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Before the philosophical works of Lord Bolingbroke had appeared great things were expected from the leisure of a man who from the splendid scene of action in which his talents had enabled him to make so conspicuous a figure had retired to employ those talents in the investigation of truth Philosophy began to congratulate herself upon such a proselyte from the world of business and hoped to have extended her power under the auspices of such a leader In the midst of these pleasing expectations the works themselves at last appeared in full body and with great pomp Those who searched in them for new discoveries in the mysteries of nature those who expected something which might explain or direct the operations of the mind those who hoped to see morality illustrated and enforced those who looked for new helps to society and government those who desired to see the characters and passions of mankind delineated in short all who consider such things as philosophy and require some of them at least in every philosophical work all these were certainly disappointed they found the landmarks of science precisely in their former places and they thought they received but a poor recompense for this disappointment in seeing every mode of religion attacked in a lively manner and the foundation of every virtue and of all government sapped with great art and much ingenuity What advantage do we derive from such writings What delight can a man find in employing a capacity which might be usefully exerted for the noblest purposes in a sort of sullen labor in which if the author could succeed he is obliged to own that nothing could be more fatal to mankind than his success I cannot conceive how this sort of writers propose to compass the designs they pretend to have in view by the instruments which they employ Do they pretend to exalt the mind of man by proving him no better than a beast Do they think to enforce the practice of virtue by denying that vice and virtue are distinguished by good or ill fortune here or by happiness or misery hereafter Do they imagine they shall increase our piety and our reliance on God by exploding his providence and insisting that he is neither just nor good Such are the doctrines which sometimes concealed sometimes openly and fully avowed are found to prevail throughout the writings of Lord Bolingbroke and such are the reasonings which this noble writer and several others have been pleased to dignify with the name of philosophy If these are delivered in a specious manner and in a style above the common they cannot want a number of admirers of as much docility as can be wished for in disciples To these the editor of the following little piece has addressed it there is no reason to conceal the design of it any longer The design was to show that without the exertion of any considerable forces the same engines which were employed for the destruction of religion might be employed with equal success for the subversion of government and that specious arguments might be used against those things which they who doubt of everything else will never permit to be questioned It is an observation which I think Isocrates makes in one of his orations against the sophists that it is far more

easy to maintain a wrong cause and to support paradoxical opinions to the satisfaction of a common auditory than to establish a doubtful truth by solid and conclusive arguments When men find that something can be said in favor of what on the very proposal they have thought utterly indefensible they grow doubtful of their own reason they are thrown into a sort of pleasing surprise they run along with the speaker charmed and captivated to find such a plentiful harvest of reasoning where all seemed barren and unpromising This is the fairy land of philosophy And it very frequently happens that those pleasing impressions on the imagination subsist and produce their effect even after the understanding has been satisfied of their unsubstantial nature There is a sort of gloss upon ingenious falsehoods that dazzles the imagination but which neither belongs to nor becomes the sober aspect of truth I have met with a quotation in Lord Coke s Reports that pleased me very much though I do not know from whence he has taken it Interdum fucata falsitas says he in multis est probabilior at s pe rationibus vincit nudam veritatem In such cases the writer has a certain fire and alacrity inspired into him by a consciousness that let it fare how it will with the subject his ingenuity will be sure of applause and this alacrity becomes much greater if he acts upon the offensive by the impetuosity that always accompanies an attack and the unfortunate propensity which mankind have to the finding and exaggerating faults The editor is satisfied that a mind which has no restraint from a sense of its own weakness of its subordinate rank in the creation and of the extreme danger of letting the imagination loose upon some subjects may very plausibly attack everything the most excellent and venerable that it would not be difficult to criticise the creation itself and that if we were to examine the divine fabrics by our ideas of reason and fitness and to use the same method of attack by which some men have assaulted revealed religion we might with as good color and with the same success make the wisdom and power of God in his creation appear to many no better than foolishness There is an air of plausibility which accompanies vulgar reasonings and notions taken from the beaten circle of ordinary experience that is admirably suited to the narrow capacities of some and to the laziness of others But this advantage is in a great measure lost when a painful comprehensive survey of a very complicated matter and which requires a great variety of considerations is to be made when we must seek in a profound subject not only for arguments but for new materials of argument their measures and their method of arrangement when we must go out of the sphere of our ordinary ideas and when we can never walk surely but by being sensible of our blindness And this we must do or we do nothing whenever we examine the result of a reason which is not our own Even in matters which are as it were just within our reach what would become of the world if the practice of all moral duties and the foundations of society rested upon having their reasons made clear and demonstrative to every individual The editor knows that the subject of this letter is not so fully handled as obviously it might it was not his design to say all that could possibly be said It had been inexcusable to fill a large volume with the abuse of reason nor would such an abuse have been tolerable even for a few pages if some under plot of more consequence than the apparent design had not been carried on

