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Emerson and Self-Reliance George Kateb, 2002-04-09 Ralph Waldo Emerson was a great moral philosopher. One of his principle contributions is the theory of self reliance, a view of democratic individuality. During much of his life Emerson was considered a radical thinker and his opposition to established religious opinion was scandalous. Emerson's deep commitment to individualism was at the root of his critique and his articulation of individualism was constant, whether aimed against the group mind or against institutional constrictions. Nietzsche was Emerson's best reader and George Kateb provides an accessible reading of Emerson that is friendly to the interests of Nietzsche and to later Nietzscheans such as Weber, Heidegger, Arendt, and Foucault.

Emerson and Self-reliance George Kateb, 2002 This reprint is distinguished by a new preface reconsidering Emerson's *Nature*, a work that goes undiscussed in the text. Properly, Kateb moves toward the notion that Emerson's divinization of humanity renders the balance with nature lost; its mute appeal denied. Nonetheless, Kateb, politics Princeton U, views Emerson as a radical for his commitment to individualism as an ideal suitable for democracy. Emerson calls it self reliance and Kateb distinguishes between the mental and active kinds, suggesting Emerson elevates intellectual independence above independence of character and practical achievement. Nietzsche is held up as Emerson's best reader. Kateb, aspiring to a reading of Emerson friendly to Nietzsche's interests. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Aquinas and Modernity Shadia B. Drury, 2008-05-16 In this startling book Drury overturns the long standing reputation of Thomas Aquinas as the most rational exponent of the Christian faith. She reveals that Aquinas, as one of the most zealous Dominicans, Domini Canes or Hounds of the Lord. The book contains incisive criticisms of Aquinas's reconciliation of faith and reason, his defense of papal supremacy, his justification of the Inquisition, his insistence on the persecution of Jews, and his veneration of celibacy. Far from being an antiquarian exercise, Drury shows why the study of Aquinas is relevant to the politics of the twenty first century, where the primacy of faith over reason has experienced a revival. The current pope, Benedict XVI, relies heavily on Aquinas when prescribing cures for the ills of modernity. For Drury, religion is as incompatible with political moderation and sobriety in our time as it was in the thirteenth century. This is why she defends a secular version of Aquinas's theory of natural law, a theory that he betrayed in favor of what she calls the politics of salvation.

William James Kennan Ferguson, 2007 William James is known today strictly as a philosopher of pragmatism. Williams James, *Politics in the Pluriverse*, challenges this understanding. Kennan Ferguson argues that James should instead be known as the progenitor of pluralism, one of the most influential and durable American political philosophies of the twentieth century. James contended that engagement with the foreign, the difficult, and the uncomfortable makes us who we are. Rather than mitigating differences or attempting to resolve conflicts, he embraced them, wholeheartedly advocating the opportunity to be transformed. Pluralism in the mind of the thinker who popularized the term led to a more complex, more contentious, and far more interesting world. Ferguson traces the historical importance and contemporary possibilities of

pluralism's original political insight In this important work he examines the trajectory of pluralism in the United States and England the mutual influences of turn of the century American and European philosophical traditions and the relationship between pluralism and James's active anti imperialism James's unexpected political concepts and commitments both illuminate political philosophy of the 20th century and challenge contemporary assumptions about the desirability of unanimity Pluralism not unity should be the goal of both politics and philosophy **Edmund Burke** Stephen K. White, 2002

Edmund Burke Modernity Politics and Aesthetics examines the philosophy of Burke in view of its contribution to our understanding of modernity Stephen K White argues that Burke shows us how modernity engenders an implicit forgetfulness of human finitude White illustrates this theme by showing how Burke's political thought his judgment of the modern system of morality and policy and its taste for a false sublime are structured by his aesthetics Michel Foucault and the Politics of Freedom Thomas L. Dumm, 2002-04-03 What is freedom In this study Thomas Dumm challenges the conventions that have governed discussions and debates concerning modern freedom by bringing the work of Michel Foucault into dialogue with contemporary liberal thought While Foucault has been widely understood to have characterized the modern era as being opposed to the realization of freedom Dumm shows how this characterization conflates Foucault's genealogy of discipline with his overall view of the practices of being free Dumm demonstrates how Foucault's critical genealogy does not shrink from understanding the ways in which modern subjects are constrained and shaped by forces greater than themselves but how it instead works through these constraints to provide not simply a vision of liberation but a joyous wisdom concerned with showing us in his words that we are much freer than we feel Both as an introduction to Foucault and as an intervention in liberal theory Michel Foucault and the Politics of Freedom is bound to change how we think about the limits and possibilities of freedom in late modernity **Impressions of Hume** Davide Panagia, 2013-08-22 Davide Panagia's Impressions of Hume Cinematic Thinking and the Politics of Discontinuity is volume fifteen of Modernity and Political Thought the Rowman Littlefield series in contemporary political theory Through close attention to Hume's theories of sensation Davide Panagia conceptualizes the modern even more radically though also more literally than many of the previous authors in this series While devoting attention to how a historical thinker such as Hume is read and misread used and abused in the modern intellectual world Panagia also focuses on developing a theory of Humean perception and by so doing emphasizes the contemporaneity of Hume's thought In what at first seems to be an anachronistic as well as wildly curious claim about a philosopher of the eighteenth century Panagia holds that Hume was a cinematic thinker *The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt* Seyla Benhabib, 2003 Interpreting the work of one of the most influential thinkers of the 20th century The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt rereads Arendt's political philosophy in light of newly gained insights into the historico cultural background of her work Arguing against the standard interpretation of Hannah Arendt as an anti modernist lover of the Greek polis author Seyla Benhabib contends that Arendt's thought emerges out of a double

