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Man and Citizen Thomas Hobbes,1978 *Thomas Hobbes* Laurie M. Johnson Bagby,2009-03-16 Has modern Western society lost its sense of honor If so can we find the reason for this loss Laurie Johnson Bagby turns to the political philosophy of Thomas Hobbes for answers to these questions finding in him the early modern turning point for honor She examines Hobbes s use of the word honor throughout his career and reveals in Hobbes s thought an evolving understanding of honor at least in his analysis of politics and society She also looks at Hobbes s life and times especially the English Civil War a cataclysmic event that solidified his rejection of honor as a socially and politically useful concept Bagby analyzes key ideas in Hobbes s philosophy which shed further light on his conclusion that the desire for honor is dangerous and needs to be eliminated in favor of fear and self interest In the end she questions whether the equality of fear in the state of nature is actually a better source of social and political obligation than honor In rejecting any sense of obligation based upon earlier notions of natural superiors and inferiors does Hobbesian and future liberal thought unnecessarily reject honor as a source of restraint in society that previously promoted protection of the weaker against the stronger *Philosophy, Rhetoric, and Thomas Hobbes* Timothy Raylor,2018-11-08 Thomas Hobbes claimed to have founded the discipline of civil philosophy political science The claim did not go uncontested and in recent years the relationship of philosophical reasoning to rhetorical persuasion in Hobbes s work has become a significant area of discussion as scholars attempt to align his disparaging remarks about rhetoric with his dazzling practice of it in works like *Leviathan* The dominant view is that having rejected an early commitment to humanism and with it rhetoric when he adopted the scientific approach to philosophy in the late 1630s Hobbes later came to re embrace it as an essential aid to or part of philosophy *Philosophy Rhetoric and Thomas Hobbes* proposes that Hobbes was from first to last dubious about the place of rhetoric in civil society and came to see it as a pernicious presence within philosophy a position from which he did not retreat It offers a fresh and expanded picture of Hobbes s humanism by examining his years as a country house tutor his teaching and his translation of Thucydides the influence on him of Bacon and the range of his early natural historical and philosophical interests In demonstrating the distinctively Aristotelian character of his understanding of rhetoric the book also revisits the new approach to philosophy Hobbes adopted at the end of the 1630s clarifying the nature and scope of his concern about the contamination of philosophy and political life by the procedures of rhetorical argumentation **A Companion to Hobbes** Marcus P. Adams,2021-10-08 Offers comprehensive treatment of Thomas Hobbes s thought providing readers with different ways of understanding Hobbes

as a systematic philosopher As one of the founders of modern political philosophy Thomas Hobbes is best known for his ideas regarding the nature of legitimate government and the necessity of society submitting to the absolute authority of sovereign power Yet Hobbes produced a wide range of writings from translations of texts by Homer and Thucydides to interpretations of Biblical books to works devoted to geometry optics morality and religion Hobbes viewed himself as presenting a unified method for theoretical and practical science an interconnected system of philosophy that provides many entry points into his thought A Companion to Hobbes is an expertly curated collection of essays offering close textual engagement with the thought of Thomas Hobbes in his major works while probing his ideas regarding natural philosophy mathematics human nature civil philosophy religion and more The Companion discusses the ways in which scholars have tried to understand the unity and diversity of Hobbes s philosophical system and examines the reception of the different parts of Hobbes s philosophy by thinkers such as Ren Descartes Margaret Cavendish David Hume and Immanuel Kant Presenting a diversity of fresh perspectives by both emerging and established scholars this volume Provides a comprehensive treatment of Hobbes s thought in his works including Elements of Law Elements of Philosophy and Leviathan Explores the connecting points between Hobbes metaphysics epistemology mathematics natural philosophy morality and civil philosophy Offers readers strategies for understanding how the parts of Hobbes s philosophical system fit together Examines Hobbes s philosophy of mathematics and his attempts to understand geometrical objects and definitions Considers Hobbes s philosophy in contexts such as the natural state of humans gender relations and materialist worldviews Challenges conceptions of Hobbes s moral theory and his views about the rights of sovereigns Part of the acclaimed Blackwell Companions to Philosophy series A Companion to Hobbes is an invaluable resource for scholars and advanced students of Early modern thought particularly those from disciplines such as History of Philosophy Political Philosophy Intellectual History History of Politics Political Theory and English

