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Passion and Paradox, 2001 From Kosovo to Qu bec Ireland to East Timor nationalism has been a recurrent topic of intense debate It has been condemned as a source of hatred and war yet embraced for stimulating community feeling and collective freedom Joan Cocks explores the pow [Passion and Paradox](#) Joan Cocks,2009-01-10 From Kosovo to Qu bec Ireland to East Timor nationalism has been a recurrent topic of intense debate It has been condemned as a source of hatred and war yet embraced for stimulating community feeling and collective freedom Joan Cocks explores the power danger and allure of nationalism by examining its place in the thought of eight politically engaged intellectuals of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries the antagonist of capital Karl Marx the critics of imperialism Rosa Luxemburg Hannah Arendt and Frantz Fanon the liberal pluralist Isaiah Berlin the neonationalist Tom Nairn and the post colonial writers V S Naipaul and Edward Said Cocks not only sheds new light on the complexities of nationalism but also reveals the tensions that have inspired and troubled intellectuals who have sought to lead lives between detached criticism and political passion In lively conversational prose Cocks assesses their treatment of questions such as the mythology of national identity the right to national self determination and the morality of nationalist violence While ultimately critical of nationalism she engages sympathetically even with its defenders By illuminating the links that distinguished minds have drawn between thought and action on nationalism in politics this stimulating work provides a rich foundation from which we ourselves might think or act more wisely when confronting a phenomenon that in fundamental and perplexing ways has shaped our world

Marxism and National Identity Robert Stuart,2006-06-01 Post Marxists argue that nationalism is the black hole into which Marxism has collapsed at today s end of history Robert Stuart analyzes the origins of this implosion revealing a shattering collision between Marxist socialism and national identity in France at the close of the nineteenth century During the time of the Boulanger crisis and the Dreyfus affair nationalist mobs roamed the streets chanting France for the French while socialist militants marshaled proletarians for world revolution This is the first study to focus on those militants as they struggled to reconcile Marxism s two national agendas the cosmopolitan conviction that workingmen have no country on the one hand and the patriotic assumption that the working class alone represents national authenticity on the other Anti Semitism posed a particular problem for such socialists not least because so many workers had succumbed to racist temptation In analyzing the resultant encounter between France s anti Semites and the Marxist Left Stuart addresses the vexed issue of Marxism s involvement with political anti Semitism

Women Philosophers in the Long Nineteenth Century Dalia Nassar,Kristin Gjesdal,2021 The long nineteenth century the period beginning with the French Revolution and ending with World War I was a transformative period for women philosophers in German speaking countries and contexts The period spans romanticism and idealism socialism Nietzscheanism and phenomenology philosophical movements we most often associate with Hegel Schopenhauer Kierkegaard Nietzsche and Marx but rarely with women Yet women philosophers not only contributed to these

movements but also spearheaded debates about their social and political implications. While today their works are less well known than those of their male contemporaries, many of these women philosophers were widely read and influential in their own time. Their contributions shed important new light on nineteenth century philosophy and philosophy more generally, revealing the extent to which various movements which we consider distinct were joined and demonstrating the degree to which philosophy can transform lives and be transformed by lived experiences and practices. In the nineteenth century, women philosophers explored a wide range of philosophical topics and styles. Working within and in dialogue with popular philosophical movements, women philosophers helped shape philosophy's agenda and provided unique approaches to existential, political, aesthetic, and epistemological questions. Though largely deprived formal education and academic positions, women thinkers developed a way of philosophizing that was accessible, intuitive, and activist in spirit. The present volume makes available to English language readers, in many cases for the first time, the works of nine women philosophers with the hope of stimulating further interest in and scholarship on their works. The volume includes a comprehensive introduction to women philosophers in the Nineteenth Century and introduces each philosopher and her position. The translations are furnished with explanatory footnotes. The volume is designed to be accessible to students as well as scholars.

