

justice" that will help citizens bring into law their natural rights. That the best arguments according to nature do not, according to Aristotle, seem to establish overriding claims of justice suggests to me that we may be wrong in assuming that he believes that it is important for citizens to identify a "correct conception of justice." I develop this argument about political justice in my own book on Aristotelian political thought, *The Problems of a Political Animal*. But on this point I am the one who is challenging conventional wisdom, so I shall not develop it further here.

For the most part, Miller's book is a reliable guide through the controversial terrain that surrounds most of Aristotle's arguments about politics. It will both enlighten students new to the world of the *Politics* and stimulate the minds of those scholars who have long wandered this territory.

—Bernard Yack

THE HAPPINESS OF OTHERS

Paul Schollmeier: *Other Selves: Aristotle on Personal and Political Friendship*. (Albany: State University of New York Press, 1994. Pp. ix, 222. \$49.50.)

Professor Schollmeier's book, *Other Selves: Aristotle on Personal and Political Friendship*, joins a growing list of recently published works on the subject of friendship in general and Aristotle's theory of *philia* in particular. The stated motivation for the present volume is twofold: first, to reassert the place of Aristotle's theory within the current discourse on friendship in moral philosophy, and second, to strike new ground on interpretative questions concerning the theory itself. It might be added that the central role of Aristotle's discussion of *philia* within his ethical treatises themselves cannot be denied as *philia* has been claimed to connect the practical and theoretical parts of the good life (Burnet, *The Ethics of Aristotle* [1900], p. 345). At any rate, the topic constitutes a good fifth of his analysis in the *Nicomachean Ethics*, and nearly as large a portion in the *Eudemian Ethics*. Furthermore, the recent attention to the subject of friendship in modern, Anglo-American publications in moral philosophy (see, for example, Lawrence Blum, *Friendship, Altruism, and Morality*, 1980) indicates the need for nonhistorians to reconsider the value of the Aristotelian theory of friendship. On the question of specific interpretive issues within Aristotelian scholarship, this book takes up some of the more central ones, including the nature of the object and the motivation for friendship, the relation among the three kinds of personal friendship, and the similarity between justice and political friendship. The last area also deserves treatment in virtue of texts which seem to indicate both that political friendship is a precondition for justice, and that justice is a precondition for political friendship.

Schollmeier seeks to provide answers to these problems by means of a general framework that considers that both our personal and political relationships consist in various kinds of relations to "another self." What Schollmeier intends by the notion of a relation to another self is that in all

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Other Selves Paul Schollmeier, 1994-01-01 This book presents a thorough and systematic integration of Aristotle's analysis of friendship with the main lines of the rest of his work in Politics and Nicomachean Ethics The author conveys a clear sense of the continuing illumination that Aristotle's analysis of friendship provides to contemporary ethical theorists and to students of Aristotle Other Selves speaks to both audiences

