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Sovereignty and the Sword Arihiro Fukuda,1997-10-16 The English civil wars of the mid seventeenth century produced two political thinkers of genius Thomas Hobbes and James Harrington They are known today as spokesmen of opposite positions Hobbes of absolutism Harrington of republicanism Yet behind their disagreements argues Arihiro Fukuda there lay a common perspective For both writers the primary aim was the restoration of peace and order to a divided land Both men saw the conventional thinking of the time as unequal to that task Their greatest works Hobbes s Leviathan of 1651 Harrington s Oceana of 1656 proposed the reconstruction of the English polity on novel bases It was not over the principle of sovereignty that the two men differed Fukuda shows Harrington to have been no less than Hobbes a theorist of absolute sovereignty But where Hobbes repudiated the mixed governments of classical antiquity Harrington s study of them convinced him that mixed government far from being the enemy of absolute sovereignty was its essential foundation

Republicanism Martin van Gelderen,Quentin Skinner,2002 These volumes offer the first comprehensive study of republicanism as a shared European heritage Professors Skinner and van Gelderen have assembled an internationally distinguished set of contributors whose studies highlight the richness and diversity of European republican traditions Volume I looks at anti monarchism in Europe humanist theories of citizenship and the constitutional nature of the republic Volume II is devoted to the study of key republican values liberty virtue politeness and toleration It also addresses the role of women and relationship between republicanism and the rise of a commercial society Amazon com [Republicanism: Volume 1. Republicanism and Constitutionalism in Early Modern Europe](#) Martin van Gelderen,Quentin Skinner,2002-11-21 These volumes are the fruits of a major European Science Foundation project and offer the first comprehensive study of republicanism as a shared European heritage Whilst previous research has mainly focused on Atlantic traditions of republicanism Professors Skinner and van Gelderen have assembled an internationally distinguished set of contributors whose studies highlight the richness and diversity of European traditions Volume I focuses on the importance of anti monarchism in Europe and analyses the relationship between citizenship and civic humanism concluding with studies of the relationship between constitutionalism and republicanism in the period between 1500 and 1800 Volume II first published in 2002 is devoted to the study of key republican values such as liberty virtue politeness and toleration This volume also addresses the role of women in European republican traditions and contains a number of in depth studies of the relationship between republicanism and the rise of a commercial society in early modern Europe **Law Under a Democratic Constitution** Lisa Burton Crawford,Patrick Emerton,Dale Smith,2019-05-16 Jeffrey Goldsworthy is a renowned constitutional scholar and legal theorist whose work on the powers of Parliament and the interpretation of constitutional and statute laws has helped shape debates on these topics across the English speaking world The importance of democratic constitutionalism is central to Professor Goldsworthy s work it lies at the heart of his defence of Parliamentary supremacy

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Barbarism and Religion John Greville Agard Pocock, 2005 This is the third in a sequence of works by John Pocock designed to situate Edward Gibbon and his Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire in a series of contexts in the history of Europe This is a major intervention from one of the world's leading historians of ideas

Leviathan after 350 Years Tom Sorell, Luc Foisneau, 2004-02-12 Tom Sorell and Luc Foisneau bring together original essays by the world's leading Hobbes scholars to discuss Hobbes's masterpiece after three and a half centuries The contributors address three different themes

The first is the place of Leviathan within Hobbes's output as a political philosopher What does Leviathan add to The Elements of Law 1640 and De Cive 1642 1647 What is the relation between the English Leviathan and the Latin version of the book 1668 Does Leviathan deserve its pre-eminence The second theme concerns the connections between Hobbes's psychology and Hobbes's politics The essays discuss Hobbes's curious views on the significance of laughter evidence that he connected life in the state with passionlessness the ways in which such things as fear for one's life entitle subjects to rebel and the question of how the sovereign's personal passions are to be squared with his personifying a multitude The third theme is Hobbes's views on the Bible and the Church contributors examine the tensions between any allowance for ecclesiastical and differently biblical authority on the one hand and political authority on the other This is a book which anyone working on Hobbes or on this period of intellectual history will want to read

Popular Sovereignty in Early Modern Constitutional Thought

Daniel Lee, 2016-02-18 Popular sovereignty the doctrine that the public powers of state originate in a concessive grant of power from the people is the cardinal doctrine of modern constitutional theory placing full constitutional authority in the people at large rather than in the hands of judges kings or a political elite This book explores the intellectual origins of this influential doctrine and investigates its chief source in late medieval and early modern thought the legal science of Roman law Long regarded the principal source for modern legal reasoning Roman law had a profound impact on the major architects of popular sovereignty such as François Hotman Jean Bodin and Hugo Grotius Adopting the juridical language of obligations property and personality as well as the classical model of the Roman constitution these jurists crafted a uniform theory that located the right of sovereignty in the people at large as the legal owners of state authority In recovering the origins of popular sovereignty the book demonstrates the importance of the Roman law as a chief source of modern constitutional thought

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Béla Kapossy, Isaac Nakhimovsky, Richard Whatmore, 2017-07-20 This volume offers a new history of the relationship between commerce and politics from the eighteenth century to the present

