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The Human Thing Marc Cogan, 1981 **The Human Thing** Marc Cogan, **Thucydides : Narrative and Explanation** Tim Rood, 2004-08-05 War is a harsh teacher wrote Thucydides in the fifth century BC Rood analyses the techniques through which Thucydides narrative explains the origin and course of the Peloponnesian War and exposes harsh truths about how individuals and states behave Rood concentrates on how the use of techniques such as selectivity interaction of speech and narrative and manipulation of time and perspective points at one level to general human constraints at another to the self destructiveness of Athens imperial power The book explores some techniques that have received little attention and offers new ways of reading others it gives new insight into Thucydides sophistication and the way he relates to his predecessors It is also important for its attempts to refute views that Thucydides History is made up of different compositional strata or inspired by pro Athenian bias And it addresses directly the way modern historians use Thucydides contributes to the contemporary debate over narrative history and shows the value of applying some of the concepts of recent narrative theory to historical texts *A Historical Commentary on Thucydides* David Cartwright, Rex Warner, 1997 An essential guide for students The Thucydidean Turn Benjamin Earley, 2020-05-14 The emergence of Thucydides as an influential political thinker in the first half of the 20th century has been astonishingly neglected by modern scholars This volume examines how why and when the Athenian historical came to occupy such a prominent position in political discourse in the US and Europe today It argues that in the years before during and after the Great War Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War was mined for the insights that it could offer into contemporary politics and that it was also used as part of the justification for the academic and cultural relevance of Classics at this time of great political upheaval Academic classicists and classically trained commentators were instrumental in this turn in academic focus onto Thucydides contemporary relevance Among the former were several prominent figures such as Francis Cornford Gilbert Murray and Enoch Powell who attempted to find in Thucydides a dark depiction of human nature and the passions that drove politics to justify his contemporary relevance The latter included International Relations scholars and journalists such as Alfred Zimmern Albert Toynbee and George Abbott who turned to Thucydides in order to better understand contemporary global and European politics A final chapter demonstrates how this British turn to Thucydides was received and reinterpreted in America on the eve of the Second World War Mind and the Body Politic Elisabeth Young-Bruehl, 2025-08-01 First published in 1989 Mind and the Body Politic is a collection of Elisabeth Young Bruehl s twelve essays and lectures on political theory psychoanalysis feminism and the theory of biography It is a must read for students and researchers of political philosophy psychology and sociology *Entering the Agon* Elton T. E. Barker, 2009-01-22 This book investigates one of the most characteristic and prominent features of ancient Greek literature the scene of debate or agon in which with varying degrees of formality characters square up to each other and engage in a contest of words Drawing on six case studies of

different kinds of narrative epic historiography and tragedy and authors as diverse as Homer Herodotus Thucydides Sophocles and Euripides this wide ranging study analyses each example of debate in its context according to a set of interrelated questions who debates when why and with what consequences Based on the changing representations of debate across and within different genres it shows the importance of debate to these key canonical genres and in turn the role of literature in the construction of a citizen body through the exploration reproduction and management of dissent from authority

