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That Eminent Tribunal Christopher Wolfe, 2009-02-09 The role of the United States Supreme Court has been deeply controversial throughout American history Should the Court undertake the task of guarding a wide variety of controversial and often unenumerated rights Or should it confine itself to enforcing specific constitutional provisions leaving other issues even those of rights to the democratic process That Eminent Tribunal brings together a distinguished group of legal scholars and political scientists who argue that the Court's power has exceeded its appropriate bounds and that sound republican principles require greater limits on that power They reach this conclusion by an interesting variety of paths and despite varied political convictions Some of the essays debate the explicit claims to constitutional authority laid out by the Supreme Court itself in *Planned Parenthood v Casey* and similar cases and others focus on the defenses of judicial authority found commonly in legal scholarship e g the allegedly superior moral reasoning of judges or judges' supposed track record of superior political decision making The authors find these arguments wanting and contend that the principles of republicanism and the contemporary form of judicial review exercised by the Supreme Court are fundamentally incompatible The contributors include Hadley Arkes Gerard V Bradley George Liebmann Michael McConnell Robert F Nagel Jack Wade Nowlin Steven D Smith Jeremy Waldron Keith E Whittington Christopher Wolfe and Michael P Zuckert **The Future of**

Assisted Suicide and Euthanasia Neil M. Gorsuch, 2009-04-12 After assessing the strengths and weaknesses of arguments for assisted suicide and euthanasia Gorsuch builds a nuanced novel and powerful moral and legal argument against legalization one based on a principle that surprisingly has largely been overlooked in the debate the idea that human life is intrinsically valuable and that intentional killing is always wrong At the same time the argument Gorsuch develops leaves wide latitude for individual patient autonomy and the refusal of unwanted medical treatment and life sustaining care permitting intervention only in cases where an intention to kill is present *Democratic Faith* Patrick Deneen, 2009-01-10

The American political reformer Herbert Croly wrote For better or worse democracy cannot be disentangled from an aspiration toward human perfectibility *Democratic Faith* is at once a trenchant analysis and a powerful critique of this underlying assumption that informs democratic theory Patrick Deneen argues that among democracy's most ardent supporters there is an oft expressed belief in the need to transform human beings in order to reconcile the sometimes disappointing reality of human self interest with the democratic ideal of selfless commitment This transformative impulse is frequently couched in religious language such as the need for political redemption This is all the more striking given the frequent accompanying condemnation of traditional religious belief that informs the democratic faith At the same time because so often this democratic ideal fails to materialize democratic faith is often subject to a particularly intense form of disappointment A mutually reinforcing cycle of faith and disillusionment is frequently exhibited by those who profess a democratic faith in effect imperiling democratic commitments due to the cynicism of its most fervent erstwhile supporters

Deneen argues that democracy is ill served by such faith. Instead he proposes a form of democratic realism that recognizes democracy not as a regime with aspirations to perfection but that justifies democracy as the regime most appropriate for imperfect humans. If democratic faith aspires to transformation, democratic realism insists on the central importance of humility, hope, and charity.

From Subsistence to Exchange and Other Essays Péter Tamás Bauer, 2004-04-25

Peter Bauer, a pioneer of development economics, is an incisive thinker whose work continues to influence fields from political science to history to anthropology. As Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen writes in the introduction to this book, the originality, force, and extensive bearing of his writings have been quite astonishing. This collection of Bauer's essays reveals the full power and range of his thought as well as the central concern that underlies so much of his diverse work: the impact of people's conduct, their cultural institutions, and the policies of their governments on economic progress. The papers here cover pressing and controversial issues, including the process that transforms a subsistence economy into an exchange economy, the reputed correlation between poverty and population density, the alleged responsibility of the West for Third World poverty, the often counterproductive results of foreign aid, and the effects of egalitarian policies on individual freedoms. Bauer addresses these and other matters with clarity, verve, and wit, combining his deep understanding of economic theory and methodology with keen insights into human nature. The book is a penetrating account of how to develop a prosperous economy alongside a free and fair society and a stimulating introduction to the work of a man who has done so much to shape our modern understanding of developing economies and of the relationship of economics to the other social sciences. This selection of essays will give readers a wonderful opportunity to learn about the rich world of cognizance and analysis erected by one of the great architects of political economy. I feel privileged to be able to offer this letter of invitation.