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William Walker, 2016-04-15 On the basis of a close reading of Milton's major published political prose works from 1644 through to the Restoration William Walker presents the anti-formalist unrevolutionary illiberal Milton Walker shows that Milton placed his faith not so much in particular forms of government as in statesmen he deemed to be virtuous He reveals Milton's profound aversion to socio-political revolution and his deep commitments to what he took to be orthodox religion He emphasises that Milton consistently presents himself as a champion not of heterodox religion but of reformation He observes how Milton's belief that all men are not equal grounds his support for regimes that had little popular support and that did not provide the same civil liberties to all And he observes how Milton's powerful commitment to a single religion explains his endorsement of various English regimes that persecuted on grounds of religion This reading of Milton's political prose thus challenges the current consensus that Milton is an early modern exponent of republicanism revolution radicalism and liberalism It also provides a fresh

account of how the great poet and prose polemicist is related to modern republics that think they have separated church and state *Herrick, Fanshawe and the Politics of Intertextuality* Syrithe Pugh,2016-04-22 Royalist polemic and a sophisticated use of classical allusion are at the heart of the two 1648 volumes which are the focus of this study yet there are striking differences in their politics and in the ways they represent their relation to poetry of the past Pugh s study of these brilliant but neglected poets brings nuance to our understanding of literary royalism and considers the interconnections between politics and poetics Through a series of detailed close readings revealing the complex and nuanced significance of classical allusion in individual poems together with an historically informed consideration of the polemical force of both publishing acts Pugh aligns the two poets with competing factions within the royalist camp These political differences she argues are reflected not only in the idea of monarchy explicitly articulated in their poetry but also in the distinctive theories of intertextuality foregrounded in each volume Herrick s absolutism going hand in hand with his peculiarly transcendental image of poetic imitation as an immortal symposium Fanshawe s constitutionalism with a distinctly humanist approach Offering a new argument for the unity of Herrick s vast collection *Hesperides* and making a case for the rehabilitation of Richard Fanshawe this engaging book will also be of wider interest to anyone concerned with politics in seventeenth century literature or with classical reception *Hobbes's Creativity* James J. Hamilton,2023-05-15 This book approaches Hobbes s philosophy from a completely new perspective his creativity Creativity is the production of something which experts consider to be original valuable and of high quality James Hamilton explores Hobbes s creativity by focusing on his development personality and motivation in the context of his culture and environment and on the ways in which he thought creatively as inferred from his writings Identification of the ideas which Hobbes drew upon is an important part of the study for two reasons First they are necessary to determine which of Hobbes s ideas and theories are original and which are not Second analysis of his creativity requires an understanding of the ideas from which he drew Hamilton concludes that Hobbes became a great philosopher because of his creative virtuosity **The Hanoverian Dimension in British History, 1714-1837** Brendan Simms,Torsten Rott,2007-02-08 For more than 120 years 1714 1837 Great Britain was linked to the German Electorate later Kingdom of Hanover through Personal Union This made Britain a continental European state in many respects and diluted her sense of insular apartness The geopolitical focus of Britain was now as much on Germany on the Elbe and the Weser as it was on the Channel or overseas At the same time the Hanoverian connection was a major and highly controversial factor in British high politics and popular political debate This volume was the first systematically to explore the subject by a team of experts drawn from the UK US and Germany They integrate the burgeoning specialist literature on aspects of the Personal Union into the broader history of eighteenth and early nineteenth century Britain Never before had the impact of the Hanoverian connection on British politics monarchy and the public sphere been so thoroughly investigated

Visions of Politics Quentin Skinner,2002-09-16 The third of three volumes of essays by Quentin Skinner one of the

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Trust in Early Modern International Political Thought, 1598-1713 Peter Schröder, 2017-03-06. Can there ever be trust between states? This study explores the concept of trust across different and sometimes antagonistic genres of international political thought during the seventeenth century. The natural law and reason of state traditions worked on different assumptions but they mutually influenced each other. How have these traditions influenced the different concepts and discussions of trust building? Bringing together international political thought and international law, Schröder analyses to what extent trust can be seen as one of the foundational concepts in the theorising of interstate relations in this decisive period. Despite the ongoing search for conditions of trust between states, we are still faced with the same structural problems. This study is therefore of interest not only to specialists and students of the early modern period but also to everyone thinking about ways of overcoming conflicts which are aggravated by a lack of mutual trust.

International Political Thought Edward Keene, 2005-01-14. Ideal for students coming to the topic for the first time, this wide-ranging text explores the changing perceptions of international politics from antiquity to the 20th century and includes all the classic thinkers as well as less commonly studied thinkers such as Herodotus, Pope Innocent IV, Herder, Constant and Zimmern.

Crisis and Constitutionalism Benjamin Straumann, 2016-03-02. Crisis and Constitutionalism argues that the late Roman Republic saw for the first time in the history of political thought the development of a normative concept of constitution: the concept of a set of constitutional norms designed to guarantee and achieve certain interests of the individual. Benjamin Straumann first explores how a Roman concept of constitution emerged out of the crisis and fall of the Roman Republic. The increasing use of emergency measures and extraordinary powers in the late Republic provoked Cicero and some of his contemporaries to turn a hitherto implicit inchoate constitutionalism into explicit constitutional argument and theory. The crisis of the Republic thus brought about a powerful constitutionalism and convinced Cicero to articulate the norms and rights that would provide its substance. This typically Roman constitutional theory is described in the second part of the study. Straumann then discusses the reception of Roman constitutional thought up to the late eighteenth century and the American Founding, which gave rise to a new constitutional republicanism. This tradition was characterized by a keen

interest in the Roman Republic's decline and fall and an insistence on the limits of virtue. The crisis of the Republic was interpreted as a constitutional crisis and the only remedy to escape the Republic's fate: military despotism was thought to lie not in republican virtue but in Roman constitutionalism. By tracing Roman constitutional thought from antiquity to the modern era, this unique study makes a substantial contribution to our understanding of Roman political thought and its reception.

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