Political Theories of Decolonization Margaret Kohn, Keally McBride, 2011-03-16. *Political Theories of Decolonization* provides an introduction to some of the seminal texts of postcolonial political theory. The difficulty of founding a new regime is an important theme in political theory and the intellectual history of decolonization provides a rich, albeit overlooked, opportunity to explore it. Many theorists have pointed out that the colonized subject was a divided subject. This book argues that the postcolonial state was a divided state. While postcolonial states were created through the struggle for independence, they drew on both colonial institutions and reinvented pre-colonial traditions. *Political Theories of Decolonization* illuminates how many of the central themes of political theory, such as land, religion, freedom, law, and sovereignty, are imaginatively explored by postcolonial thinkers. In doing so, it provides readers access to texts that add to our understanding of contemporary political life and global political dynamics.

The Lost Promise of Patriotism Jonathan M. Hansen, 2010-03-15. During the years leading up to World War I, America experienced a crisis of civic identity. How could a country founded on liberal principles and composed of increasingly diverse cultures unite to safeguard individuals and promote social justice? In this book, Jonathan Hansen tells the story of a group of American intellectuals who believed the solution to this crisis lay in rethinking the meaning of liberalism. Intellectuals such as William James, John Dewey, Jane Addams, Eugene V. Debs, and W. E. B. Du Bois repudiated liberalism's association with acquisitive individualism and laissez-faire economics, advocating a model of liberal citizenship whose virtues and commitments amount to what Hansen calls cosmopolitan patriotism. Rooted not in war but in dedication to social equity, cosmopolitan patriotism favored the fight against sexism, racism, and political corruption in the United States over battles against foreign foes. Its adherents held the domestic

and foreign policy of the United States to its own democratic ideals and maintained that promoting democracy universally constituted the ultimate form of self defense Perhaps most important the cosmopolitan patriots regarded critical engagement with one s country as the essence of patriotism thereby justifying scrutiny of American militarism in wartime

Cosmopolitan Theology Namsoon Kang,2013-11-15 In *Cosmopolitan Theology* author Namsoon Kang proposes a theology that embraces and at the same time moves beyond collective identity position and group based allegiances It crosses borders of gender race nationality religion ethnicity sexuality and ability Kang offers a vision of a global community of radical inclusion solidarity and deep compassion and justice for others Blending theology with philosophy she crosses borders of academism and activism and the discursive borders of modernism postmodernism feminism and postcolonialism *Cosmopolitan Theology* sheds a new light both in academia and the community of Christian believers by providing a public relevance of Jesus teaching of neighbor love hospitality and solidarity in our world today Nationalism R.J.B

Bosworth,2013-12-02 Why do many of us swell with pride at the sound of the national anthem or sight of the national flag Why do we use our nationalities to describe who we are Why do politicians claim to stand for national values above all else In his new critical study of nationalism R J B Bosworth explores the origins and purpose of the division of human kind into national groupings The book explores the history of nationalism arguing that the present is seeing a dangerous growth of what might be called national fundamentalism Bosworth suggests that nations work best when they possess the ability to criticize their nationalism They become menacing when they demand the nationalization of people s empathy lauding national values for example rather than humane or civilized ones Nationalism demonstrates how the globalizing world is seeing a renaissance and adaptation of ideas that were prevalent in the inter war period and challenges us to decide whether we should reject nationalist fundamentalism in a civilized world **Cultures of Globalization** Kevin Archer,M. Martin

Bosman,M. Mark Amen,Ella Schmidt,2013-09-13 Much has been written about the economic and political implications of the contemporary process of globalization Much less has been written about the specific cultural implications Previously published as a special issue of *Globalizations* this book seeks to add to our knowledge of the latter by bringing together researchers from different disciplines with the common goal of exploring the emerging cultural relations among groups and individuals in terms of coherence and hybridity identity and allegiance and cooperation and conflict As the world s peoples increasingly travel work trade recreate and otherwise communicate with each other relative cultural isolation and isolationism is becoming less and less possible What does this mean for cultural coherence stability and identity across the planet What have been the cultural implications of and reactions to this increasing global interdependence among peoples From more global and theoretical perspectives to more empirical and case specific approaches the various authors attempt to come to terms with the ever evolving and complex cultural content of contemporary globalization *States Without Nations*

