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significant reinterpretation of the history of republican political thought and of Niccol Machiavelli's place within it. It locates Machiavelli's political thought within enduring debates about the proper size of republics. From the sixteenth century onward as states grew larger it was believed only monarchies could govern large territories effectively. Republicanism was a form of government relegated to urban city states, anachronisms in the new age of the territorial state. For centuries history and theory were in agreement: constructing an extended republic was as futile as trying to square the circle. But then James Madison devised a compound representative republic that enabled popular government to take on renewed life in the modern era. This work argues that Machiavelli had his own Madisonian impulse and deserves to be recognized as the first modern political theorist to envision the possibility of a republic with a large population extending over a broad territory.

Niccolò Machiavelli's The Prince Martin Coyle, 1995. No text has attracted more controversy over the centuries than Machiavelli's *The Prince*. Placed on the Index of Prohibited Books by the Catholic Church in 1599, *The Prince* nevertheless proved to be the means by which Machiavelli came to be known throughout Europe, establishing his name as a byword for the cunning and unscrupulous politician. Written as the medieval world was giving way to the new dynamic of renaissance capitalism, *The Prince* embodies a whole series of vital issues that affect our understanding of modern politics, including power and morality, history and human nature, language and meaning, gender and government. It is these issues which the essays in this volume debate and explore from a variety of perspectives, from the original responses to *The Prince* through to feminist and deconstructive approaches. The result is a volume packed with ideas and insights. With contributions by international scholars and critics, a chronological table and select bibliography, this is an essential guide for anyone studying Machiavelli.

Why Don't You Just Talk to Him? Kathleen R. Arnold, 2015. *Why Don't You Just Talk to Him* looks at the broad political contexts in which violence, specifically domestic violence, occurs. Kathleen Arnold argues that liberal and Enlightenment notions of the social contract, rationality and egalitarianism, the ideas that constitute norms of good citizenship, have an inextricable relationship to violence. According to this dynamic, targets of abuse are not rational, make bad choices, are unable to negotiate with their abusers, or otherwise violate norms of the social contract; they are thus second-class citizens. In fact, as Arnold shows, drawing from Nietzsche and Foucault's theories of power and arguing against much of the standard policy literature on domestic violence, the very mechanisms that purportedly help targets of domestic abuse actually work to compound the problem by exacerbating or ignoring the power differences between the abuser and the abused. The book argues that a key to understanding how to prevent domestic violence is seeing it as a political rather than a personal issue with political consequences. It seeks to challenge Enlightenment ideas about intimacy that conceive of personal relationships as mutual, equal, and contractual. Put another way, it challenges policy ideas that suggest that targets of abuse can simply choose to leave abusive relationships without other personal or economic consequences, or that there is a clear and consistent level of help once they make the choice to leave. Asking *Why Don't You Just Talk to Him* is in reality a suggestion riven with

contradictions and false choices Arnold further explores these issues by looking at two key asylum cases that highlight contradictions within the government's treatment of foreigners and that of long term residents These cases expose problematic assumptions in the approach to domestic violence more generally Exposing major injustices from the point of view of domestic violence targets this book promises to generate further debate if not consensus

Power, Pleasure, and Profit David Wootton, 2018-10-08 David Wootton guides us through four centuries of Western thought to show how new ideas about politics ethics and economics stepped into a gap opened up by religious conflict and the Scientific Revolution As ideas about godliness and Aristotelian virtue faded theories about the rational pursuit of power pleasure and profit moved to the fore

Science Meets Politics: Machiavelli's Influence and the Birth of Political Science Gábor Almási, 2025-05-26 Machiavelli's early influence was more penetrating than has ever been believed and this book explains why The surprising answer leads the reader into the depths of the history of science connecting Machiavelli's thought to new ways of thinking about experience history nature and politics Machiavelli's works resonated with readers not merely because of the political and moral questions they raised and answered and this book argues that the ways in which Machiavelli engaged with these questions were of equal importance His method reinforced the reader's own belief in the importance of an inductive and comparative approach which relied on facts and numbers drawn from history and experience An impressive book that for a change measures Machiavelli's writings not against 21st century binary schemes but rather against the knowledge categories and strategies of his 16th century contemporaries and successors Navigating skillfully among texts and authors both well known and recondite the author shows how the Florentine's ideas prompted and shaped a revolution in Western thought William J Connell Professor of History Seton Hall University If you have ever wondered why Francis Bacon frequently quoted and lavished praise on Niccol Machiavelli this is the book for you In it Gábor Almási situates the latter with regard to the science of his time and shows that he was read initially in Italy then in France and finally in England as the exponent of an empiricism divorced from theology metaphysics and morals as pertinent to the study of the natural world as it is to the study of politics Paul A Rahe Charles O Lee and Louise K Lee Chair in the Western Heritage Hillsdale College