legacy German Existenz philosophy particularly the thought of Martin Heidegger and her experiences as a German Jewess in the age of totalitarianism This important volume reconsiders Arendt's theory of modernity her concept of the public sphere her distinction between the social and the political her theory of totalitarianism and her critique of the modern nation state including her life long involvement with Jewish and Israeli politics

Thoreau's Nature Jane Bennett, 2002-04-03 Thoreau's Nature Ethics Politics and the Wild explores how Thoreau crafted a life open to the Wild a term that marks the startling element of foreignness in every object of experience however familiar Thoreau's encounters with nature Bennett argues allowed him to resist his all too human tendency toward intellectual laziness social conformity and political complacency Bennett pursues this theme by constructing a series of dialogues between Thoreau and our contemporaries Foucault on identity and power Haraway on the nature culture of division Hollywood celebrities on the Walden Woods Project the National Endowment for the Humanities on politics and art and Kafka on the question of political idealism The pertinence to the late 20th century of Thoreau's pursuit of independent judgment ecological foresight and moral nobility becomes apparent through these engagements

Jean Jacques Rousseau Tracy B. Strong, 2002 Rousseau is most often read either as a theorist of individual authenticity or as a communitarian In this book he is neither Instead Rousseau is understood as a theorist of the common person In Strong's understanding Rousseau's use of common always refers both to that which is common and to that which is ordinary vulgar everyday For Strong Rousseau resonates with Kant Hegel and Marx but he is more modern like Emerson Nietzsche Eitgenstein and Heidegger Rousseau's democratic individual is an ordinary self paradoxically multiple and not singular In the course of exploring this contention Strong examines Rousseau's fear of authorship though not of authority his understanding of the human his attempt to overcome the scandal that relativism posed for politics and the political importance of sexuality

Thomas Hobbes Richard E. Flathman, 2002 In his unconventional reading of the political philosophy of Thomas Hobbes Flathman political science Johns Hopkins U suggests a liberal reading of Hobbes that is skeptical of ethical and metaphysical arguments that claim to know God or God's moral requirements This leads to a view that the preferred political order is one in which disagreement and disturbance are to be privileged over an imposed homogeneity or uniformity The foregoing suggests that we cannot do well without government but we should chasten our expectations for government to provide the conditions necessary for the pursuit of our individual happiness

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democratic future Following his death however both Emerson's political activism and his political thought faded from public memory replaced by the myth of the genteel man of letters and the detached sage of individualism In the 1990s scholars rediscovered Emerson's antislavery writings and began reviving his legacy as a political activist *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is the first collection to evaluate Emerson's political thought in light of his recently rediscovered political activism What were Emerson's politics *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* authoritatively answers this question with seminal essays by some of the most prominent thinkers ever to write about Emerson Stanley Cavell George Kateb Judith N Shklar and Wilson Carey McWilliams as well as many of today's leading Emerson scholars With an introduction that effectively destroys the pernicious myth about Emerson's apolitical individualism by editors Alan M Levine and Daniel S Malachuk *A Political Companion to Emerson* reassesses Emerson's famous theory of self reliance in light of his antislavery politics demonstrates the importance of transcendentalism to his politics and explores the enduring significance of his thought for liberal democracy Including a substantial bibliography of work on Emerson's politics over the last century *A Political Companion to Ralph Waldo Emerson* is an indispensable resource for students of Emerson American literature and American political thought as well as for those who wrestle with the fundamental challenges of democracy and liberalism

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