Jacqueline Stevens,2009-11-17 As citizens we hold certain truths to be self evident that the rights to own land marry inherit

property and especially to assume birthright citizenship should be guaranteed by the state. The laws promoting these rights appear not only to preserve our liberty but to guarantee society remains just. Yet considering how much violence and inequality results from these legal mandates, Jacqueline Stevens asks whether we might be making the wrong assumptions. Would a world without such laws be more just? Arguing that the core laws of the nation state are more about a fear of death than a desire for freedom, Jacqueline Stevens imagines a world in which birthright citizenship, family inheritance, state-sanctioned marriage, and private land ownership are eliminated. Would chaos be the result? Drawing on political theory and history and incorporating contemporary social and economic data, she brilliantly critiques our sentimental attachments to birthright citizenship, inheritance, and marriage and highlights their harmful outcomes, including war, global apartheid, destitution, family misery, and environmental damage. It might be hard to imagine countries without the rules of membership and ownership that have come to define them, but as Stevens shows, conjuring new ways of reconciling our laws with the condition of mortality reveals the flaws of our present institutions and inspires hope for moving beyond them.

[Edinburgh Companion to Political Realism](#) Robert Schuett, 2018-11-14. Political realism is a highly diverse body of international relations theory. This substantial reference work examines political realism in terms of its history, its scientific methodology, and its normative role in international affairs. Split into three sections, it covers the 2000-year canon of realism, the different schools of thought, the key thinkers, and how it responds to foreign policy challenges faced by individual states and globally. It brings political realism up to date by showing where theory has failed to keep up with contemporary problems and suggests how it can be applied and adapted to fit our new globalised world order.

Herder's Political Thought Vicki A. Spencer, 2012-04-28. Johann Gottfried Herder was a philosopher and important intellectual presence in eighteenth-century Germany. Herder's Political Thought examines the work of this significant figure in the context of both historical and contemporary developments in political philosophy. Vicki A. Spencer reveals Herder as one of the first Western philosophers to grapple seriously with cultural diversity without abandoning a commitment to universal values and the first to make language and culture an issue of justice. As Spencer argues, both have made Herder a source of inspiration for the pluralist turn of contemporary political philosophy. Contending that in an era of globalization it is no longer possible to ignore Herder's crucial insights on the relationship between cultural membership and individual identity, Spencer demonstrates how these ideas can help us understand and perhaps resolve the linguistic and cultural political struggles of our times.

[Islam Beyond Conflict](#) Wayne Hudson, 2017-03-02. Politically, Islam in Indonesia is part of a rich multi-cultural mix. Religious tolerance is seen as the cornerstone of relations between different faiths, and moderation is built into the country's constitutional framework. However, the advent of democracy coupled with the impact of the South East Asian economic collapse in 1997 and the arrival of a tough new breed of Middle Eastern Islamic preachers sowed the seeds of the current challenge to Indonesia's traditionally moderate form of Islam. This volume explores the extent to which moderate Indonesian Islam is able to

assimilate leading concepts from Western political theory The essays in the collection explore how concepts from Western political theory are compatible with a liberal interpretation of Islamic universals and how such universals can form the basis for a contemporary approach to the protection of human rights and the articulation of a modern Islamic civil society

Worldmaking After Empire Adom Getachew, 2020-04-28 Decolonization revolutionized the international order during the twentieth century Yet standard histories that present the end of colonialism as an inevitable transition from a world of empires to one of nations a world in which self determination was synonymous with nation building obscure just how radical this change was Drawing on the political thought of anticolonial intellectuals and statesmen such as Nnamdi Azikiwe W E B Du Bois George Padmore Kwame Nkrumah Eric Williams Michael Manley and Julius Nyerere this important new account of decolonization reveals the full extent of their unprecedented ambition to remake not only nations but the world Adom Getachew shows that African African American and Caribbean anticolonial nationalists were not solely or even primarily nation builders Responding to the experience of racialized sovereign inequality dramatized by interwar Ethiopia and Liberia Black Atlantic thinkers and politicians challenged international racial hierarchy and articulated alternative visions of worldmaking Seeking to create an egalitarian postimperial world they attempted to transcend legal political and economic hierarchies by securing a right to self determination within the newly founded United Nations constituting regional federations in Africa and the Caribbean and creating the New International Economic Order Using archival sources from Barbados Trinidad Ghana Switzerland and the United Kingdom *Worldmaking after Empire* recasts the history of decolonization reconsiders the failure of anticolonial nationalism and offers a new perspective on debates about today s international order