René Girard and the Western Philosophical Tradition, volume 1 Andreas Wilmes, George A. Dunn, 2024-07-01 This edited volume situates René Girard in relation to the Western philosophical tradition Each chapter engages the French anthropologist in dialogue with a key figure from the history of Western philosophy from Plato to Kierkegaard The pivotal question of René Girard and the Western Philosophical Tradition revolves around Girard's assertion Since the attempt to understand religion on the basis of philosophy has failed we ought to try the reverse method and read philosophy in the light of religion Major philosophers influenced Girard and contributed valuable insights into questions of desire religion violence and the sacred At the same time he felt that Western philosophy often if not always neglected the founding violence that lies at the origin of culture This is the first collective scholarly effort at situating René Girard in relation to the Western

philosophical tradition Volume 1 features chapters on Plato Augustine of Hippo Niccol Machiavelli Thomas Hobbes Blaise Pascal Baruch Spinoza Jean Jacques Rousseau Adam Smith Immanuel Kant Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel Friedrich Wilhelm Joseph Schelling Alexis de Tocqueville S ren Kierkegaard and Ren Girard Concept and Form, Volume 1 Knox Peden, Peter Hallward, 2012-12-12 Concept and Form is a two volume monument to the work of the philosophy journal the Cahiers pour l'Analyse 1966-69 the most ambitious and radical collective project to emerge from French structuralism Inspired by their teachers Louis Althusser and Jacques Lacan the editors of the Cahiers sought to sever philosophy from the interpretation of given meanings or experiences focusing instead on the mechanisms that structure specific configurations of discourse from the psychological and ideological to the literary scientific and political Adequate analysis of the operations at work in these configurations they argue helps prepare the way for their revolutionary transformation This first volume comprises English translations of some of the most important theoretical texts published in the journal written by thinkers who would soon be counted among the most inventive and influential of their generation Alain Badiou Yves Duroux Alain Grosrichard Serge Leclaire Jacques Alain Miller Jean Claude Milner and Francois Regnault The book is complemented by a second volume consisting of essays and interviews that assess the significance and legacy of the journal and by an online edition of the full set of original Cahiers texts produced by the Centre for Research in Modern European Philosophy at Kingston University London and accessible at cahiers.kingston.ac.uk *Fortune and the Dao* Jason P. Blahuta, 2015-04-16 Times of prolonged conflict spur great minds to seek a lasting peace Thus was the case of Warring States China which saw the rise of the Hundred Schools of Thought including the Daojing and the Han Feizi and Renaissance Italy which produced Niccol Machiavelli Witnessing their respective societies fall prey to internal corruption and external aggression all three thinkers sought ways to produce a strong stable state that would allow both the leader and the populace to endure Fortune and the Dao A Comparative Study of Machiavelli the Daojing and the Han Feizi demonstrates where the shortcomings of each theory lie with emphasis on the similarities among Machiavelli Laozi and Han Feizi Jason P Blahuta ultimately argues that if Machiavelli's philosophy the most comprehensive of the three theories were supplemented by aspects of the Daojing the revision would potentially overcome the deficiencies of the original **Machiavelli Redeemed** Robert Kocis, 1998 The true Machiavelli is not to be found in extremist interpretations The fault for these misperceptions is partly his own he spoke in provocative paradoxes to challenge sacred truths and this makes it easy for observers to ignore the obvious In this portrait the obvious dominates our vision and he emerges as a Renaissance humanist Like all of us Machiavelli was a flawed being with strains of greatness mixed with baser ingredients But his political insights and recognition of the emergence of a new reality qualify him as a political genius Neither devil nor saint Machiavelli has languished too long in the Purgatory of the human imagination and deserves redemption BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved **Machiavelli on Liberty & Conflict** David Johnston, Nadia Urbinati, Camila Vergara, 2017-03-15 More

than five hundred years after Machiavelli wrote *The Prince* his landmark treatise on the pragmatic application of power remains a pivot point for debates on political thought While scholars continue to investigate interpretations of *The Prince* in different contexts throughout history from the Renaissance to the Risorgimento and Italian unification other fruitful lines of research explore how Machiavelli's ideas about power and leadership can further our understanding of contemporary political circumstances With *Machiavelli on Liberty and Conflict* David Johnston Nadia Urbinati and Camila Vergara have brought together the most recent research on *The Prince* with contributions from many of the leading scholars of Machiavelli including Quentin Skinner Harvey Mansfield Erica Benner John McCormick and Giovanni Giorgini Organized into four sections the book focuses first on Machiavelli's place in the history of political thought Is he the last of the ancients or the creator of a new distinctly modern conception of politics And what might the answer to this question reveal about the impact of these disparate traditions on the founding of modern political philosophy The second section contrasts current understandings of Machiavelli's view of virtues in *The Prince* The relationship between political leaders popular power and liberty is another perennial problem in studies of Machiavelli and the third section develops several claims about that relationship Finally the fourth section explores the legacy of Machiavelli within the republican tradition of political thought and his relevance to enduring political issues