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deutsche Zeitung in praise of the German edition

Thomas Hobbes and Political Theory Mary G. Dietz, 1990-01-30

This volume explores from a variety of perspectives the political theory of the man who is arguably the greatest English political thinker. It is the first substantial collection of new critical essays on Thomas Hobbes by leading scholars in over a decade. Hobbes's writings stirred debate in his own lifetime for two centuries thereafter and continue to do so in ours. They emerged in a period of intense political turmoil: a time of civil war and regicide of puritanical rule and royal restoration. They were motivated, Dietz argues, by concrete political problems and a practical concern: namely, to secure political order, absolute sovereignty, and civil peace. The contributors emphasize and answer a series of expressly political questions that to date have not been fully addressed in the Hobbes literature. They contend that Hobbes's writings are not mere static artifacts of a particular historical milieu but rather rich sources of a variety of interpretations and criticisms that spur discussion and debate in their turn.

Hobbes on Resistance Susanne Sreedhar, 2010-09-02

Hobbes's political theory has traditionally been taken to be an endorsement of state power and a prescription for unconditional obedience to the sovereign's will. In this book, Susanne Sreedhar develops a novel interpretation of Hobbes's theory of political obligation and explores important cases where Hobbes claims that subjects have a right to disobey and resist state power even when their lives are not directly threatened. Drawing attention to this broader set of rights, her comprehensive analysis of Hobbes's account of political disobedience reveals a unified and coherent theory of resistance that has previously gone unnoticed and undefended. Her book will appeal to all who are interested in the nature and limits of political authority, the right of self-defense, the right of revolution, and the modern origins of these issues.

Citizens without Sovereignty Daniel Gordon, 2017-03-14

In a wide-ranging interpretation of French thought in the years 1670-1789, Daniel Gordon takes us through the literature of manners and moral philosophy, theology, and political theory, universal history, and economics to show how French thinkers sustained a sense of liberty and dignity within an authoritarian regime. A penetrating critique of those who exaggerate either the radicalism of the Enlightenment or the hegemony of the absolutist state, his book documents the invention of an ethos that was neither democratic nor absolutist: an ethos that idealized communication and private life. The key to this ethos was sociability, and Gordon offers the first detailed study of the language and ideas that gave this concept its meaning in the Old Regime. *Citizens without Sovereignty* provides a wealth of information about the origins and usage of key words such as *société* and *sociabilité* in French thought. From semantic fields of meaning, Gordon goes on to consider institutional fields of action. Focusing on the ubiquitous idea of society as a depoliticized sphere of equality, virtue, and aesthetic cultivation, he marks out the philosophical space that lies between the idea of democracy and the idea of the royal police state. Within this space, Gordon reveals the channels of creative action that are open to citizens without sovereignty: citizens who have no right to self-government. His work is thus a contribution to general historical sociology as well as French intellectual history. Originally published in 1994, The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available

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Encyclopedia of Ethics Lawrence C. Becker,Charlotte B. Becker,2013-10-18 The editors working with a team of 325 renowned authorities in the field of ethics have revised expanded and updated this classic encyclopedia Along with the addition of 150 new entries all of the original articles have been newly peer reviewed and revised bibliographies have been updated throughout and the overall design of the work has been enhanced for easier access to cross references and other reference features New entries include Cheating Dirty hands Gay ethics Holocaust Journalism Political correctness and many more

Compliance Will Rollason,Eric Hirsch,2023-12-08 Exploring compliance from an anthropological perspective this book offers a varied and international selection of chapters covering taxation corporate governance medicine development carbon offsetting irregular migration and the building trade Compliance emerges as more than the opposite of resistance instead it appears as a valuable heuristic approach for understanding collective life as a means by which actors strive to accommodate themselves to others This perspective transcends conventional distinctions between power and resistance and offers to open up new avenues of anthropological enquiry

Trust and Happiness in the History of European Political Thought Laszlo Kontler,Mark Somos,2017-09-25 The notions of happiness and trust as cements of the social fabric and political legitimacy have a long history in Western political thought However despite the great contemporary relevance of both subjects and burgeoning literatures in the social sciences around them historians and historians of thought have with some exceptions unduly neglected them In Trust and Happiness in the History of European Political Thought editors L szl Kontler and Mark Somos bring together twenty scholars from different generations and academic traditions to redress this lacuna by

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