical Republicanism Bruno Leipold, Karma Nabulsi, Stuart White, 2020-03-05 Republicanism is a powerful resource for emancipatory struggles against domination Its commitment to popular sovereignty subverts justifications of authority locating power in the hands of the citizenry who hold the capacity to create transform and maintain their political institutions Republicanism s conception of freedom rejects social political and economic structures subordinating citizens to any uncontrolled power from capitalism and wage labour to patriarchy and imperialism It views any such domination as inimical to republican freedom Moreover it combines a revolutionary commitment to overturning despotic and tyrannical regimes with the creation of political and economic institutions that realise the sovereignty of all citizens institutions that are resilient to threats of oligarchical control This volume is dedicated to retrieving and developing this radical potential challenging the more conventional moderate conceptions of republicanism It brings together scholars at the forefront of tracing this radical heritage of the republican tradition and developing arguments texts and practices into a critical and emancipatory body of political and social thought The volume spans historical discussions of the English Levellers French and Ottoman revolutionaries and American abolitionists and trade unionists explorations of the radical republican aspects of the thought of Machiavelli Marx and Rousseau and theoretical examinations of social domination and popular constitutionalism It will appeal to political theorists historians of political thought and political activists interested in how republicanism provides a robust and successful radical transformation to existing social and political orders

Republicanism in Northeast Asia Jun-Hyeok Kwak, Leigh Jenco, 2014-11-13 As rapid economic development brings increasing uncertainty in East Asia interest in a new version of republicanism termed iscalled neo Roman republicanism is growing across the region Conceptualized as liberty as non domination this new form of republicanism has inspired not only Western but also East Asian political theorists However neo Roman republican ideas in Northeast Asian countries continue to face serious conceptual and political challenges which scholarly literature on both republicanism and on East Asian politics has largely failed to confront This book addresses these challenges by surveying the latest theoretical contributions to the studies of republicanism in Western countries and the latest interpretations of how republicanism including both communitarian republicanism and neo Roman republicanism has been appropriated in countries in East Asia In particular it deals with the key question of whether liberty as non domination can work in non Western contexts where the fundamental tenets of liberal democracy such as moral individualism and value pluralism do not predominate Across three sections the chapters first provide a conceptual overview of republicanism as a global political theory they then consider how republicanism has historically been received resisted and translated into East Asia and Ffinally they examine how historically informed possibilities fit with the emergent needs of contemporary Northeast Asian societies Overall the contributors show that republicanism is an always ongoing project whose terms must be interpreted and translated into the various communities they inform Normative considerations about whether or how

republicanism applies in East Asia cannot be divorced from historical and empirical approaches which consider the various ways in which republican ideals reflect the realities of life there Dealing with the issue of republicanism from a new comparative perspective this book will have broad appeal to students and scholars of Asian studies comparative political theory political philosophy sociology and history

Explorations in the Digital History of Ideas Peter de Bolla, 2023-11-23 What would the history of ideas look like if we were able to read the entire archive of printed material of a historical period Would our great men usually story of how ideas are formed and change over time begin to look very different This book explores these questions through case studies on ideas such as liberty republicanism or government using digital humanities approaches to large scale text data sets It sets out the methodologies and tools created by the Cambridge Concept Lab as exemplifications of how new digital methods can open up the history of ideas to heretofore unseen avenues of enquiry and evidence By applying text mining techniques to intellectual history or the history of concepts this book explains how computational approaches to text mining can substantially increase the power of our understanding of ideas in history

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Realism in Political Theory Rahul Sagar, Andrew Sabl, 2018-10-08 Over the past decade an intellectual movement known as realism has challenged the reigning orthodoxy in political theory and political philosophy Realists take issue with what they see as the excessive moralism and

utopianism associated with prominent philosophers like John Rawls Ronald Dworkin and G A Cohen but what they would put in its place has not always been clear The contributors to this volume seek to bring realism into a new phase constructive rather than merely combative To this end they examine three distinct kinds of realism The first seeks to place questions of feasibility at the center of political theory and philosophy the second seeks to reorient our interpretations of key works in the canon the third seeks new interpretations or specifications of prominent ideologies such as liberalism radicalism and republicanism such that they no longer rely on abstract or systematic philosophic systems Contributors include David Estlund Edward Hall Alison McQueen Terry Nardin Philip Pettit Janosch Prinz Enzo Rossi Andrew Sabl Rahul Sagar and Matt Sleat The chapters originally published as a special issue of Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy

A General Theory of Domination and Justice Frank Lovett, 2010-05-13 In all societies past and present many persons and groups have been subject to domination Properly understood domination is a great evil the suffering of which ought to be minimized so far as possible Surprisingly however political and social theorists have failed to provide a detailed analysis of the concept of domination in general This study aims to redress this lacuna It argues first that domination should be understood as a condition experienced by persons or groups to the extent that they are dependent on a social relationship in which some other person or group wields arbitrary power over them this is termed the arbitrary power conception of domination It argues second that we should regard it as wrong to perpetrate or permit unnecessary domination and thus that as a matter of justice the political and social institutions and practices of any society should be organized so as to minimize avoidable domination this is termed justice as minimizing domination a conception of social justice that connects with more familiar civic republican accounts of freedom as non domination In developing these arguments this study employs a variety of methodological techniques including conceptual analysis formal modelling social theory and moral philosophy existing accounts of dependency power social convention and so on are clarified expanded or revised along the way While of special interest to contemporary civic republicans this study should appeal to a broad audience with diverse methodological and substantive interests

