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Political History Political Science European Studies and Global Studies as well as for journalists and policymakers interested in contemporary Europe cosmopolitanism political polarization and the traditions of the right and far right *The Cambridge Companion to Rawls* Samuel Richard Freeman, 2003 Each volume of this series of companions to major philosophers contains specially commissioned essays by an international team of scholars and will serve as a reference work for students and nonspecialists John Rawls is the most significant and influential philosopher and moral philosopher of the twentieth century His work has profoundly shaped contemporary discussions of social political and economic justice in philosophy law political science economics and other social disciplines In this exciting collection of essays many of the world's leading political and moral theorists discuss the full range of Rawls's contribution to the concepts of political and economic justice democracy liberalism constitutionalism and international justice There are also assessments of Rawls's controversial relationships with feminism utilitarianism and communitarianism New readers will find this to be an accessible guide to Rawls Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of developments in the interpretation of Rawls *Freedom's Orphans* David L. Tubbs, 2009-02-09 Has contemporary liberalism's devotion to individual liberty come at the expense of our society's obligations to children Divorce is now easy to obtain and access to everything from violent movies to sexually explicit material is zealously protected as freedom of speech But what of the effects on the young with their special needs and vulnerabilities *Freedom's Orphans* seeks a way out of this predicament Poised to ignite fierce debate within and beyond academia it documents the increasing indifference of liberal theorists and jurists to what were long deemed core elements of children's welfare Evaluating large changes in liberal political theory and jurisprudence particularly American liberalism after the Second World War David Tubbs argues that the expansion of rights for adults has come at a high and generally unnoticed cost In championing new lifestyle freedoms liberal theorists and jurists have ignored forgotten or discounted the competing interests of children To substantiate his arguments Tubbs reviews important currents of liberal thought including the ideas of Isaiah Berlin Ronald Dworkin and Susan Moller Okin He also analyzes three key developments in American civil liberties the emergence of the right to privacy in sexual and reproductive matters the abandonment of the traditional standard for obscenity prosecutions and the gradual acceptance of the doctrine of strict separation between religion and public life *Philosophy in a Time of Lost Spirit* Ronald Beiner, Conference for the Study of Political Thought, 1997-01-01 In this collection of his essays and reviews Ronald Beiner probes the boundaries of our social world and develops his own intellectual challenge to liberalism in a critical review of contemporary thinkers **Leo Strauss** Robert Howse, 2014-09-08 Leo Strauss is known to many people as a thinker of the right who inspired hawkish views on national security and perhaps advocated war without limits Moving beyond gossip and innuendo about Strauss's followers and the Bush administration this book provides the first comprehensive analysis of Strauss's writings on political violence considering also what he taught in the classroom on this subject In stark contrast to popular perception Strauss emerges as a man of peace favorably disposed

to international law and skeptical of imperialism a critic of radical ideologies who warns of the dangers to free thought and civil society when intellectuals ally themselves with movements that advocate violence Robert Howse provides new readings of Strauss's confrontation with fascist Nazi jurist Carl Schmitt his debate with Alexandre Kojève about philosophy and tyranny and his works on Machiavelli and Thucydides and examines Strauss's lectures on Kant's Perpetual Peace and Grotius's Rights of War and Peace

American Evangelicals and the 1960s Axel R. Schäfer, 2013-08-23 In the late 1970s the New Christian Right emerged as a formidable political force boldly announcing itself as a unified movement representing the views of a moral majority But that movement did not spring fully formed from its predecessors American Evangelicals and the 1960s refutes the thesis that evangelical politics were a purely inflammatory backlash against the cultural and political upheaval of the decade Bringing together fresh research and innovative interpretations this book demonstrates that evangelicals actually participated in broader American developments during the long 1960s that the evangelical constituency was more diverse than often noted and that the notion of right wing evangelical politics as a backlash was a later creation serving the interests of both Republican conservative alliances and their critics Evangelicalism's involvement with rather than its reaction against the main social movements public policy initiatives and cultural transformations of the 1960s proved significant in its 1970s political ascendance Twelve essays that range thematically from the oil industry to prison ministry and from American counterculture to the Second Vatican Council depict modern evangelicalism both as a religious movement with its own internal dynamics and as one fully integrated into general American history

Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism András Sajó, Renáta Uitz, Stephen Holmes, 2021-11-29 The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism is the first authoritative reference work dedicated to illiberalism as a complex social political cultural legal and mental phenomenon Although illiberalism is most often discussed in political and constitutional terms its study cannot be limited to such narrow frames This Handbook comprises sixty individual chapters authored by an internationally recognized group of experts who present perspectives and viewpoints from a wide range of academic disciplines Chapters are devoted to different facets of illiberalism including the history of the idea and its competitors its implications for the economy society government and the international order and its contemporary iterations in representative countries and regions The Routledge Handbook of Illiberalism will form an important component of any library's holding it will be of benefit as an academic reference as well as being an indispensable resource for practitioners among them journalists policy makers and analysts who wish to gain an informed understanding of this complex phenomenon

