

J. S. Mill on Civilization and Barbarism

Michael Levin



Mill On Civilization And Barbarism

Thomas Hippler, Miloš Vec



Mill On Civilization And Barbarism:

Mill on Civilization and Barbarism Michael Levin, 2004-08-02 John Stuart Mill's best known work is *On Liberty* 1859 In it he declared that Western society was in danger of coming to a standstill To understand how Mill came to this conclusion requires one to investigate his notion of the stages from barbarism to civilisation and also his belief in imperialism as part of the civilising process This study encompasses discourses on the blessings curses and dangers of modernisation from approximately the time of the American and French revolutions to that of the so called mid Victorian calm in which *On Liberty* was written Current political issues concerning the West and Islamic countries have heightened interest in just the kind of question that this book discusses that of how the West relates to and assesses the rest of the world *J.S. Mill on Civilization and Barbarism*, 2004 *J.S. Mill's Political Thought* Nadia Urbinati, Alex Zakaras, 2007-01-29 The year 2006 marked the two hundredth anniversary of John Stuart Mill's birth Though his philosophical reputation has varied greatly it is now clear that Mill ranks among the most influential modern political thinkers Despite his enduring influence the breadth and complexity of Mill's political thought is often underappreciated While his writings remain a touchstone for debates over liberty and liberalism many other important dimensions of his political philosophy have until recently been ignored This book aims to correct such neglect by illustrating the breadth and depth of Mill's political writings by drawing together a collection of essays whose authors explore underappreciated elements of Mill's political philosophy The book shows how Mill's thinking remains pertinent to our own political life in three broad areas democratic institutions and culture liberalism and international politics and offers a critical reassessment of Mill's political philosophy in light of recent political developments and transformations

Complicating Barbarism and Civilization Inder S. Marwah, 2009 Recent critics have declaimed against John Stuart Mill's liberalism arguing that his conception of civilization is inexorably bound to a hierarchal conception of social progress justifying Europeans moral right to civilize barbarian peoples Without exonerating him of his undoubtedly problematic views regarding non European cultures I'd like to argue that Mill in fact has a much subtler view of historical development and of civilization than such critics attribute to him Central to these critics charges is an aggregative view of Mill's conceptualization of historical development suggesting that Mill understood societies to move through discrete stages of social development characterized by specifically correlated stages of economic political cultural and moral development which fails to be borne out under close examination Mill was keenly attuned to the vast differences between peoples to the contingencies of historical development and to the great pathologies endemic in civilized states He was equally aware that particular social stages did not immediately correspond to specific economic or political conditions this challenges critics contention that Mill reduced the world to a binary dichotomy distinguishing civilized from barbarian peoples Given the great attention that he devoted to the very particular social economic cultural and political conditions under which people developed the capacities required for effective representative government conditions that he saw as difficult to achieve in

even the most civilized of states I argue that the critics characterization of Mill as an unquestioning imperialist must be re considered

Paradoxes of Peace in Nineteenth Century Europe Thomas Hippler, Miloš Vec, 2015-02-19 Peace is often simplistically assumed to be war s opposite and as such is not examined closely or critically idealized in the literature of peace studies its crucial role in the justification of war is often overlooked Starting from a critical view that the value of restoring peace or keeping peace is and has been regularly used as a pretext for military intervention this book traces the conceptual history of peace in nineteenth century legal and political practice It explores the role of the value of peace in shaping the public rhetoric and legitimizing action in general international relations international law international trade colonialism and armed conflict Departing from the assumption that there is no peace as such nor can there be it examines the contradictory visions of peace that arise from conflict These conflicting and antagonistic visions of peace are each linked to a set of motivations and interests as well as to a certain vision of legitimacy within the international realm Each of them inevitably conveys the image of a specific enemy that has to be crushed in order to peace being installed This book highlights the contradictions and paradoxes in nineteenth century discourses and practices of peace particularly in Europe

Alibis of Empire Karuna Mantena, 2010-02-07 Alibis of Empire presents a novel account of the origins substance and afterlife of late imperial ideology Karuna Mantena challenges the idea that Victorian empire was primarily legitimated by liberal notions of progress and civilization In fact as the British Empire gained its farthest reach its ideology was being dramatically transformed by a self conscious rejection of the liberal model The collapse of liberal imperialism enabled a new culturalism that stressed the dangers and difficulties of trying to civilize native peoples And hand in hand with this shift in thinking was a shift in practice toward models of indirect rule As Mantena shows the work of Victorian legal scholar Henry Maine was at the center of these momentous changes Alibis of Empire examines how Maine s sociotheoretic model of traditional society laid the groundwork for the culturalist logic of late empire In charting the movement from liberal idealism through culturalist explanation to retroactive alibi within nineteenth century British imperial ideology Alibis of Empire unearths a striking and pervasive dynamic of modern empire