From the introduction by Amartya Sen, Nobel Laureate in economics

Why We Are Restless Benjamin Storey, Jenna Silber Storey, 2022-10-25

A compelling exploration of how our pursuit of happiness makes us unhappy. We live in an age of unprecedented prosperity, yet everywhere we see signs that our pursuit of happiness has proven fruitless. Dissatisfied, we seek change for the sake of change, even if it means undermining the foundations of our common life. In *Why We Are Restless*, Benjamin and Jenna Storey offer a profound and beautiful reflection on the roots of this malaise and examine how we might begin to cure ourselves. Drawing on the insights of Montaigne, Pascal, Rousseau, and Tocqueville, *Why We Are Restless* explores the modern vision of happiness that leads us on and the disquiet that follows it like a lengthening shadow. In the sixteenth century, Montaigne articulated an original vision of human life that inspired people to see themselves as individuals dedicated to seeking contentment in the here and now, but Pascal argued that we cannot find happiness through pleasant self-seeking only. Anguished, God-seeking Rousseau later tried and failed to rescue Montaigne's worldliness from Pascal's attack. Steeped in these debates, Tocqueville visited the United States in 1831, and observing a people restless in the midst of their well-being, discovered what happens when an entire nation seeks worldly contentment and finds mostly discontent. Arguing that the

philosophy we have inherited despite pretending to let us live as we please produces remarkably homogenous and unhappy lives Why We Are Restless makes the case that finding true contentment requires rethinking our most basic assumptions about happiness

Freedom's Orphans David L. Tubbs, 2007-07-29 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

Plato's Fable Joshua Mitchell, 2009-01-10 This book is an exploration of Plato's Republic that bypasses arcane scholarly debates Plato's Fable provides refreshing insight into what in Plato's view is the central problem of life the mortal propensity to adopt defective ways of answering the question of how to live well How in light of these tendencies can humankind be saved Joshua Mitchell discusses the question in unprecedented depth by examining one of the great books of Western civilization He draws us beyond the ancients/moderns debate and beyond the notion that Plato's Republic is best understood as shedding light on the promise of discursive democracy Instead Mitchell argues the question that ought to preoccupy us today is neither reason nor discourse but rather imitation To what extent is man first and foremost an imitative being This Mitchell asserts is the subtext of the great political and foreign policy debates of our times Plato's Fable is not simply a work of textual exegesis It is an attempt to move debates within political theory beyond their current location Mitchell recovers insights about the depth of the problem of mortal imitation from Plato's magnificent work and seeks to explicate the meaning of Plato's central claim that only philosophy can save us

The Legal Studies Forum, 1992

The Constantly Reshaping Social Identities in the Middle East Gadi Hitman, Eyal Lewin, 2024-12-10 This book arises from papers presented at the first international academic conference by the Middle East and Central Asia Research Center MECARC at Ariel University Israel It compiles works that address gaps in academic literature focusing on the influence of communities and leaders on socio-political identities While much literature on the Middle East often centers on politics and security from a state-centric perspective this book emphasizes the importance of identities and narratives

within cultural religious and social contexts The chapters explore diverse actors shaping identities highlighting their impact across local national regional and global levels Aimed at specialists advanced and undergraduate students in Middle Eastern Studies Israel Studies and comparative political science this volume also appeals to a broader readership interested in the formation of collective identities especially in the Mediterranean region It offers insights that are accessible and engaging for those interested in popular social science

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