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Athenian Political Thought and the Reconstruction of American Democracy J. Peter Euben, John R. Wallach, Josiah Ober, 1994 A collection of essays on Athenian democracy organized in three sections on situating the Athenian democracy in relation to various regimes exploring how discourse in democratic Athens displayed awareness of democracy s limitations and creating direct dialogues between the discourse of Athenian democracy and that of contemporary thought Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR Contentment John C. Hampsey, 2004 A hybrid in both content and style Paranoia and Contentment is a bold and original investigation into Western intellectual history Athenian Political Thought and the Reconstitution of American **Democracy** J. Peter Euben, John R. Wallach, Josiah Ober, 2018-07-05 In the contemporary United States the image and experience of Athenian democracy has been appropriated to justify a profoundly conservative political and educational agenda Such is the conviction expressed in this provocative book which is certain to arouse widespread comment and discussion What does it mean to be a citizen in a democracy Indeed how do we educate for democracy These questions are addressed here by thirteen historians classicists and political theorists who critically examine ancient Greek history and institutions texts and ideas in light of today's political practices and values They do not idealize ancient Greek democracy Rather they use it with all its faults as a basis for measuring the strengths and shortcomings of American democracy In the hands of the authors ancient Greek sources become partners in an educational dialogue about democracy s past one that goads us to think about the limitations of democracy s present and to imagine enriched possibilities for its future The authors are diverse in their opinions and in their political and moral commitments But they share the view that insulating American democracy from radical criticism encourages a dangerous complacency that Athenian political thought can disrupt

Origins of Democracy in Ancient Greece Kurt A. Raaflaub, Josiah Ober, Robert W. Wallace, 2007-01-11 This book presents a state of the art debate about the origins of Athenian democracy by five eminent scholars The result is a stimulating critical exploration and interpretation of the extant evidence on this intriguing and important topic The authors address such questions as Why was democracy first realized in ancient Greece Was democracy invented or did it evolve over a long period of time What were the conditions for democracy the social and political foundations that made this development possible And what factors turned the possibility of democracy into necessity and reality The authors first examine the conditions in early Greek society that encouraged equality and people s power They then scrutinize in their social and political contexts three crucial points in the evolution of democracy the reforms connected with the names of Solon Cleisthenes and Ephialtes in the early and late sixth and mid fifth century Finally an ancient historian and a political scientist review the arguments presented in the previous chapters and add their own perspectives asking what lessons we can draw today from the ancient democratic experience Designed for a general readership as well as students and scholars the book intends to provoke discussion by presenting side by side the evidence and arguments that support various explanations of the origins of democracy thus enabling readers to join in the debate and draw their own conclusions **Theatres of Human Sacrifice Mark** Pizzato, 2004-11-18 Contemporary debates about mass media violence tend to ignore the long history of staged violence in the theatres and rituals of many cultures In Theatres of Human Sacrifice Mark Pizzato relates the appeal and possible effects of screen violence today in sports movies and television news to specific sacrificial rites and performance conventions in ancient Greek Aztec and Roman culture Using the psychoanalytic theories of Lacan Kristeva and Z iz ek as well as the theatrical theories of Artaud and Brecht the book offers insights into the ritual lures and effects of current mass media spectatorship especially regarding the pleasures purposes and risks of violent display Updating Aristotle's notion of catharsis Pizzato identifies a sacrificial imperative within the human mind structured by various patriarchal cultures and manifested in distinctive rites and dramas with both positive and negative potential effects on their audiences The Litigious Athenian Matthew R. Christ, 1998-11-20 The democratic revolution that swept Classical Athens transformed the role of law in Athenian society The legal process and the popular courts took on new and expanded roles in civic life Although these changes occurred with the consent of the people demos Athenians were ambivalent about the spread of legal culture In particular they were aware that unscrupulous individuals might manipulate the laws and the legal process to serve their own purposes Indeed throughout the Classical Period when Athenians gathered in public and private settings they regularly discussed debated and complained about legal chicanery or sukophantia In The Litigious Athenian Matthew Christ explores what this ancient discussion reveals about how Athenians conceived of and responded to problematic aspects of their collective legal experience The transfer of significant judicial power from the elite Areopagus Council to the popular courts was a crucial step in the establishment of Athenian democracy Christ notes and Athenians took great pride in their legal system They