Liberalism and Empire Uday Singh Mehta, 2018-06-29 We take liberalism to be a set of ideas committed to political rights and self determination yet it also served to justify an empire built on political domination Uday Mehta argues that imperialism far from contradicting liberal tenets in fact stemmed from liberal assumptions about reason and historical progress Confronted with unfamiliar cultures such as India British liberals could only see them as backward or infantile In this liberals manifested a narrow conception of human experience and ways of being in the world Ironically it is in the conservative Edmund Burke a severe critic of Britain s arrogant paternalistic colonial expansion that Mehta finds an alternative and more capacious liberal vision Shedding light on a fundamental tension in liberal theory Liberalism and Empire reaches beyond post colonial studies to revise our conception of the grand liberal tradition and the conception of experience with which it is associated

Making the Modern Criminal Law Lindsay

Farmer,2016-01-21 The Criminalization series arose from an interdisciplinary investigation into criminalization focussing on the principles that might guide decisions about what kinds of conduct should be criminalized and the forms that criminalization should take Developing a normative theory of criminalization the series tackles the key questions at the heart of the issue what principles and goals should guide legislators in deciding what to criminalize How should criminal wrongs be classified and differentiated How should law enforcement officials apply the law s specifications of offences This the fifth book in the series offers a historical and conceptual account of the development of the modern criminal law in England and as it has spread to common law jurisdictions around the world The book offers a historical perspective on the development of theories of criminalization It shows how the emergence of theories of criminalization is inextricably linked to modern understandings of the criminal law as a conceptually distinct body of rules and how this in turn has been shaped by the changing functions of criminal law as an instrument of government in the modern state The book is structured in two main parts The first traces the development of the modern law as a distinct and conceptually distinct body of rules looking in particular at ideas of jurisdiction codification and responsibility The second part then engages in detailed analysis of specific areas of criminal law focusing on patterns of criminalization in relation to property the person and sexual conduct

Human Rights in the Twentieth Century Stefan-Ludwig Hoffmann,2010-12-13 Has there always been an inalienable right to have rights as part of the human condition as Hannah Arendt famously argued The contributions to this volume examine how human rights came to define the bounds of universal morality in the course of the political crises and conflicts of the twentieth century Although human rights are often viewed as a self evident outcome of this history the essays collected here make clear that human rights are a relatively recent invention that emerged in contingent and contradictory ways Focusing on specific instances of their assertion or violation during the past century this volume analyzes the place of human rights in various arenas of global politics providing an alternative framework for understanding the political and legal dilemmas that these conflicts presented In doing so this volume captures the state of the art in a field that historians have only recently begun to explore *William Morris and the Uses of Violence, 1856-1890* Ingrid Hanson,2014-11-01 William Morris and the Uses of Violence 1856 1890 combines a close reading of Morris s work with historical and philosophical analysis in order to argue contrary to prevailing critical opinion that his writings demonstrate an enduring commitment to an ideal of violent battle The work examines Morris s representations of violence in relation to the wider cultural preoccupations and political movements with which they intersect including medievalism Teutonism and the visionary fractured socialism of the fin de si cle Empire of Political Thought Bruce Buchan,2015-10-06 A book about how European colonists in Australia represented the Indigenous peoples they found there and the tasks of governing them within the terms of Western political thought It emphasises how the framework of ideas drawn from the traditions of Western political thought was employed in the imperial government of Indigenous peoples The Darker Angels of Our Nature Philip Dwyer,Mark Micale,2021-08-12

In *The Better Angels of Our Nature* Harvard psychologist Steven Pinker argued that modern history has witnessed a dramatic decline in human violence of every kind and that in the present we are experiencing the most peaceful time in human history. But what do top historians think about Pinker's reading of the past? Does his argument stand up to historical analysis? In *The Darker Angels of our Nature* seventeen scholars of international stature evaluate Pinker's arguments and find them lacking. Studying the history of violence from Japan and Russia to Native America, Medieval England and the Imperial Middle East, these scholars debunk the myth of non-violent modernity. Asserting that the real story of human violence is richer, more interesting and incomparably more complex than Pinker's sweeping simplified narrative, this book tests and bests fake history with expert knowledge.

Utilitarianism and Empire Bart Schultz, Georgios Varouxakis, 2005-01-01 The classical utilitarian legacy of Jeremy Bentham, J. S. Mill, James Mill and Henry Sidgwick has often been charged with both theoretical and practical complicity in the growth of British imperialism and the emerging racist discourse of the nineteenth century. But there has been little scholarly work devoted to bringing together the conflicting interpretive perspectives on this legacy and its complex evolution with respect to orientalism and imperialism. This volume, with contributions by leading scholars in the field, represents the first attempt to survey the full range of current scholarly controversy on how the classical utilitarians conceived of race and the part it played in their ethical and political programs, particularly with respect to such issues as slavery and the governance of India. The book both advances our understanding of the history of utilitarianism and imperialism and promotes the scholarly debate, clarifying the major points at issue between those sympathetic to the utilitarian legacy and those critical of it.