Yves R. Simon Vukan Kuic, 1999 This is a long overdue analysis of Yves R Simon's profound contribution to the theory and practice of democracy Prominent scholar Vukan Kuic who has edited several of Simon's posthumous volumes analyzes Simon's treatment of the functions of government his theories of democratic liberty and equality and his concerns about the problems that modern technology presents for democracy

Civil Religion Ronald Beiner, 2010-10-25 Civil Religion offers philosophical commentaries on more than twenty thinkers stretching from the

sixteenth to the twentieth century It examines four important traditions within the history of modern political philosophy The civil religion tradition principally defined by Machiavelli Hobbes and Rousseau seeks to domesticate religion by putting it solidly in the service of politics The liberal tradition pursues an alternative strategy of domestication by seeking to put as much distance as possible between religion and politics Modern theocracy is a militant reaction against liberalism reversing the relationship of subordination asserted by civil religion Finally a fourth tradition is defined by Nietzsche and Heidegger Aspects of their thought are not just modern but hyper modern yet they manifest an often hysterical reaction against liberalism that is fundamentally shared with the theocratic tradition Together these four traditions compose a vital dialogue that carries us to the heart of political philosophy itself

The Common Good of Constitutional Democracy Martin Rhonheimer, 2013 The Common Good of Constitutional Democracy offers a rich collection of essays in political philosophy by Swiss philosopher Martin Rhonheimer Like his other books in both ethical theory and applied ethics which have recently been published in English the essays included are distinguished by the philosophical rigor and meticulous attention to the primary and secondary literature of the various topics discussed

Writing National Histories Stefan Berger, Mark Donovan, Kevin Passmore, 2002-01-22 This book examines comparatively how the writing of history by individuals and groups historians politicians and journalists has been used to legitimate the nation state against socialist communist and catholic internationalism in the modern era Covering the whole of Western Europe the book includes discussion of history as legitimation in post revolutionary France unity and confederation in the Italian Risorgimento German historians as critics of Prussian conservatism right wing history writing in France between the wars British historiography from Macauley to Trevelyan the search for national identity in the reunified Germany

Beyond All Reason Daniel A. Farber, Suzanna Sherry, 1997-10-30 Would you want to be operated on by a surgeon trained at a medical school that did not evaluate its students Would you want to fly in a plane designed by people convinced that the laws of physics are socially constructed Would you want to be tried by a legal system indifferent to the distinction between fact and fiction These questions may seem absurd but these are theories being seriously advanced by radical multiculturalists that force us to ask them These scholars assert that such concepts as truth and merit are inextricably racist and sexist that reason and objectivity are merely sophisticated masks for ideological bias and that reality itself is nothing more than a socially constructed mechanism for preserving the power of the ruling elite In Beyond All Reason liberal legal scholars Daniel A Farber and Suzanna Sherry mount the first systematic critique of radical multiculturalism as a form of legal scholarship Beginning with an incisive overview of the origins and basic tenets of radical multiculturalism the authors critically examine the work of Derrick Bell Catherine MacKinnon Patricia Williams and Richard Delgado and explore the alarming implications of their theories Farber and Sherry push these theories to their logical conclusions and show that radical multiculturalism is destructive of the very goals it wishes to affirm If for example the concept of advancement based on merit is fraudulent as the multiculturalists claim

the disproportionate success of Jews and Asians in our culture becomes difficult to explain without opening the door to age old anti Semitic and racist stereotypes If historical and scientific truths are entirely relative social constructs then Holocaust denial becomes merely a matter of perspective and Creationism has as much validity as evolution The authors go on to show that rather than promoting more dialogue the radical multiculturalist preferences for legal storytelling and identity politics over reasoned argument produces an insular set of positions that resist open debate Indeed radical multiculturalists cannot critically examine each others ideas without incurring vehement accusations of racism and sexism much less engage in fruitful discussion with a mainstream that does not share their assumptions Here again Farber and Sherry show that the end result of such thinking is not freedom but a kind of totalitarianism where dissent cannot be tolerated and only the naked will to power remains to settle differences Sharply written and brilliantly argued this book is itself a model of the kind of clarity civility and dispassionate critical thinking which the authors seek to preserve from the attacks of the radical multiculturalists With far reaching implications for such issues as government control of hate speech and pornography affirmative action legal reform and the fate of all minorities Beyond All Reason is a provocative contribution to one of the most important controversies of our time

