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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

Spinoza's Radical

Cartesian Mind Tammy Nyden-Bullock, 2010-07-15 Seventeenth century Holland was a culture divided Orthodox Calvinists loyal to both scholastic philosophy and the quasi monarchical House of Orange saw their world turned upside down with the sudden death of Prince William II and no heir to take his place The Republicans seized this opportunity to create a decentralized government favourable to Holland s trading interests and committed to religious and philosophical tolerance

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political concepts Becoming Political Christopher Skeaff, 2018-06-25 In this pathbreaking work Christopher Skeaff argues that a profoundly democratic conception of judgment is at the heart of Spinoza's thought Bridging Continental and Anglo American scholarship critical theory and Spinoza studies Becoming Political offers a historically sensitive meticulous and creative interpretation of Spinoza's texts that reveals judgment as the communal element by which people generate power to resist domination and reconfigure the terms of their political association If for Spinoza judging is the activity which makes a people powerful it is because it enables them to contest the project of ruling and demonstrate the political possibility of being equally free to articulate the terms of their association This proposition differs from a predominant contemporary line of argument that treats the people's judgment as a vehicle of sovereignty a means of defining and refining the common will By recuperating in Spinoza's thought a vital republicanism Skeaff illuminates a line of political thinking that decouples democracy from the majoritarian aspiration to rule and aligns it instead with the project of becoming free and equal judges of common affairs As such this decoupling raises questions that ordinarily go unasked what calls for political judgment and who is to judge In Spinoza's vital republicanism the political potential of life and law finds an affirmative relationship that signals the way toward a new constitutionalism and jurisprudence of the common **European Contexts for English** Republicanism Gaby Mahlberg, Dirk Wiemann, 2016-04-22 European Contexts for English Republicanism offers new perspectives on early modern English republicanism through its focus on the Continental reception of and engagement with seventeenth century English thinkers and political events Looking both at political ideas and at the people that shaped them the collection examines English republican thought in its wider European context during the later seventeenth and eighteenth century In a number of case studies the contributors assess the different ways in which English republican ideas were not only shaped by the thought of the ancients but also by contemporary authors from all over Europe such as Hugo Grotius or Christoph Besold They demonstrate that English republican thinkers did not only act in dialogue with Continental authors and scholars their ideas in turn also left a long lasting legacy in Europe as they were received transformed and put to new uses by thinkers in France Italy the Netherlands Germany and Poland Far from being an exclusively transatlantic affair as much of the established scholarship suggests English republican thought also left its legacy on the European Continent finding its way into wider debates about the rights and wrongs of the English Civil War and the nature of government while later translations of English republican works also influenced the key thinkers of the French Revolution and the liberals of the nineteenth century Bringing together a range of fresh and original essays by British and European scholars in the field of early modern intellectual history and English studies this collection of essays revises a one sided approach to English republicanism and widens the scope of study beyond linguistic and national boundaries by looking at English republicans and their continental networks and legacy Spinoza's Political Psychology Justin Steinberg, 2018-11-01 Spinoza's Political Psychology advances a novel comprehensive interpretation of Spinoza's political writings exploring how his analysis of

psychology informs his arguments for democracy and toleration Justin Steinberg shows how Spinoza's political method resembles the Renaissance civic humanism in its view of governance as an adaptive craft that requires psychological attunement He examines the ways that Spinoza deploys this realist method in the service of empowerment suggesting that the state can affectively reorient and thereby liberate its citizens but only if it attends to their actual motivational and epistemic capacities. His book will interest a range of readers in Spinoza studies and the history of political thought as well as readers working in contemporary political theory Spinoza and the Rise of Liberalism Lewis Samuel Feuer, 1987-01-01 In this classic work the author undertakes to show how Spinoza's philosophical ideas particularly his political ideas were influenced by his underlying emotional responses to the conflicts of his time It thus differs form most professional philosophical analyses of the philosophy of Spinoza The author identifies and discusses three periods in the development of Spinoza's thought and shows how they were reactions to the religious political and economic developments in the Netherlands at the time In his first period Spinoza reacted very strongly to the competitive capitalism of the Amsterdam Jews whose values were so thoroughly pervaded by an economic ethics that decrees the stock exchange approached in dignity the decrees of God and of the ruling classes of Amsterdam and was led out only to give up his business activities but also to throw in his lot with the Utopian groups of the day In his second period Spinoza developed serious doubts about the practicality of such idealistic movements and became a mature political partisan of Dutch liberal republicanism The collapse of republicanism and the victory of the royalist party brought further disillusionment Having become more reserved concerning democratic processes and having decided that every form of government could be made consistent with the life of free men Spinoza devoted his time and efforts to deciding what was essential to any form of government which would make such a life possible In his carefully crafted introduction to this new edition Lewis Feuer responds to his critics and reviews Spinoza s worldview in the light of the work of later scientists sympathetic to this own basic standpoint He reviews Spinoza s arguments for the ethical and political contributions of the principle of determinism and examines how these have guided and at times frustrated students and scholars of the social and physical sciences who have sought to understand and advance Republicanism: a shared European heritage Martin van Gelderen, Quentin Skinner, 2002 These these disciplines 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 **Spinoza, Life and Legacy** Jonathan I. Israel, 2023 A biography of the boldest and most unsettling of the early modern philosophers Spinoza examining the man's life relationships career and writings while forcing us to rethink

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skepticism a fruitful ground from which to argue for toleration This book will be of interest to historians philosophers religious scholars and political theorists anyone concerned about the tensions between private beliefs and public behavior

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