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Rousseau's Republicanism Megan K. Dyer, 2023-09-12 Reading

Rousseau as a republican thinker might seem almost too obvious a proposition. All the same the Genevan is often struck from accounts of modern republicanism given by those associated with the revival of republican thought. At the root of this omission is perhaps the greatest puzzle of Rousseau's republicanism: is that it demands his readers untangle the omission. In bringing the republic's sovereign power into the Enlightenment, Rousseau pairs it both with the premise of natural liberty and equality and also with an account of man singularly unsuited to realizing the rightful consequences of this shared nature. Looking to both major works and lesser known writings, this book demonstrates that in the face of human finitude and the formidable demands of right, Rousseau crafts a robust yet judicious account of the republic. Through comparison with various republican lineages, its chapters explore Rousseau's engagement with leading moral and political problems that have defined and redefined republicanism: attaining virtue, preserving liberty, sustaining the social order, orienting persons toward the common good, and having the law rule over men. The goods of civil association are always precarious, yet Rousseau nonetheless recognizes in human community an answer to the great problems of his thought: those of inequality, unhappiness, and unfreedom.

Republicanism and Democracy Skadi Siiri Krause, Dirk Jörke, 2022-11-28. This book discusses whether democracy and republicanism are identical, complementary, or contradicting ideas. The rediscovery of classic republicanism a few decades ago made it clear how profoundly modern notions of democracy had been shaped by the republican tradition. But defining these two concepts remains difficult, and the views diverge widely. The overarching aim of this book is to discuss the extent to which democracy and republicanism are identical, complementary, or mutually contradicting ideals. Pursuing this open approach to the subject means calling into question a widely used formula according to which modern democracy is composed of liberal principles such as individualism, the rule of law, and human rights on the one hand, and of republican principles such as focusing on the common good and popular sovereignty on the other. This book will appeal to students, researchers, and scholars of political science interested in a better understanding of political theory and political history.

Beyond the Republican Revival Eric Ghosh, 2020-10-29. This is the first book-length treatment of both the non-positive and the positive liberty strands of the republican revival in political and constitutional theory. The republican revival pursued especially over the last few decades has presented republicanism as an exciting alternative to the dominant tradition of liberalism. The book provides a sharply different interpretation of liberty from that found in the republican revival, and it argues that this different interpretation is not only historically more faithful to some prominent writers identified with the republican tradition but is also normatively more attractive. The normative advantages are revealed through discussion of some central concerns relating to democracy and constitutionalism, including the justification for democracy and the interpretation of constitutional rights. The book also looks beyond republican liberty by drawing on the republican device of sortition: selection by lot. It proposes the use of large juries to decide bill of rights matters. This novel proposal indicates how democracy might be reconciled with constitutional review based on a bill of rights. Republicanism is not pitted against

liberalism the favoured values and institutions fit with liberal commitments Republicanism and Responsible Government
Benjamin T. Jones, 2014-06-01 An exploration of the radical ideas and violent struggles that shaped colonial Australia and
Canada Wily Elites and Spirited Peoples in Machiavelli's Republicanism David N. Levy, 2014-07-02 Niccol Machiavelli
though best known as a teacher of princes is also a teacher of republics In his Discourses on Livy he argues that republican
liberty depends upon a contentious mixture of elitism and populism Only the elite s wily pursuit of domination combined with
the people s spirited resistance to such domination can produce that compromise between servitude and license known as
liberty The task of the founder and the statesman is to construct and maintain the appropriate orders and modes within
which each party to the conflict can make its appropriate contribution The elite at its best contributes prudence military
virtue and the capacity to innovate while the people contributes moral and political stability David Levy explains and defends
Machiavelli s conception of liberty as conflict and then uses that conception as the lens through which to understand his
views on religion war and imperialism goodness and corruption and the relation between republics and princes Also
discussed is Machiavelli s own kind of wiliness his artful and often ironic mode of writing Levy shows that Machiavelli s
republican teaching as a whole remains persuasive today and deserves careful consideration by all those concerned with the
survival and the success of liberty This book will be of interest both to beginning and more advanced students of Machiavelli
as well as to students of modern republicanism and of the history of ideas Sovereignty and Its Other Dimitris
Vardoulakis, 2013-08-01 In this new book Dimitris Vardoulakis asks how it is possible to think of a politics that is not
commensurate with sovereignty For such a politics he argues sovereignty is defined not in terms of the exception but as the
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on modern politics and the importance of his thought for the development of modern political ideas has long been universally
acknowledged *The Prince* has become a key text in Philosophy and Political Theory one that is widely read and studied
Machiavelli s most important work is a hugely exciting yet challenging piece of philosophical writing In Machiavelli s *The
Prince* A Reader s Guide Miguel Vatter offers a clear and thorough account of this key philosophical work Setting Machiavelli
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ethical and theological political and a lucid commentary that will enable readers to rapidly navigate the text Geared towards
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complex and important ideas inherent in the text and provides a cogent survey of the reception and influence of Machiavelli s
work This is the ideal companion to study this most influential of texts Montesquieu & the Despotism of Europe