Just Exchange Francis H. Buckley, 2004-11-30 Now for the first time there is a comprehensive eminently readable book designed to focus thinking in the area of contract law This book bridges the gap between law and economics by confronting normative values that economists too often deem the preserve of moral philosophers Contract theorists on the other hand are seldom in sympathy with economic efficiency norms While free bargaining continues to be regarded with suspicion by legal scholars who are hostile to private ordering the proper scope of free bargaining remains in dispute Combined with a recent renewed interest in this field these academic tensions mean that the time is right for a reconsideration of contract law Drawing on scholarship from diverse fields and using illuminating and erudite examples *Just Exchange* is entertaining as well as informative Of interest to economists lawyers public policy makers and those interested in contract theory this volume is a valuable overview of a vital intersection between legal studies and economics

Making the Fascist Self Mabel Berezin, 2018-10-18 In her examination of the culture of Italian fascism Mabel Berezin focuses on how Mussolini's regime consciously constructed a nonliberal public sphere to support its political aims Fascism stresses form over content she believes and the regime tried to build its political support through the careful construction and manipulation of public spectacles or rituals such as parades commemoration ceremonies and holiday festivities The fascists believed they could rely on the motivating power of spectacle and experiential symbols In contrast with the liberal democratic notion of separable public and private selves Italian fascism attempted to merge the public and private selves in political spectacles creating communities of feeling in public piazzas Such communities were only temporary Berezin explains and fascist identity was only formed to the extent that it could be articulated in a language of pre existing cultural identities In the Italian case those identities meant the popular culture of Roman Catholicism and the cult of motherhood

Berezin hypothesizes that at particular historical moments certain social groups which perceive the division of public and private self as untenable on cultural grounds will gain political ascendance Her hypothesis opens a new perspective on how fascism works

The Closing of the Liberal Mind Kim R. Holmes, 2016-04-12 A former U S Assistant Secretary of State and currently a Distinguished Fellow at the Heritage Foundation Kim R Holmes surveys the state of liberalism in America today and finds that it is becoming its opposite illiberalism abandoning the precepts of open mindedness and respect for individual rights liberties and the rule of law upon which the country was founded and becoming instead an intolerant rigidly dogmatic ideology that abhors dissent and stifles free speech Tracing the new illiberalism historically to the radical Enlightenment a movement that rejected the classic liberal ideas of the moderate Enlightenment that were prominent in the American Founding Holmes argues that today s liberalism has forsaken its American roots incorporating instead the authoritarian anti clerical and anti capitalist prejudices of the radical and largely European Left The result is a closing of the American liberal mind Where once freedom of speech and expression were sacrosanct today liberalism employs speech codes trigger warnings boycotts and shaming rituals to stifle freedom of thought expression and action It is no longer appropriate to call it liberalism at all but illiberalism a set of ideas in politics government and popular culture that increasingly reflects authoritarian and even anti democratic values and which is devising new strategies of exclusiveness to eliminate certain ideas and people from the political process Although illiberalism has always been a temptation for American liberals lurking in the radical fringes of the Left it is today the dominant ideology of progressive liberal circles This makes it a new danger not only to the once venerable tradition of liberalism but to the American nation itself which needs a viable liberal tradition that pursues social and economic equality while respecting individual liberties

Legal Modernism David Luban, 2010-05-06 Modernism in legal theory is no different from modernism in the arts both respond to a cultural crisis a sense that institutions and traditions have lost their validity Some doubt the importance of the rule of law others question the objectivity of legal reasoning We have lost confidence in the justice of our legal institutions and even in our very capacity to identify justice Legal philosopher David Luban argues that we cannot escape the modernist predicament Accusing contemporary legal theorists of evading rather than confronting the challenge of modernity he offers important and original objections to pragmatism traditionalism and nihilism He argues that only by weaving together the broken narrative and forgotten voices of history s victims can we come to appreciate the nature of justice in modern society Calling a trial the embodiment of the law s self criticism Luban demonstrates the centrality of narrative by analyzing the trial of Martin Luther King the Nuremberg trials and trial scenes in Homer Hesiod and Aeschylus With these examples Luban explores several of the tensions that motivate much more contemporary legal theory order versus justice obedience versus resistance statism versus communitarianism an illuminating account of how contemporary legal theory can be understood as an expression of the modernist predicament by exploring the analogy between modernism in the arts and modernism in law politics and

philosophy a valuable critical discussion of modern legal theory Choice David Luban is Morton and Sophia Macht Professor of Law at the University of Maryland and Research Scholar at the Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy His other books include *Lawyers and Justice An Ethical Study* Marxist Ethics within Western Political Theory N. Fischer, Asher Z Milbauer, 2015-04-09 As widely applied as Marxist theory is today there remain a host of key western thinkers whose texts are rarely scrutinized through a Marxist lens In this philosophical analysis of Marx s never before translated German notes on Machiavelli Montesquieu Rousseau and Lewis Henry Morgan Norman Fischer points to a strain of Marxist ethics that may only be understood in the context of the great works of Western political theory and philosophy particularly those that emphasize the republican value of public spiritedness the communitarian value of solidarity and the liberal values of liberty and equality

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