Present Shock in Late Fifth-Century Greece Francis M. Dunn, 2010-02-09 Francis M Dunn's *Present Shock in Late Fifth Century Greece* examines the widespread social and cultural disorientation experienced by Athenians in a period that witnessed the revolution of 411 B C E and the military misadventures in 413 and 404 a disturbance as powerful as that described in Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock* The late fifth century was a time of vast cultural and intellectual change ultimately leading to a shift away from Athenians traditional tendency to seek authority in the past toward a greater reliance on the authority of the present At the same time Dunn argues writers and thinkers not only registered the shock but explored ways to adjust to living with this new sense of uncertainty Using literary case studies from this period Dunn shows how narrative techniques changed to focus on depicting a world in which events were no longer wholly predetermined by the past impressing upon readers the rewards and challenges of struggling to find their own way forward Although *Present Shock in Late Fifth Century Greece* concentrates upon the late fifth century this book's interdisciplinary approach will be of broad interest to scholars and students of ancient Greece as well as anyone fascinated by the remarkably flexible human understanding of time Francis M Dunn is Professor of Classics at the University of California Santa Barbara He is author of *Tragedy's End Closure and Innovation in Euripidean Drama* Oxford 1996 and coeditor of *Beginnings in Classical Literature* Cambridge 1992 and *Classical Closure Reading the End in Greek and Latin Literature* Princeton 1997 In this fascinating study Francis Dunn argues that in late fifth century Athens life became focused on the present that moving instant between past and future Time itself changed new clocks and calendars were developed and narratives were full of suspense accident and uncertainty about things to come Suddenly future shock was now David Konstan John Rowe Workman Distinguished Professor of Classics and the Humanistic Tradition and Professor of Comparative Literature Brown University In this fascinating work Dunn examines the ways in which the Greeks constructed time and then shows how these can shed new light on various philosophical dramatic historical scientific and rhetorical texts of the late fifth century An original and most interesting study Michael Gagarin James R Dougherty Jr Centennial Professor of Classics the University of Texas at Austin Interesting clear and compelling *Present Shock in Late Fifth Century Greece* analyzes attitudes toward time in ancient Greece focusing in particular on what Dunn terms present shock in which rapid cultural change undermined the authority of the past and submerged individuals in a disorienting present in late fifth century Athens Dunn offers smart and lucid analyses of a variety of complex texts including pre Socratic and sophistic philosophy Euripidean tragedy Thucydides and medical

texts making an important contribution to discussions about classical Athenian thought that will be widely read and cited by scholars working on Greek cultural history and historiography Victoria Wohl Associate Professor Department of Classics University of Toronto

Rhetoric and Power Nathan Crick, 2014-10-28 An examination of how intellectuals and artists conceptualized rhetoric as a medium of power in a dynamic age of democracy and empire In *Rhetoric and Power* Nathan Crick dramatizes the history of rhetoric by explaining its origin and development in classical Greece beginning the oral displays of Homeric eloquence in a time of kings following its ascent to power during the age of Pericles and the Sophists and ending with its transformation into a rational discipline with Aristotle in a time of literacy and empire Crick advances the thesis that rhetoric is primarily a medium and artistry of power but that the relationship between rhetoric and power at any point in time is a product of historical conditions not the least of which is the development and availability of communication media Investigating major works by Homer Heraclitus Aeschylus Protagoras Gorgias Thucydides Aristophanes Plato Isocrates and Aristotle *Rhetoric and Power* tells the story of the rise and fall of classical Greece while simultaneously developing rhetorical theory from the close criticism of particular texts As a form of rhetorical criticism this volume offers challenging new readings to canonical works such as Aeschylus's *Persians* Gorgias's *Helen* Aristophanes's *Birds* and Isocrates's *Nicocles* by reading them as reflections of the political culture of their time Through this theoretical inquiry Crick uses these criticisms to articulate and define a plurality of rhetorical genres and concepts such as heroic eloquence tragicomedy representative publicity ideology and the public sphere and their relationships to different structures and ethics of power such as monarchy democracy aristocracy and empire *Rhetoric and Power* thus provides a foundation for rhetorical history criticism and theory that draws on contemporary research to prove again the incredible richness of the classical tradition for contemporary rhetorical scholarship and practice

Philosophic Classics Forrest E. Baird, 2016-06-16 First published in 1961 Forrest E Baird's revision of *Philosophic Classics* continues the tradition of providing generations of students with high quality course material Using the complete works or where appropriate complete sections of works this anthology allows philosophers to speak directly to students Esteemed for providing the best available translations *Philosophic Classics Ancient Philosophy* features complete works or complete sections of the most important works by the major thinkers as well as shorter samples from transitional thinkers

