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Rousseau and the Politics of Ambiguity Mira Morgenstern, 1999-10-01 This new reading of Jean Jacques Rousseau challenges traditional views of the eighteenth century political philosopher's attitudes toward women and his perceived pessimism about human experience Mira Morgenstern finds in Rousseau an appreciation of the complexities and multidimensionality of life that allowed him to criticize various easy dualisms promoted by his fellow liberal thinkers and point to the crucial mediating role that women fulfill between the private and public spheres Morgenstern sees Rousseau as an important contributor to the feminist thoughts and concerns that animate so much of our public and private discourse today While Rousseau is commonly seen as a patriarchal misogynist Morgenstern finds evidence in his writing that belies much of this claim Rousseau was very much a man of his time but he also believed that women were the key to transmitting his ideals of personal and political authenticity thereby transforming his theory from ephemeral ideas into practical reality A careful evaluation of Rousseau's writings on women reveals his highly complex sense of reality especially his awareness that the solutions to life s complex problems are often temporary and must be renegotiated over time Rousseau is more persistent than most in highlighting the weaknesses and pitfalls of liberal political thought whose fundamental characteristic is its categorization of life on the basis of dualistic categories public and private outside and inside male and female Ultimately what makes Rousseau worth reading today argues Morgenstern is his ability to illuminate critical weaknesses in the dualisms of liberal political theory and his pointing out if only by implication alternative ways of reaching the full measure of our individual and communal humanity In honoring the traditional liberal emphasis on individual liberty and self development Rousseau s meditations on the proper aim of political life are especially helpful to those today who seek ways to expand liberalism's promise of freedom and authenticity while not losing sight of the common threads of meaning and community that continue to bind us together Modern Political Theory from Hobbes to Marx Jack Lively, Andrew Reeve, 2013-12-16 This anthology offers students a carefully edited selection of the most influential and enduring interpretations of key political theorists There are sections on Hobbes Locke Rousseau Burke Bentham Mill and Marx Each section includes classic articles by leading critics a substantial introduction by the editors and a guide to further reading A general introduction to the volume as a whole is also provided This is an up to date and extensive guide to the key issues at stake in the interpretative debate and it provides an invaluable text for students and teachers of modern political thought The Rousseauian Mind Eve Grace, Christopher Kelly, 2019-01-17 Jean Jacques Rousseau 1712 1778 is a major figure in Western Philosophy and is one of the most widely read and studied political philosophers of all time His writings range from abstract works such as On the Social Contract to literary masterpieces such as The Reveries of the Solitary Walker as well as immensely popular novels and operas The Rousseauian Mind provides a comprehensive survey of his work not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its contemporary significance Comprising over forty chapters by a team of international contributors the

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Beauvoir is then used as a way of understanding modern political thought and of assessing interpretive theories of past political thought The result is a book which sees the history of modern political thought as more than a procession of political theories but rather as a reflection on the meaning of past political thought and its interpretation It provides a way of reading the history of modern political thought in which the question of interpretation matters both for understanding how we interpret the past but also for considering what it means to undertake political thinking Hegel's Political Philosophy Z. A. Pelczynski,1971-09 Originally published in 1971 this volume was created to commemorate the bicentenary of Hegel's birth in 1770 Thirteen essays are included from experts with diverse approaches concentrating on the central issues of Hegel's political philosophy and covering all of the major political works These essays demonstrate the vitality of Hegel s philosophical perspective engaging the reader and providing a way into the often difficult explication of his ideas Whilst this is a commemorative edition and the views put forward are broadly sympathetic a critical distance is maintained allowing for numerous fresh insights Accessible and highly informative this book will be of value to anyone with an interest in Hegelian thought and its political implications Freedom in French Enlightenment Thought Mary Efrosini Gregory, 2010 Freedom in French Enlightenment Thought examines how five eighteenth century French theorists Montesquieu Diderot Rousseau Voltaire and Condorcet kindled the flame of freedom in America and France Each thinker laid down a building block that would eventually inspire the language in constitutions around the world They held that citizens have certain inalienable rights that are dictated by natural law and endowed to all by our Creator that these rights include equality before the law justice safety and security of persons and property and freedom of speech press assembly and religion Montesquieu recommended three separate branches of government that function independently of each other Diderot held that there is no true sovereign except the nation that there is no true legislator except the people Rousseau advised that the individual will must be subordinate to the general will and private interest to that of the community he warned against legislators who act from their own financial interests and enact laws to aggrandize themselves Voltaire believed that selfishness greed and the