Lullabies and Battle Cries Jaime Rollins, 2018-08-17 Set against a volatile political landscape Irish republican culture has struggled to maintain continuity with the past affirm legitimacy in the present and generate a sense of community for the future Lullabies and Battle Cries explores the relationship between music emotion memory and identity in republican parading bands with a focus on how this music continues to be utilized in a post conflict climate As author Jaime Rollins shows rebel parade music provides a foundational idiom of national and republican expression acting as a critical medium for shaping new political identities within continually shifting dynamics of republican culture

Research Handbook on the History of Political Thought Cary J. Nederman, Guillaume Bogiaris, 2024-06-05 This insightful Handbook reviews the key frameworks guiding political scientists and historians of political thought Comprehensive in scope it covers historical methodology traditions epochs and classic authors and texts spanning from ancient Greece until the

nineteenth century Spoiling the peace? Sophie Whiting,2015-07-01 This book assesses the security threat and political challenges offered by dissident Irish republicanism to the Northern Irish peace process Dissident republicanism ranges from those who consider armed struggle to be an essential element of any republican campaign to political reformers and campaign groups The book charts the divisions in republicanism following the evolution of Sinn Féin into constitutional politics leaving a rump of militants Using in depth interviews and access to a range of organisations it has been possible to explore the origins strategy and goals of the various strands of republicanism evident in Northern Ireland today This book considers the impact of various dissident groupings and their tactics within a post Good Friday Agreement context and places armed republicanism in Northern Ireland within the broader debate on counter terrorism after 9 11 Semantic Change and Collective Knowledge in 18th Century Britain John Regan,2023-07-27 An in depth digital investigation of several 18th century British corpora this book identifies shared communities of meaning in the printed British 18th century by highlighting and analysing patterns in the distribution of lexis There are forces of attraction between words some are more likely to keep company than others and how words attract and repel one another is worthy of note Charting these forces this book demonstrates how distant reading 18th century corpora can tell us something new methodologically defensible and crucially interesting about the most common constructions of word meanings and epistemes in the printed British 18th century In the case studies in this book computation brings to light some remarkable facts about collectively produced forms of meaning without which the most common meanings of words and the ways of knowing that they constituted would remain matters of conjecture rather than evidence Providing the first investigation of collective meaning and knowledge in the British 18th century this interdisciplinary study builds on the existing stores of close reading praxis and history of ideas presenting a view constructed at scale rather than at the level of individual texts The Idea of Greater Britain Duncan Bell,2011-04-17 During the tumultuous closing decades of the nineteenth century as the prospect of democracy loomed and as intensified global economic and strategic competition reshaped the political imagination British thinkers grappled with the question of how best to organize the empire Many found an answer to the anxieties of the age in the idea of Greater Britain a union of the United Kingdom and its settler colonies in Australia Canada New Zealand and southern Africa In The Idea of Greater Britain Duncan Bell analyzes this fertile yet neglected debate examining how a wide range of thinkers conceived of this vast Anglo Saxon political community Their proposals ranged from the fantastically ambitious creating a globe spanning nation state to the practical and mundane reinforcing existing ties between the colonies and Britain But all of these ideas were motivated by the disquiet generated by democracy by challenges to British global supremacy and by new possibilities for global cooperation and communication that anticipated today's globalization debates Exploring attitudes toward the state race space nationality and empire as well as highlighting the vital theoretical functions played by visions of Greece Rome and the United States Bell illuminates important aspects of late Victorian political thought and intellectual life *Rights in*

Divided Societies Colin Harvey, Alex Schwartz, 2012-07-20 This collection examines the role and value of rights in divided and post conflict societies approaching the subject from a comparative and theoretical perspective Societies emerging from violent conflict often opt for a bill of rights as part of a wider package of constitutional reform Where conflict is fuelled by longstanding ethno national divisions these divisions are often addressed through group differentiated rights Recent constitutional settlements have highlighted the difficulties in drafting a bill of rights in divided post conflict societies where the aim of promoting unity is frequently in tension with the need to accommodate difference In such cases a bill of rights might be a rallying point around which both minorities and the majority can articulate a common vision for a shared society Conversely a bill of rights might provide merely another venue in which to play out familiar conflicts further dividing an already divided society The central questions that animate the collection are 1 Can constitutional rights provide a basis for unity and a common human rights culture in divided societies If so how 2 To what extent should divided societies opt for a universalistic package of rights protections or should the rights be tailored to the specific circumstances of a divided society providing for special group sensitive protections for minorities 3 Is a divided society more or less likely to adopt a bill of rights 4 How does the judiciary figure in the management or resolution of ethno national conflict 5 What are the general theoretical and philosophical issues at stake in a rights based approach to the management or resolution of ethno national divisions or other conflicts

Kant's Cosmopolitics Garrett Wallace Brown, 2019-04-01 This volume explores Kant's cosmopolitanism and its implications for a Kantian inspired cosmopolitics The contributors provide a definitive source and specification of key new areas in the field of Kantian cosmopolitanism and how it is integral to current debates in political theory political philosophy and international relations

Legal Republicanism Samantha Besson, José Luis Martí, 2009-03-26 Interest in republicanism as a political theory has burgeoned in recent years but its implications for the understanding of law have remained largely unexplored Legal Republicanism is the first book to offer a comprehensive critical survey of the potential for creating republican accounts of fundamental issues in law and legal theory Bringing together contributors with backgrounds in political and legal philosophy the essays in the volume assess republicanism's historical traditions conceptual coherence and normative proposals The collection offers a valuable insight into new debates taking place in republican political and legal theory It also analyses potential republican approaches to concrete issues arising in areas of law such as criminal constitutional and international law Finally the book includes comparisons between republican legal traditions and how they react to contemporary challenges The book will be of value to political and democratic theorists to legal philosophers and constitutional theorists and all those interested in the legitimacy of decision making in national and international settings

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