Vickie B. Sullivan, 2017-09-05 Montesquieu is rightly famous as a tireless critic of despotism which he associates in his writings overtly with Asia and the Middle East and not with the apparently more moderate Western models of governance found throughout Europe. However, a careful reading of Montesquieu reveals that he recognizes a susceptibility to despotic practices in the West and that the threat emanates not from the East but from certain despotic ideas that inform such Western institutions as the French monarchy and the Roman Catholic Church. Nowhere is Montesquieu's critique of the despotic ideas of Europe more powerful than in his enormously influential *The Spirit of the Laws* and Vickie B. Sullivan guides readers through Montesquieu's sometimes veiled yet sharply critical accounts of Machiavelli, Hobbes, Aristotle, and Plato as well as various Christian thinkers. He finds deleterious consequences, for example, in brutal Machiavellianism in Hobbes's justifications for the rule of one, in Plato's reasoning that denied slaves the right of natural defense, and in the Christian teachings that equated heresy with treason and informed the Inquisition. In this new reading of Montesquieu's masterwork, Sullivan corrects the misconception that it offers simple objective observations, showing it instead to be a powerful critique of European politics that would become remarkably and regrettably prescient after Montesquieu's death when despotism wound its way through Europe.

James Harrington Rachel Hammersley, 2019-10-03 Despite not being an active participant in the English Civil War, seventeenth-century political thinker James Harrington exercised an important influence on the ideas and politics of that crucial period of history. In *The Commonwealth of Oceana*, he sought to explain why civil war had broken out in 1642, to put the case for commonwealth government, and to offer a detailed constitutional blueprint for a new and successful English government. In this intellectual biography of Harrington, Rachel Hammersley sets a fresh analysis of this and Harrington's other writings against the background of his life and the turbulent period in which he lived. In doing so, this study seeks to move beyond the conventional view of Harrington as primarily a republican thinker, offering a broader and more comprehensive account of him which addresses the complexity of his republicanism as well as exploring his contributions to economic, historical, religious, philosophical, and scientific debates, his experimentation with vocabulary and literary form, and the relationship between his life and thought. Harrington is presented as an innovative political thinker committed to democracy, social mobility, and meritocracy. Ultimately, this broader examination of Harrington's life and work opens a window on political, economic, religious, and scientific issues which serve to complicate understandings of the English Revolution and sheds fresh light on the relevance of seventeenth-century ideas to the modern world.

Ancient Models in the Early Modern Republican Imagination, 2017-10-02 *Ancient Models in the Early Modern Republican Imagination*, edited by Wyger Velema and Arthur Weststeijn, approaches the early modern republican political imagination from a fresh perspective. While most scholars agree on the importance of the classical world to early modern republican theorists, its role is all too often described in rather abstract and general terms such as classical republicanism or the neo-Roman theory of free states. The contributions to this volume propose a different approach and all focus on the specific ways in which ancient republics

such as Rome Athens Sparta and the Hebrew Republic served as models for early modern republican thought The result is a novel interpretation of the impact of antiquity on early modern republicanism

Manly Leaders in Nineteenth-Century British Literature Daniela Garofalo,2009-01-08 Examines fantasies of charismatic virile leaders in British literature from the 1790s to the 1840s

Civil Religion in the Early Modern Anglophone World, 1550-1700 Adam Morton,Rachel Hammersley,2024 Civil Religion a tradition of political thought that has argued for a close connection between religion and the state made an important contribution to the development of religious and political thought at key moments of early modern British political and colonial history As this volume shows it was at work not just during the Enlightenment but within a much wider periodical framework the Reformation the rise of the Puritan movement the conflict over the Stuart state and church the English Revolution and the formation of key American colonies in the eighteenth century Advocates of Civil Religion tried to reconcile a national church with religious toleration and design a constitution capable of preventing the church from interfering with affairs of state The volume investigates the idea of Civil Religion in the works of canonical thinkers in the history of political thought Machiavelli Hobbes Locke and Rousseau in the works of those who have been recognized as shaping political ideas Hooker Prynne et al during this period and in the advocacy of those perhaps not previously associated with Civil Religion William Penn Although Civil Religion was often posited as a pragmatic solution to constitutional and ecclesiological problems created by the Reformation and the English Revolution they also reveal that such pragmatism was not at odds with religious conviction or ideals Civil Religion certainly enhanced citizenship in this period but it did so in ways which depended on the truth claims of Protestantism not on their domestication to politics