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diocesan clergy between the mid thirteenth and early sixteenth centuries he explores how women's involvement in governance was rendered unthinkable through the very discursive strategies that bishops used to control their male clergy In doing so *Gender and Authority in the Late Medieval Church* tells an integrated history that explains how both the exclusion of women and the inclusion of men underpin a rigidly gendered system of religious governance **Friendship and Hospitality** Dongfeng Xu,2021-08-01 The Jesuit mission to China more than four hundred years ago has been the subject of sustained scholarly investigation for centuries Focusing on the concepts of friendship and hospitality as they were both theorized and practiced by the Jesuit missionaries and their Confucian hosts this book offers a new comparative and deconstructive reading of the interaction between these two vastly different cultures Dongfeng Xu analyzes how the Jesuits presented their concept of friendship to achieve their evangelical goals and how the Confucians reacted in turn by either displaying or denying hospitality Challenging the hierarchical view in traditional discourse on friendship and hospitality by revealing the irreducible otherness as the condition of possibility of the two concepts Xu argues that one legacy of the Jesuit Confucian encounter has been the shared recognition that cultural differences are what both motivated and conditioned cross cultural exchanges and understandings *Aristotle's Quarrel with Socrates* John Boersma,2024-03-01 Aristotle's Quarrel with Socrates is an account of the role friendship plays in ancient political thought Examining Platonic dialogues and Aristotle's ethical and political treatises John Boersma makes the case that the different stances Aristotle and Socrates take toward politics can be traced to their divergent accounts of friendship Aristotle's Quarrel with Socrates brings to the fore the tension that exists between the philosophic life as exemplified by Socrates and the life devoted to politics It goes on to argue that Aristotle's account of a friendship of the good based on human excellence can reduce not to say eliminate this tension enabling the development of a political community that is organized for action in history **Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics** David McGrane,Neil Hibbert,2019-01-01 Bringing together political theorists and specialists in Canadian politics *Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics* combines conceptual frameworks from political theory and empirical evidence to offer fresh perspectives on political events in contemporary Canada Examining complex and timely subjects such as equality social justice democracy citizenship and ethnic diversity contributors present current and archival research supplemented with insights drawn from political theory to give readers a deep and nuanced understanding of increasingly pressing issues in Canadian society For scholars and students seeking a work of political theory that is tangible focused and connected to the real world of everyday politics *Applied Political Theory and Canadian Politics* will be an important resource combining philosophical insights and empirical evidence to enhance our understanding of contemporary Canadian politics **Hierarchy, Unity, and Imitation** Joseph A. Marchal,2006 **Contemplating Friendship in Aristotle's Ethics** Ann Ward,2016-09-30 Examines how Aristotle posits political philosophy and the experience of friendship as a means to bind strictly intellectual virtue with morality In this book Ann Ward explores Aristotle's *Nicomachean Ethics* focusing on the

progressive structure of the argument Aristotle begins by giving an account of moral virtue from the perspective of the moral agent only to find that the account itself highlights fundamental tensions within the virtues that push the moral agent into the realm of intellectual virtue However the existence of an intellectual realm separate from the moral realm can lead to lack of self restraint Aristotle Ward argues locates political philosophy and the experience of friendship as possible solutions to the problem of lack of self restraint since political philosophy thinks about the human things in a universal way and friendship grounds the pursuit of the good which is happiness understood as contemplation Ward concludes that Aristotle s philosophy of friendship points to the embodied intellect of timocratic friends and mothers in their activity of mothering as engaging in the highest form of contemplation and thus living the happiest life Friendship, Flattery, and Frankness of Speech John Fitzgerald,2014-04-09 This volume deals with the topics of friendship flattery and frankness of speech in the Greco Roman world The three topics were often related with candor or frank criticism viewed as the trait that distinguished the true friend from the flatterer The book s eleven essays are divided into three parts The first part introduces the volume and discusses the three topics in the thought of Philodemus and Plutarch Part two deals with Paul s use of friendship language in his correspondence with the Church at Philippi Part three examines the concept of frankness parrhesia in Paul Luke Acts Hebrews and the Johannine corpus The volume will be particularly useful to NT Scholars classicists and modern theologians and ethicists who are interested in the theory and practice of friendship in antiquity *Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions* Yudit Kornberg Greenberg,2007-11-15 This is the first comprehensive resource on the subject of love in the teachings of the world s major religions cultures and philosophies Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions is the first reference work to offer a comprehensive portrait of love in the context of the classic and contemporary literature of Judaism Christianity Islam Buddhism and Hinduism as well as other cultures and philosophies Like no volume published to date it reveals the full richness of religious teachings on love in all its many forms exploring an extensive range of topics that offer philosophical psychological and religious perspectives to guide the quest for the meaning of love Encyclopedia of Love in World Religions features approximately 300 subject entries as well as insightful biographic sketches of preeminent thinkers all written by a multidisciplinary team of some of the foremost scholars on the subject Entries examine both general and culture specific interpretations of love not just the dichotomy of spiritual and physical love but the full emotional spectrum of love in relationships and practices Collectively they encompass love s integral and sometimes conflicting role in shaping beliefs and behavior in a vastly diverse world Virtue Ethics and Contemporary Aristotelianism Andrius Bielskis,Eleni Leontsini,Kelvin Knight,2020-05-28 This compelling and distinctive volume advances Aristotelianism by bringing its traditional virtue ethics to bear upon characteristically modern issues such as the politics of economic power and egalitarian dispute This volume bridges the gap between Aristotle s philosophy and the multitude of contemporary Aristotelian theories that have been formulated in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Part I draws on Aristotle s texts and Thomas Aquinas

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