The Ancient Art of Persuasion across Genres and Topics, 2019-11-04 Persuasion has long been one of the major fields of interest for researchers across a wide range of disciplines The present volume aims to establish a framework to enhance the understanding of the features manifestations and purposes of persuasion across all Greek and Roman genres and in various institutional contexts The volume considers the impact of persuasion techniques upon the audience and how precisely they help speakers authors achieve their goals It also explores the convergences and divergences in deploying persuasion strategies in different genres such as historiography and oratory and in a variety of topics This discussion contributes towards a more complete understanding of persuasion that

will help to advance knowledge of decision making processes in varied institutional contexts in antiquity *States of Memory* David C. Yates, 2019-05-29 Drawing together recent work on memory theory and a wide range of ancient evidence *States of Memory* argues that the Greeks who fought and later commemorated the Persian War very rarely recalled the war as Greeks Instead they presented themselves as members of their respective city states **What Moves Man** Annette Freyberg-Inan, 2012-02-01 The realist theory of international relations is based on a particularly gloomy set of assumptions about universal human motives Believing people to be essentially asocial selfish and untrustworthy realism counsels a politics of distrust and competition in the international arena *What Moves Man* subjects realism to a broad and deep critique Freyberg Inan argues first that realist psychology is incomplete and suffers from a pessimistic bias Second she explains how this bias systematically undermines both realist scholarship and efforts to promote international cooperation and peace Third she argues that realism's bias has a tendency to function as a self fulfilling prophecy it nurtures and promotes the very behaviors it assumes predominate human nature Freyberg Inan concludes by suggesting how a broader and more complex view of human motivation would deliver more complete explanations of international behavior reduce the risk of bias and better promote practical progress in the conduct of international affairs *A Companion to Greek and Roman Historiography* John Marincola, 2010-12-09 This two volume *Companion to Greek and Roman Historiography* reflects the new directions and interpretations that have arisen in the field of ancient historiography in the past few decades Comprises a series of cutting edge articles written by recognised scholars Presents broad chronological treatments of important issues in the writing of history and antiquity These are complemented by chapters on individual genres and sub genres from the fifth century B C E to the fourth century C E Provides a series of interpretative readings on the individual historians Contains essays on the neighbouring genres of tragedy biography and epic among others and their relationship to history **The Realist Tradition and Contemporary International Relations** W. David Clinton, 2007-07-01 The tradition in international relations theory known as realism has often been associated with the Cold War The contributors to this intriguing volume argue however that realism remains a profound and relevant perspective on contemporary international politics They point out that classical realism is based on concepts that were elucidated long before the Cold War began and are not confined by its boundaries Further they believe that insights of the realist tradition can provide valuable guidance in our contemporary world W David Clinton and ten scholars of foreign policy reexamine the work of thinkers spanning twenty five centuries who have contributed to the development of realism across the ages In their essays the authors consider two key questions What makes these thinkers realists And how is their work relevant to the modern post Cold War world These essays take a fresh look at such canonical thinkers as Thucydides Augustine Machiavelli Hobbes Hume Burke Carr Niebuhr and Morgenthau Countering the widespread belief that realism has nothing left to offer this collection demonstrates that continuities remain in the political world and that the ideas rooted in realism are too important and too useful to ignore While there are obvious

differences among the political philosophers whose works are considered here they share a common concern about human limitations and the possible dangerous consequences of ignoring those limitations Each in his own way these classic thinkers discuss the need for prudence to counter the ever present threat of tragedy resulting from our innocent hopeful or self righteous efforts for perfection These provocative essays demonstrate that though a realist understanding of the nature of international relations is at least as old as Thucydides it is also as contemporaneous as the most recent headline