chose not to make significant changes to their legal institutions even though they could have done so at any time through a majority vote of the Assembly Determining that the term sykophant was applied rhetorically rather than as some have believed to describe a specific subclass Christ shows how the public debates over legal chicanery helped define the limits of ethical behavior under the law and in public life Leo Strauss and His Legacy John Albert Murley, 2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss's students and their students students this bibliography is the most indeed the only comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss Murley includes Strauss s own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students George Anastaplo **Aristotle's Voice** Jasper Neel, 2013-11-14 In this book Jasper Neel's sure to be controversial resituating of Aristotle centers around three questions that have been constants in his twenty two years of teaching experience What does it mean to teach writing What should one know before teaching writing And if there is such a thing as research in the teaching of writing what is it Believing that all composition teachers are situated politically and socially both as part of the institution in which they teach and as beings with lived histories Neel examines his own life and the life of composition studies as a discipline in the context of Aristotle Neel first situates the Rhetoric as a political document he then situates the Rhetoric in the Aristotelian system and describes how professional discourse came to know itself through Aristotle's way of studying the world finally he examines the operation of the Rhetoric inside itself before arguing the need to turn to Aristotle's notion of sophistry as a way of negating his system By pointing out the connections among Aristotelian rhetoric the contemporary university and the contemporary writing teacher Neel shows that Aristotle's frightening social theories are as alive today as are Aristotelian notions of discourse Neel explains that by their very nature teachers must speak with a professional voice It is through showing how to hear one s professional voice that Neel explores the notion of professional discourse that originates with Aristotle In maintaining that one must pay a high price in order to speak through Aristotle's theory or to assume the role of professional he argues that no neutral ground exists either for pedagogy or for the analysis of pedagogy Neel concludes this discussion by proposing that Aristotelian sophistry is both an antidote to Aristotelian racism sexism and bigotry and a way of allowing Aristotelian categories of discourse to remain useful Finally as an Aristotelian a teacher and a writer Neel responds both to Aristotle and to professionalism by rethinking the influence of the past and reviving the voice of Aristotelian sophistry

Living Nonviolently Gabriel Moran,2011-03-31 Are human beings naturally violent Is war the fate of the human race Despite the depressing record of the past the world's future depends upon avoiding war and drastically reducing violence Living Nonviolently Language for Resisting Violence examines carefully the language of violence and war One of the first casualties of violence is language which in turn makes resistance to violence difficult to articulate In the first four chapters Gabriel Moran proposes distinctions for the interconnected ideas of force power aggressiveness violence and war not to invent a new and logical language but to ground the meaning of these terms in our human experience That revitalization of

ordinary language depends upon an inclusive language of men and women adults and children human and nonhuman animals The fifth chapter locates the potential for both encouraging violence and resisting violence in the peculiar logic of religion Jesus Sermon on the Mount is commonly invoked by people who say that nonviolence may be an admirable ideal for a few people but it is irrelevant for most people and for all nations in this chapter Moran examines the widely misunderstood sermon in detail to illustrate its potential for resisting violence For a conclusion he discusses practical means of education that are helpful to reaching some understanding of violence and resistance to violence Living Nonviolently is written for scholars in peace studies political philosophy or religious studies and for anyone who wishes to understand the roots of violence and war Asian Democracy in World History Alan T. Wood, 2016-04-29 Taking a comparative approach Alan T Wood traces the evolution of democracy from its origins in prehistoric times and describes democratic growth in thirteen Asian countries from Japan in East Asia to Pakistan in South Asia and examines key issues such as How does the democratic experience in Asia in countries with unique and totalitarian political traditions compare with democracies worldwide Is the aspiration to freedom universal or is it a product of western ideas and institutions I Sing the Body Politic Peter Swirski, 2009-09 A critical investigation of the dead ends dead metaphors dead bodies and other historical constants of Practicing Transcendence Christopher Peet, 2019-06-05 This book introduces readers to the concept of American politics the Axial Age and its relevance for a world in crisis Scholars have become increasingly interested in philosopher Karl Jaspers thesis that a spiritual revolution in consciousness during the first millennium BCE decisively shaped world history Axial ideas of transcendence develop into ideologies for world religions and civilizations in turn coalescing into a Eurasian world system that spreads globally to become the foundation of our contemporary world Alongside ideas and ideologies the Axial Age also taught spiritual practices critically resisting the new scale of civilizational power in small counter cultural communities on the margins of society they turn our conscious focus inward to transform ourselves and overcome the destructive potentials within human nature Axial spiritualities offer humanity a practical wisdom a profound psychology and deep hope to transform despair into resilience helping us face with courage the ecological and political challenges confronting us today

Religion in Human Evolution Robert N. Bellah,2017-05-08 This ambitious book probes our biological past to discover the kinds of lives that human beings have imagined were worth living Bellah s theory goes deep into cultural and genetic evolution to identify a range of capacities communal dancing storytelling theorizing whose emergence made religious development possible in the first millennium BCE Spartan Reflections Paul Cartledge,2003-07-17 This is a book that scholars will read with pleasure and a book from which advanced undergraduates and graduates will gain a sense of what Sparta was like as a culture and just as important the nature and state of play of contemporary Spartan studies And it will be accessible for the well informed lay reader as well Josiah Ober author of Political Dissent in Democratic Athens Paul Cartledge s aim in this powerful collection of essays is to shed light in dark places to demythicize Cartledge is shrewd

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Democracy: A Short, Analytical History Roland N. Stromberg,2015-02-11 This text sums up the democratic experience in modern Western civilisation It defines the term and notes the confusions in it and its changing meanings over the past two centuries or so It records criticisms and is especially concerned with the conditions that are neccessary for it to exist This encompasses a comprehensive literature which the author seeks to summarise and present to the reader in accessible form It is appropriate material for course reading in Westen civilisation intellectual history political thought and



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