The Propriety of Liberty Duncan Kelly, 2010-10-18 In this book Duncan Kelly excavates from the history of modern political thought a largely forgotten claim about liberty as a form of propriety. By rethinking the intellectual and historical foundations of modern accounts of freedom, he brings into focus how this major vision of liberty developed between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries. In his framework, celebrated political writers including John Locke, Montesquieu, Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill and Thomas Hill Green pursue the claim that freedom is best understood as a form of responsible agency or propriety, and they do so by reconciling key moral and philosophical claims with classical and contemporary political theory. Their approach broadly assumes that only those persons who appropriately regulate their conduct can be thought of as free and responsible. At the same time, however, they recognize that such internal forms of self propriety must be judged within the wider context of social and political life. Kelly shows how the intellectual and practical demands of such a synthesis require these great writers to consider freedom as part of a broader set of arguments about the nature of personhood, the potentially irrational impact of the passions, and the obstinate problems of individual and political judgement. By exploring these relationships, *The Propriety of Liberty* not only revises the intellectual history of modern political thought but also sheds light on contemporary debates about freedom and agency.

A Reconciliation without Recollection? Joshua Ben David Nichols, 2019-12-20 Providing a clear critical analysis of the

history of Aboriginal law A Reconciliation without Recollection exposes the limitations of the current constitutional framework of reconciliation by following the lines of descent underlying the relationship between Crown and Aboriginal sovereignty

Against Massacre Davide Rodogno, 2011-11-07 Against Massacre looks at the rise of humanitarian intervention in the nineteenth century from the fall of Napoleon to the First World War Examining the concept from a historical perspective Davide Rodogno explores the understudied cases of European interventions and noninterventions in the Ottoman Empire and brings a new view to this international practice for the contemporary era While it is commonly believed that humanitarian interventions are a fairly recent development Rodogno demonstrates that almost two centuries ago an international community under the aegis of certain European powers claimed a moral and political right to intervene in other states affairs to save strangers from massacre atrocity or extermination On some occasions these powers acted to protect fellow Christians when allegedly uncivilized states like the Ottoman Empire violated a right to life Exploring the political legal and moral status as well as European perceptions of the Ottoman Empire Rodogno investigates the reasons that were put forward to exclude the Ottomans from the so called Family of Nations He considers the claims and mixed motives of intervening states for aiding humanity the relationship between public outcry and state action or inaction and the bias and selectiveness of governments and campaigners An original account of humanitarian interventions some two centuries ago Against Massacre investigates the varied consequences of European involvement in the Ottoman Empire and the lessons that can be learned for similar actions today

Waiting for the People Nazmul Sultan, 2024-01-09 Nazmul Sultan explores Indian contributions to democratic theory as anticolonial thinkers developed principles of peoplehood and self rule Indians contested British claims that the backwardness of the Indian people offered a democratic justification for imperial domination

Laws of the Postcolonial Eve Darian-Smith, Peter Fitzpatrick, 1999 Essays reveal the central part played by law in constituting the West as the antithesis of various others

A Turn to Empire Jennifer Pitts, 2009-04-11 A dramatic shift in British and French ideas about empire unfolded in the sixty years straddling the turn of the nineteenth century As Jennifer Pitts shows in A Turn to Empire Adam Smith Edmund Burke and Jeremy Bentham were among many at the start of this period to criticize European empires as unjust as well as politically and economically disastrous for the conquering nations By the mid nineteenth century however the most prominent British and French liberal thinkers including John Stuart Mill and Alexis de Tocqueville vigorously supported the conquest of non European peoples Pitts explains that this reflected a rise in civilizational self confidence as theories of human progress became more triumphalist less nuanced and less tolerant of cultural difference At the same time imperial expansion abroad came to be seen as a political project that might assist the emergence of stable liberal democracies within Europe Pitts shows that liberal thinkers usually celebrated for respecting not only human equality and liberty but also pluralism supported an unequalitarian and decidedly nonhumanitarian international politics Yet such moments represent not a necessary feature of liberal thought but a striking departure from views shared by

precisely those late eighteenth century thinkers whom Mill and Tocqueville saw as their forebears. Fluently written, *A Turn to Empire* offers a novel assessment of modern political thought and international justice and an illuminating perspective on continuing debates over empire, intervention and liberal political commitments. *The Collected Papers of Bertrand Russell, Volume 11* Bertrand Russell, 2024-08-01 This volume collects together Russell's philosophical writings during the period from 1947 to 1968. For about half of this period Russell worked steadily at philosophy but after the publication of *My Philosophical Development* in 1959 he retired from academic philosophy for the second time. After that date only the occasional philosophical piece appeared as he was preoccupied with political writings. In this volume there are a handful of papers dated later than 1959 and all of these were certainly written by Russell himself. This volume contains Russell's writings on diverse philosophical interests including autobiographical and self-critical papers, critiques of other philosophers and his controversial opinions on Christianity.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Report on "**Mill On Civilization And Barbarism**"

In some sort of defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is truly awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Mill On Civilization And Barbarism**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect on the souls of its readers.

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