Mantegna and Painting as Historical Narrative Jack M. Greenstein,1992-06 In this study Jack M Greenstein draws on Early Renaissance art theory modern narratology translation studies critical theory the philosophy of history and biblical hermeneutics to explicate the sense and significance of one of Andrea Mantegna s most enigmatic and influential works the Uffizi Circumcision of Christ Faced with a work that resists established methods of iconographical analysis Greenstein reassesses the nature and goals of high humanist narrative painting The result is a new historically grounded theory of iconography that calls into question many widely held assumptions about the social and intellectual value of Early Renaissance art Greenstein s theory rests on a careful analysis of Leon Battista Alberti s commentary On Painting which equated both the form and the content of artistically composed painting with *historia* Situating this equation within a centuries old discourse on the multivalent significance of the Bible Greenstein shows that for Alberti *historia* was a mode of artistic narrative common to literature and painting in which moral truths were presented to the corporeal senses particularly to vision in the guise of plausible human actions In Greenstein s reading the painter s primary task was the construction of a visually plausible narrative that effectively conveyed the higher meanings of *historia* Having thus delineated the structure of significance in Albertian painting Greenstein shows what was at stake when a painter of Mantegna s historical bent undertook to produce a *historia* As one of the leading historical thinkers of his age Mantegna imbued his depicted scenes with the plausibility of historical events by employing those codes of evidence causality and historical distance that underlay the Renaissance sense of the past But the Circumcision of Christ resisted such treatment because the symbolic conventions developed by earlier artists for conveying the higher theological meanings of the theme were incompatible with the representational fidelity embraced by painters of *historia* Mantegna overcame these difficulties by arriving at a new understanding of the Circumcision which remained faithful to the narrative structure as well as the theological content of the biblical account His interpretation was widely adopted by later artists but was so pictorial in nature that despite its consistency with the biblical account it remained with out parallel in theological literature Greenstein s discovery that artistic production of Albertian painting was a specialized and singularly visual form of thinking whose roots lay more in readerly hermeneutics than in perception commerce or common visual experience raises questions about narrative representation and the textuality of art that will interest a wide array of scholars *Reason's Inquisition* Christopher A. Colmo,2023-08-29 *Reasons Inquisition* On Doubtful Ground is an exploration in the literature of political

philosophy before and after Alfarabi and ranging from Thucydides to Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin These studies most of them previously unpublished open inquiries into theory and practice reason and revelation and the relation between thinkers ancient and modern Readers may be surprised to see the Platonist Alfarabi presented as a critic of Plato's theory in the name of practice while Alfarabi and Hobbes are shown to have a common interest in a theory commensurate with action Strauss Voegelin and Lucien Febvre all explore the problem of reason and revelation in relation to the limits of human knowledge An ambitious study of Shakespeare's *Macbeth* explores the ambiguity of both nature and knowledge in relation to male and female good and evil present and future The contrast between ancients and moderns is explicit in questions of the modern aspects of Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus* and of Rousseau's reversal of Plato Kierkegaard and Heidegger bring radical modernity into focus against a Platonic background in the closing essay These diverse essays attempt to follow the thinkers and themes explored in turning a critical gaze upon reason itself

The Concealment of the State Jason Royce Lindsey, 2013-08-01 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com Concealing the state frees us from admitting the unpleasant truth in today's world we are utterly dependent upon the state's increasingly frantic efforts to control risk To this end states have created systems of coercion and surveillance that are difficult to reconcile with our theories of political legitimacy The dominant ideology of contemporary politics has become the concealment of the state's overwhelming power and role in daily life We prefer the comfortable illusion that we are autonomous individuals pursuing our plans in a free market If we hold fast to that idea then our distance from policy makers and dwindling political influence seems less important Nonetheless this book draws upon the anarchist tradition and a wide range of accessible policy examples ranging from military organization and environmental regulations to scientific investment and education to reveal the active role of contemporary states behind this ideological screen Lindsey argues that we need a new politics that focuses on exposing and challenging the contemporary state's hidden agency Otherwise how can we democratically control the state when it denies from the outset having the ability to meet our demands

The Ship of State Norma Thompson, 2008-10-01 This provocative and illuminating book provides a new perspective on the development of political thought from Homer to Machiavelli Tocqueville and Gertrude Stein who is introduced here for the first time as a writer of political significance Providing nuanced readings of key texts by these and other thinkers Norma Thompson locates a powerful theme that the political health of organized political communities from the ancient polis to the modern state to contemporary democracy requires a balance between masculine and feminine qualities Although most critics view the Western tradition as a progression away from misogyny and toward rights for women Thompson contends that the need for balance in the political community was well understood in earlier eras Only now has it been almost entirely overlooked in our focus on surface indications of strict gender equality Thompson argues that political rhetoric must once again promote the reconciliation of masculine and feminine forces in order to achieve effective politics

and statecraft **Post-Realism** Robert Hariman, 1996-08-31 Beer and Hariman provide a coherent set of essays that trace and challenge the tradition of realism which has dominated the thinking of academics and practitioners alike These timely essays set out a systematic investigation of the major realist writers of the Post War era the foundational concepts of international politics and representative case studies of political discourse

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