Peace, Order, and Good Government Clement Macintyre, John Matthew Williams, John

Williams,2003 Fundamental reform of State Constitutions is needed now more than ever Indeed the process is under way in all States and Territories Across Australia there is a growing belief that public institutions must be made more relevant to the needs of an increasingly restless electorate *Encyclopedia of Political Thought* Garrett Ward Sheldon,2001 Presents articles on concepts issues and notable persons related to politics and political science throughout history The Works of the Edmund Burke v.02 Edmund Burke,2020-01-02 The following speech has been much the subject of conversation and the desire of having it printed was last summer very general The means of gratifying the public curiosity were obligingly furnished from the notes of some gentlemen members of the last Parliament This piece has been for some months ready for the press But a delicacy possibly over scrupulous has delayed the publication to this time The friends of administration have been used to attribute a great deal of the opposition to their measures in America to the writings published in England The editor of this speech kept it back until all the measures of government have had their full operation and can be no longer affected if ever they could have been affected by any publication Most readers will recollect the uncommon pains taken at the beginning of the last session of the last Parliament and indeed during the whole course of it to asperse the characters and decry the measures of those who were supposed to be friends to America in order to weaken the effect of their opposition to the acts of rigor then preparing against the colonies The speech contains a full refutation of the charges against that party with which Mr Burke has all along acted In doing this he has taken a review of the effects of all the schemes which have been successively adopted in the government of the plantations The subject is interesting the matters of information various and important and the publication at this time the editor hopes will not be thought unseasonable **Comparative Government and Politics** John McCormick,Rod Hague,Martin Harrop,2019-02-08 This revised and updated edition of a core textbook one of the most well established texts in the field of comparative politics offers a comprehensive introduction to the comparison of governments and political systems helping students to understand not just the institutions and political cultures of their own countries but also those of a wide range of democracies and authoritarian regimes from around the world The book opens with an overview of key theories and methods for studying comparative politics and moves on to a study of major institutions and themes such as the state constitutions and courts elections voters interest groups and political economy In addition two common threads run throughout the chapters in this edition the reversal of democracy and declining trust in government ensuring that the book fully accounts for the rapid developments in politics that have taken place across the world in recent times Written by a team of experienced textbook authors and featuring a range of engaging learning features this book is an essential text for undergraduate and postgraduate courses on comparative politics comparative government introduction to politics and introduction to political science New to this Edition New and extended coverage of important topics such as authoritarian states identities ethnicity and political violence A brand new chapter on political economy An engaging new page design in full colour for the first time An enhanced companion website now providing an extensive

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Legitimizing the European Union J. Mather, 2006-10-10 This is a study in EU legitimacy from the perspective of EU citizens Mather argues that legitimacy is empirical legitimacy only exists if people feel that it does and that the EU is a unique and dynamic institution hence legitimating factors are also evolutionary

Law and Government in England during the Long Eighteenth Century D. Lemmings, 2011-10-28 Over the long eighteenth century English governance was transformed by large adjustments to the legal instruments and processes of power This book documents and analyzes these shifts and focuses upon the changing relations between legal authority and the English people

Changing and Unchanging Face of U.S. Civil Society Marcella Ridlen Ray, 2017-12-02 Ray has written a book that should be read by anyone interested in the current debates about the general health of civil society in the United States American Journal of Sociology The formation maintenance and well being of American civil society is a topic of intense debate in the social sciences Until now this debate has lacked rigor with the term civil society commonly used interchangeably and imprecisely with other terms such as civic engagement Today's discourse also lacks methodological discipline and relies too heavily on narrowly selected evidence in support of a particular argument In this invaluable contribution to the debate Marcella Ridlen Ray supplies an empirical study based on a theoretical model of democratic civil society one that posits high levels of communication diversity autonomy mediation and voluntary association In Ray's account the emergent story of U S civil society is that of a dynamic institution not necessarily one that is linear in its progression It is a tale of flux resilience and stability over the long term that is consistent with subtexts on political equilibrium she notes in the work of early political analysts such as Aristotle Machiavelli Locke Burke and later Tocqueville Ray dispels the widely accepted myth that Americans are increasingly apathetic and withdrawn from common interests The evidence reveals a persistence of long standing public spiritedness despite the fact that individuals use wider discretion in deciding if and how to attach to community and despite a historical lack of enthusiasm for performing civic duties in lieu of more pleasurable leisure activity This public spiritedness continues to reflect embedded religious cultural values that disproportionately influence how and when people dedicate time and money to associational life U S civil society has grown more inclusive and democratic as Americans venture at growing rates across differences in perspective

Thoughts on the Present Discontents and Speeches Edmund Burke, 2019-09-25 Reproduction of the original Thoughts on the Present Discontents and Speeches by Edmund Burke