[Machiavelli's Discourses on Livy: New Readings](#) Diogo Pires Aurélio, Andre Santos Campos, 2021-10-11 Machiavelli is chiefly known for *The Prince* but his main considerations on politics are found in his later work *Discourses on Livy* Despite this book's historical and theoretical importance its complexity length and style have often discouraged new readers and interpreters of Machiavelli from engaging with it For this reason the *Discourses* has not been given the attention it deserves This volume of newly commissioned essays by some of the world's leading Machiavelli experts seeks to remedy this deficiency It is the first collective volume dedicated specifically to this profound work covering topics such as Machiavelli's republicanism the relation between liberty and tyranny the role of religion Machiavelli's conception of history his writing style his view of society as a plural and conflictive body his suggestion of how a free state should be organized and his notions of people and virtue Contributors Jérémie Barthas Thomas Berns Alessandro Campi J Patrick Coby Marie Gaille Marco Geuna Mark Jurdjevic Cary J Nederman Gabriele Pedull Diogo Pires Aurélio Fabio Raimondi Andre Santos Campos Miguel Vatter and Camila Vergara

Summary of Scholastic Principles Bernard Wuellner, 2024-09-04 Principles may well be regarded as the main part of philosophy They are among the major discoveries of philosophy condensing in themselves much philosophical inquiry and insight They are the starting point of much philosophical discussion They are the base for exposition for proof and for criticism They serve the student and the reader of philosophy much as legal maxims serve jurists and as proverbs serve the people They are for scholastic philosophers the household truth of their tradition This book includes not only all principles of scholastic philosophy but also exercises to apply the principles to several occasions The book is useful for all students and professionals in philosophy About the Author

Bernard Wuellner S J was chairman of the University of Detroit philosophy department from 1938 to 1943 when he came to Loyola University to teach write and edit various publications He was on the Loyola faculty from 1943 until 1952 and from 1959 until 1962 He has also held philosophy teaching positions at Carroll University in Cleveland and Xavier University in Cincinnati Father Wuellner wrote six books dealing with philosophy and theology Wuellner died in 1997 **Citizen-soldiers**

and Manly Warriors R. Claire Snyder, 1999 What happens in a tradition that links citizenship with soldiering when women become citizens Citizen Soldiers and Manly Warriors Military Service and Gender in the Civic Republican Tradition provides an in depth analysis of the theory and practice of the citizen soldier in historical context Using a postmodern feminist lens Snyder reveals that within the citizen soldier tradition citizenship and masculinity are simultaneously constituted through engagement in civic and martial practices Seeking to sever the connection between masculinity and citizenship Snyder calls for women to make gender trouble by engaging in the practices traditionally constitutive of masculine republican citizenship However in order to reconstitute the Citizen Soldier tradition the only tradition we have that holds the military up to democratic standards we must not only trouble but also reconfigure our understandings of gender and citizenship Thus gender parity in the American military is not enough We must also change the type of masculinity produced by the military reintroduce the military to its civic purposes expand the citizenship of civic practices to include other non martial forms of service and give citizens a greater role in political decision making **Niccolò Machiavelli** Raymond A.

Belliotti, 2009-01-01 Machiavelli is usually understood as a thinker who separated morality from politics or who championed Roman pagan morality over conventional Christian morality Belliotti argues instead that Machiavelli's innovation is his understanding of the perhaps irresolvable moral conflicts that exist within political leaders who fulfill the duties of their offices while accepting the authority of absolute moral principles Machiavelli is a moral pessimist who insists that politicians must risk their souls when performing their public responsibilities Politicians and military leaders must dirty their hands in service to their constituents This is especially the case when one strong man founds a state or reforms a corrupt state History washes away_ that is excuses_ many of the horrifying deeds that are required in such cases Belliotti does not try to domesticate Machiavelli by picturing him as a liberal humanist inclined only toward free government Nor does he paint him as a teacher of evil Instead the book offers a balanced understanding of the Florentine with special focus on his insights and his myopias Machiavelli's view of human nature and his conclusion that international affairs have always been and will always be a series of zero sum contests lead him to stunning discoveries and glaring errors alike *Fear of Enemies and Collective Action* Ioannis D. Evrigenis, 2007-12-03 What makes individuals with divergent and often conflicting interests join together and act in unison By drawing on the fear of external threats this book develops a theory of negative association that examines the dynamics captured by the maxim The enemy of my enemy is my friend It then traces its role from Greek and Roman political thought through Machiavelli and the reason of state thinkers and Hobbes and his emulators and critics to the

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