After Said Bashir Abu-Manneh, 2019 This book focuses on the problems and opportunities afforded by Edward Said s work and develops a materialist critique of postcolonial studies

Arendt on Freedom, Liberation, and Revolution Kei Hiruta, 2019-03-06 This edited volume focuses on what Hannah Arendt famously called the *raison d tre* of politics freedom The unique collection of essays clarifies her flagship idea of political freedom in relation to other key Arendtian themes such as liberation revolution civil disobedience and the right to have rights In addressing these contributors to this volume juxtapose Arendt with a number of thinkers from Isaiah Berlin John Rawls and Philip Pettit to Karl Marx Frantz Fanon and Geoffroy de Lagasnerie They also consider the continuing relevance of Arendt s work to some of the most dramatic events in recent years including the current global refugee crisis the Arab uprisings of the 2010s and the ongoing crisis of liberal democracy in the West and beyond Contributors include Keith Breen Joan Cocks Tal Correm Christian J Emden Patrick Hayden Kei Hiruta Anthony F Lang Jr Shmuel Lederman Miriam Leonard Natasha Saunders William Smith and Shiyu Zhang

Arendt, Fanon and Political Violence in Islam Patrycja Sasnal, 2019-07-08 This book looks at contemporary political violence in the form of jihadism through the lens of a philosophical polemic between Hannah Arendt and Frantz Fanon intellectual representatives of the global north and global south It explores the relationship of

Arendt's thought mostly as expressed in *On Violence* 1969 to Fanon's *The Wretched of the Earth* 1961 and the transposition of that relationship to the contemporary phenomenon of violent Islamic extremism. The book reveals a greater commonality between Fanon and Arendt as well as the universal function of jihadism that satisfies the conditions for political violence as categorized by Fanon in the global south and Arendt in the global north. Read in tandem, Arendt and Fanon help uncover the fundamental problems of our European American Middle Eastern and African political systems as well as north-south relations. By studying political theory, the book finds global political commonalities in a postcolonial reality. Written in an accessible style, this book will be of great interest to undergraduates and graduates in philosophy, political sciences, and international relations, IR, sociology, and Middle Eastern studies, as well as scholars and professionals interested in radicalization, violent extremism, and the foreign policies of European, Middle Eastern, and African countries. [Rethinking Modernity](#) G. Bhambra, 2007-04-11. Arguing for the idea of connected histories, Bhambra presents a fundamental reconstruction of the idea of modernity in contemporary sociology. She criticizes the abstraction of European modernity from its colonial context and the way non-Western others are disregarded. It aims to establish a dialogue in which others can speak and be heard. *Cultural Diversity, Liberal Pluralism and Schools* Neil Burtonwood, 2006-09-27. With debates on the relationship between cultural diversity and the role of schools raging on both sides of the Atlantic, the time is apt for a philosophical work that shines new light on the issues involved and that brings a fresh perspective to a political and emotive discussion. Here, Burtonwood brings the writing of British philosopher Isaiah Berlin to bear on the subject of multiculturalism in schools, the first time that his work has been applied to matters of education. Tackling the often contradictory issues surrounding liberal pluralism, this book poses serious questions for the education system in the US and in the UK.

Literature and the Law of Nations, 1580-1680 Christopher N. Warren, 2015-05-28. *Literature and the Law of Nations 1580-1680* is a literary history of international law in the age of Shakespeare, Milton, Grotius, and Hobbes. Seeking to revise the ways scholars understand early modern English literature in relation to the history of international law, it argues that scholars of law and literature have tacitly accepted specious but politically consequential assumptions about whether international law is real law. *Literature and the Law of Nations* shows how major writers of the English Renaissance deployed genres like epic, tragedy, comedy, tragicomedy, and history to solidify the canonical subjects and objects of modern international law. By demonstrating how Renaissance literary genres informed modern categories like public international law, private international law, international legal personality, and human rights, the book, over its seven chapters and conclusion, helps early modern literary scholars think anew about the legal entailments of genre and scholars in law and literature long accustomed to treating all law with a single broad brush, better confront the distinct complexities, fault lines, and variegated histories at the heart of international law.

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