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

The Appearance of Equality Christophe M. Burke, 1999-06-30 An examination of the language of law in the area of political representation this book considers the development and recognition of group claims brought pursuant to the Voting Rights Act and the Equal Protection Clause in Supreme Court opinions In his analysis Burke highlights the different discursive strategies broadly identified as liberal and communitarian used by the Supreme Court to justify the outcomes of various cases and he argues that no particular strategy of justification is inherently politically conservative or liberal and that no conception of political representation is unassailable Therefore it is unlikely that the Supreme Court will articulate a stable measure of fair representation The Supreme Court offers one more forum in the deliberation over what is fair representation however it is not likely to provide minority communities with a legal answer to the problem of political underrepresentation As such this book tells the uncertain story of the creation of political fairness by the Supreme Court The language used to characterize what is fair and representative and the theoretical designs which the rhetoric reflects allows us to formulate concepts of fair representation as legal standards evolve By placing the debate over fair representation in not only political and legal but also philosophical terms we are better able to understand the inevitable tensions that drive the concept of representation into new ill defined and contentious areas

Political Thinking, Political Theory, and Civil Society Steven M DeLue, Timothy Dale, 2015-09-04 A comprehensive overview of the Western tradition of political thought that approaches concepts with the aim of helping readers develop their own political thinking and critical thinking skills This text is uniquely organized around the theme of civil society what is the nature of a civil society why is it important that will engage students and help make the material relevant Major thinkers discussed in the text are explored not only with the goal of understanding their views but also with an interest in understanding the relationship of their ideas to the notion of a civil society DeLue contends that a civil society is important for securing the way of life that most of us value and want to preserve a way of life that allows people to live freely and place significance on their own lives

Talking Politics A. W. Sparkes, 2006-06-19 Talking Politics is a philosophical examination of some of the basic concepts of political discourse Its primary focus is on the ordinary on what is said by politicians in newspapers and by people in pubs rather than on the works of political theorists This is a work of but not on political theory Talking Politics is Invaluable as a source of reference for students and contains a detailed index Arranged thematically around topics such as Nation Each entry has copious cross references and suggestions for further reading A W Sparkes is uniquely qualified to write such a book combining some thirty years teaching as a philosopher with wide experience of and a life long fascination with politics His attitude is that of a critical but uncynical observer

Encyclopedia of the Essay Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities various categories of essays such as generic such as sermons aphorisms individual major works notable writers and periodicals that created a market for

essays and particularly famous or significant essays The preface details the historical development of the essay and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch nationality era selected writings list additional readings and anthologies

Orientalism and Islam Michael Curtis, 2009-06-08 Through an historical analysis of the theme of Oriental despotism Michael Curtis reveals the complex positive and negative interaction between Europe and the Orient The book also criticizes the misconception that the Orient was the constant victim of Western imperialism and the view that Westerners cannot comment objectively on Eastern and Muslim societies The book views the European concept of Oriental despotism as based not on arbitrary prejudicial observation but rather on perceptions of real processes and behavior in Eastern systems of government Curtis considers how the concept developed and was expressed in the context of Western political thought and intellectual history and of the changing realities in the Middle East and India The book includes discussion of the observations of Western travelers in Muslim countries and analysis of the reflections of six major thinkers Montesquieu Edmund Burke Tocqueville James and John Stuart Mill Karl Marx and Max Weber

Romantic Dialogues: Anglo-American Continuities, 1776-1862 Richard Gravil, 2015-07-28 Romantic Dialogues first published in 2000 contributed to the modern recovery of a transatlantic dimension in literary studies Part 1 of the book reassesses the events of 1776 as a painful amputation severing one part of a close knit republican community from the other It looks at English visions of America from Blake's America to Barbauld's Eighteen Hundred and Eleven and at Romantic Americans such as Samuel Williams William Ellery Channing Gilbert Imray and Estwick Evans who absorbed England's Romantic revolution long before America's literary awakening took place It considers also the periodical wars that followed the War of 1812 America's aspiration to an intellectual emancipation to match its political independence and the kinds of continuing relationship with the old home to be found in James Fenimore Cooper Ralph Waldo Emerson and Elizabeth Palmer Peabody Part 2 explores numerous barely recognised transactions between English Romantic poets and the canonical writers of the American Renaissance Starting with Cooper's struggle with Edmund Burke in *The Pioneers* it places Emerson's *Nature* Thoreau's *Walden* the romances of Poe and Hawthorne Melville's *Moby Dick* and Whitman's *Song of Myself* in an Atlantic context These writers still had English ears inheriting the blissful dawn that took place in England between Blake's *Songs* and Wordsworth's *Prelude* they amplified the English poets' celebration of nature liberty and imagination and human nature seeming born again but equally Romantically they came to mourn the fatal compromises in America's experimental polity Diverging somewhat from these themes this edition includes a new chapter on William Cullen Bryant and an Epilogue on how the prosody of Whitman and Dickinson responded to the music of Tennyson whose songs Whitman memorably said entered into the American character inland and far West out in Missouri in Kansas and away in Oregon in farmer's house and miner's cabin

Reviews How this study is received will say as much about the recovery of serious interest in literary history as about the work's quality Learned rigorous in testing its assertions mordant and spirited in its expression *Romantic Dialogues* makes an important

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