Rethinking The Foundations of Modern Political Thought Annabel Brett,James Tully,2006-12-07 Quentin Skinner's classic study *The Foundations of Modern Political Thought* was first published by Cambridge in 1978 This was the first of a series of outstanding publications that have changed forever the way the history of political thought is taught and practised *Rethinking the Foundations of Modern Political Thought* looks afresh at the impact of the original work asks why it still matters and considers a number of significant agendas that it still inspires A very distinguished international team of contributors has been assembled including John Pocock Richard Tuck and David Armitage and the result is an unusually powerful and cohesive contribution to the history of ideas of interest to large numbers of students of early modern history and political thought In conclusion Skinner replies to each chapter and presents his own thoughts on the latest trends and the future direction of the history of political thought

Hobbes's Kingdom of Light Devin Stauffer,2018-08-02 Was Hobbes the first great architect of modern political philosophy Highly critical of the classical tradition in philosophy particularly Aristotle Hobbes thought that he had established a new science of morality and politics Devin Stauffer here delves into Hobbes's critique of the classical tradition making this oft neglected aspect of the philosopher's thought the basis of a new comprehensive interpretation of his political philosophy In *Hobbes's Kingdom of Light* Stauffer argues that Hobbes was

engaged in a struggle on multiple fronts against forces both philosophic and religious that he thought had long distorted philosophy and destroyed the prospects of a lasting peace in politics By exploring the twists and turns of Hobbes s arguments not only in his famous Leviathan but throughout his corpus Stauffer uncovers the details of Hobbes s critique of an older outlook rooted in classical philosophy and Christian theology and reveals the complexity of Hobbes s war against the Kingdom of Darkness He also describes the key features of the new outlook the Kingdom of Light that Hobbes sought to put in its place Hobbes s venture helped to prepare the way for the later emergence of modern liberalism and modern secularism Hobbes s Kingdom of Light is a wide ranging and ambitious exploration of Hobbes s thought *Machiavelli's Politics*

Catherine H. Zuckert,2017-04-25 Machiavelli is popularly known as a teacher of tyrants a key proponent of the unscrupulous Machiavellian politics laid down in his landmark political treatise The Prince Others cite the Discourses on Livy to argue that Machiavelli is actually a passionate advocate of republican politics who saw the need for occasional harsh measures to maintain political order Which best characterizes the teachings of the prolific Italian philosopher With Machiavelli s Politics Catherine H Zuckert turns this question on its head with a major reinterpretation of Machiavelli s prose works that reveals a surprisingly cohesive view of politics Starting with Machiavelli s two major political works Zuckert persuasively shows that the moral revolution Machiavelli sets out in The Prince lays the foundation for the new form of democratic republic he proposes in the Discourses Distrusting ambitious politicians to serve the public interest of their own accord Machiavelli sought to persuade them in The Prince that the best way to achieve their own ambitions was to secure the desires and ambitions of their subjects and fellow citizens In the Discourses he then describes the types of laws and institutions that would balance the conflict between the two in a way that would secure the liberty of most if not all In the second half of her book Zuckert places selected later works La Mandragola The Art of War The Life of Castruccio Castracani Clizia and Florentine Histories under scrutiny showing how Machiavelli further developed certain aspects of his thought in these works In The Art of War for example he explains more concretely how and to what extent the principles of organization he advanced in The Prince and the Discourses ought to be applied in modern circumstances Because human beings act primarily on passions Machiavelli attempts to show readers what those passions are and how they can be guided to have productive rather than destructive results A stunning and ambitious analysis Machiavelli s Politics brilliantly shows how many conflicting perspectives do inform Machiavelli s teachings but that one needs to consider all of his works in order to understand how they cohere into a unified political view This is a magisterial work that cannot be ignored if a comprehensive understanding of the philosopher is to be obtained *Politics* Kostas Vlassopoulos,2009-10-23 Ancient Greece is famous as the civilization which gave the world democracy Democracy has in modern times become the rallying cry of liberation from supposed totalitarianism and dictatorship And the desire by the western powers especially America to foment or impose democracy across the globe is one of the most powerful driving motors in present day geopolitics not least in Iraq and

Afghanistan Thus a lively and well informed treatment of the nexus between politics in antiquity and political discourse in the modern era is both timely and apposite As Kostas Vlassopoulos shows much can be learned about the practice of politics from a comparative discussion of the classical and the contemporary His starting point is that the value of looking back to a political system with different assumptions and elements can help us think and even shape what the future of modern politics might be He discusses the contrasting political systems prevalent in the Greek city states of Athens Sparta and Corinth tensions between democrats and oligarchs in Periclean Athens the bitter rivalries which led to the Peloponnesian Wars in the fifth century BCE and the delicate balance of powers between people senate and emperor in the hierarchical society of republican and latterly imperial Rome Above all the book shows how important and surprising the study of antiquity can be in reassessing and revaluating modern political debates

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