desire for luxury are not only part of human nature but that they compel people to achieve trade with others search explore and invent the passions are the engine that makes capitalism run and that stimulate all human endeavor Condorcet a champion of civil rights boldly proclaimed equality for women blacks and the poor The philosophes held that free and universal public education will permit more citizens to participate in the progress of the arts and sciences and will improve the standard of living among all strata of society An unrestrained press permits citizens to make informed decisions Their polemics have indeed changed the face of the world **John Ruskin's Politics and Natural Law** Graham A. MacDonald, 2018-02-14 This book offers new perspectives on the origins and development of John Ruskin's political thought Graham A MacDonald traces the influence of late medieval and pre Enlightenment thought in Ruskin's writing reintroducing readers to Ruskin's politics as shaped through his engagement with concepts of natural law legal rights labour and welfare

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Rousseau's Rejuvenation of Political Philosophy Nelson Lund, 2016-09-17 This book reads Jean Jacques Rousseau with a view toward deepening our understanding of many political issues alive today including the place of women in society the viability of traditional family structures the role of religion and religious freedom in nations that are becoming ever more secular and the proper conduct of American constitutional government Rousseau has been among the most influential modern philosophers and among the most misunderstood The first great philosophic critic of the Enlightenment he sought to revive political philosophy as it was practiced by Plato and to make it useful in the modern world His understanding of politics rests on deep and often prescient reflections about the nature of the human soul and the relationship between our animal origins and the achievements of civilization This book demonstrates that the implications Rousseau drew from those reflections continue to deserve serious attention **Animal Rhetoric and Natural Science in Eighteenth-Century Liberal Political Writing** Andrew Billing, 2023-12-07 Our tendency to read French Enlightenment political writing from a narrow disciplinary perspective has obscured the hybrid character of political philosophy rhetoric and natural science in the period As Mich le Duchet and others have shown French Enlightenment thinkers developed a philosophical anthropology to support new political norms and models This book explores how five important eighteenth century French political authors Rousseau Diderot La Mettrie Quesnay and R tif de La Bretonne also constructed a political zoology in their philosophical and literary writings informed by animal references drawn from Enlightenment natural history science and physiology Drawing on theoretical work by Derrida Latour de Fontenay and others it shows how these five authors signed on to the old rhetorical tradition of animal comparisons in political philosophy which they renewed via the findings and speculations of contemporary science Engaging with recent scholarship on Enlightenment political thought it also explores the links between their political zoologies and their family resemblance as liberal political thinkers The Political Ontology of Giorgio Agamben German Eduardo Primera, 2019-04-18 With the publication of The Use of Bodies 2016 Agamben's multi volume Homo Sacer project has come to an end or to paraphrase Agamben has been abandoned We now have a new vantage point from which to reread Agamben's corpus not only his method but his political and philosophical thought can been seen in a clearer light This timely book both assesses and contributes to the debates on the Homo Sacer project in its entirety Rethinking the notions of life and power two of the central themes in Agamben s work through a reconstruction of his philosophical method and an examination of his critique of Western metaphysics this book argues that Agamben's thought cannot be fully grasped if we do not account for the intertwining of politics and ontology This book argues that it is only by revisiting Agamben's critique of signification and metaphysics and examining his reconstruction of the archaeological method that we can understand his notions of life and power By bringing together the two parts of the Homo Sacer project the archaeology of the signature of Sovereignty and the archaeology of governmentality this book provides an analysis of the production of Agambenian bare life In this sense this project re articulates Agamben s works on signification language and ontology with his archaeology of power Offering an original examination of Agamben's notion of resistance this is essential reading for any thoughtful consideration of his philosophical legacy Political Philosophy 1 Luc Ferry, 1990-03-23 In recent years an increasing number of thinkers have grown suspicious of the Enlightenment ideals of progress reason and freedom These critics many inspired by Martin Heidegger have attacked modern philosophy s attempt to ground a vision of the world upon the liberty of the human subject Pointing to the rise of totalitarian regimes in this century they argue that the Enlightenment has promoted the enslavement of human beings rather than their freedom In this first of four volumes that aim to revitalize the fundamental values of modern political thought one of the leading figures in the contemporary revival of liberalism in France responds to these critics and offers a philosophically cogent defense of a humanistic modernity Luc Ferry reexamines the philosopical basis of the contemporary retreat from the Enlightenment and then suggests his own alternative which defends the ideals of modernity while giving due consideration to the objections of the critics Classics in Political Philosophy Jene M. Porter, 2000 In Millions Like Us Virginia Nicholson tells the story of the women's Second World War through a host of individual women's experiences. 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