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Calvin and the Resignification of the World Michelle Chaplin Sanchez, 2019-03-21 Provides the first extended study of Calvin s 1559 *Institutio* in conversation with critical theorists of religion modernity sovereignty and political theology

Adventures of the Symbolic Warren Breckman, 2013-06-04 Marxism s collapse in the twentieth century profoundly altered the style and substance of Western European radical thought To build a more robust form of democratic theory and action prominent theorists moved to reject revolution abandon class for more fragmented models of social action and elevate the political over the social Acknowledging the constructedness of society and politics they chose the symbolic as a concept powerful enough to reinvent leftist thought outside a Marxist framework Following Maurice Merleau Ponty s *Adventures of the Dialectic* which reassessed philosophical Marxism at mid century Warren Breckman critically revisits these thrilling experiments in the aftermath of Marxism The post Marxist idea of the symbolic is dynamic and complex uncannily echoing the early German Romantics who first advanced a modern conception of symbolism and the symbolic Hegel and Marx denounced the Romantics for their otherworldly and nebulous posture yet post Marxist thinkers appreciated the rich potential of the ambiguities and paradoxes the Romantics first recognized Mapping different ideas of the symbolic among contemporary thinkers Breckman traces a fascinating reflection of Romantic themes and resonances and he explores in depth the effort to reconcile a radical and democratic political agenda with a politics that does not privilege materialist understandings of the social Engaging with the work of Claude L vi Strauss Cornelius Castoriadis Claude Lefort Marcel Gauchet Ernesto Laclau Chantal Mouffe and Slavoj i ek Breckman uniquely situates these important theorists within two hundred years of European thought and extends their profound relevance to today s political activism Claude Lefort's

Political Philosophy Mattia Di Pierro, 2023-08-21 This book proposes a new interpretation of Claude Lefort's thought focusing on his phenomenological method. Although all scholars recognize the influence of Merleau-Ponty, so far no one has demonstrated the fundamental coherence between Merleau-Ponty's theory and the main concepts proposed by Lefort, in particular between the concept of institution and the definitions of social and democracy. If Merleau-Ponty uses the idea of institution to think beyond the division between subject and object to think together continuity and difference, permanence and change, this same concept allows Lefort to understand society as both conflict and unity. From this starting point, this study will attempt to clarify Lefort's concept of the political and his interpretations of modernity, humanism, and the work of Niccolò Machiavelli. These very concepts will show the difference from structuralism, Michel Foucault's contemporary theory, and theories of immanence. At the same time, this study highlights an internal tension in Lefort's own thinking between autonomy and experience, institution and insurgence.

Democracy in Spite of the Demos Larry Alan Busk, 2020-02-14 The value of democracy is taken for granted today, even by those interested in criticizing the fundamental structures of society. Things would be better, the argument goes, if only things were more democratic. The word democracy means the power of the people, and scholars with a critical and progressive outlook often invoke this meaning as a way of justifying the honorific status accorded to the term: the power of the people to resist racism, sexism, imperialism, climate change, etc. But if the people have the power to resist these structures of domination and inequality, they also have the power to reinforce them. By treating democracy as an end in itself, political theorists of a critical bent overwhelmingly assume that the demos, if given the opportunity, will advance progressive or even radical politics. But given the recent successes of right-wing populism and the persistence of pathological views such as climate skepticism, is this assumption still warranted? If not, then can democracy really save us?

The Democratic Sublime Jason A. Frank, 2021 The transition from royal to popular sovereignty during the age of democratic revolutions from 1776 to 1848 entailed not only the reorganization of institutions of governance and norms of political legitimacy, but also a dramatic transformation in the iconography and symbolism of political power. The personal and external rule of the king, whose body was the physical locus of political authority, was replaced with the impersonal and immanent self-rule of the people, whose power could not be incontestably embodied. This posed representational difficulties that went beyond questions of institutionalization and law, extending into the aesthetic realm of visualization, composition, and form. How to make the people's sovereign will tangible to popular judgment was and is a crucial problem of democratic political aesthetics. *The Democratic Sublime* offers an interdisciplinary exploration of how the revolutionary proliferation of popular assemblies, crowds, demonstrations, gatherings of the people, out of doors, came to be central to the political aesthetics of democracy during the age of democratic revolutions. Jason Frank argues that popular assemblies allowed the people to manifest as a collective actor capable of enacting dramatic political reforms and change. Moreover, Frank asserts that popular assemblies became privileged sites of democratic representation as they claimed to support the voice of the people while also

signaling the material plenitude beyond any single representational claim Popular assemblies continue to retain this power in part because they embody that which escapes representational capture they disrupt the representational space of appearance and draw their power from the ineffability and resistant materiality of the people's will Engaging with a wide range of sources from canonical political theorists Rousseau Burke and Tocqueville to the novels of Hugo the visual culture of the barricades and the memoirs of popular insurgents *The Democratic Sublime* demonstrates how making the people's sovereign will tangible to popular judgment became a central dilemma of modern democracy and how it remains so today

The Crisis of Capitalism in the Contemporary Novel Andrew Rowcroft, 2024-02-16 This book explores the role of radical ideas in contemporary fiction by nine critically acclaimed authors Jonathan Lethem Dana Spiotta China Mieville Thomas Pynchon Rachel Kushner Teddy Wayne Colson Whitehead Jacqueline Woodson and Kim Stanley Robinson All of them share interests in the politics of the left the problems of protracted economic crisis and the potentiality of post capitalist ideas Novels by these authors this book argues are defined by an imperative to confront current anxieties in left thought while at the same time evincing a nuanced degree of self consciousness about the legacy of political radicalisms the costs they accrue and where they have led

The Scaffolding of Sovereignty Zvi Ben-Dor Benite, Stefanos Geroulanos, Nicole Jerr, 2017-06-13 What is sovereignty Often taken for granted or seen as the ideology of European states vying for supremacy and conquest the concept of sovereignty remains underexamined both in the history of its practices and in its aesthetic and intellectual underpinnings Using global intellectual history as a bridge between approaches periods and areas *The Scaffolding of Sovereignty* deploys a comparative and theoretically rich conception of sovereignty to reconsider the different schemes on which it has been based or renewed the public stages on which it is erected or destroyed and the images and ideas on which it rests The essays in *The Scaffolding of Sovereignty* reveal that sovereignty has always been supported complemented and enforced by a complex aesthetic and intellectual scaffolding This collection takes a multidisciplinary approach to investigating the concept on a global scale ranging from an account of a Manchu emperor building a mosque to a discussion of the continuing power of Lenin's corpse from an analysis of the death of kings in classical Greek tragedy to an exploration of the imagery of the people in the Age of Revolutions Across seventeen chapters that closely study specific historical regimes and conflicts the book's contributors examine intersections of authority power theatricality science and medicine jurisdiction rulership human rights scholarship religious and popular ideas and international legal thought that support or undermine different instances of sovereign power and its representations

Utopia and Utopianism in the Contemporary Chinese Context David Der-wei Wang, Angela Ki Che Leung, Zhang Yinde, 2020-04-05 *Utopia and Utopianism in the Contemporary Chinese Context* Texts Ideas Spaces decisively demonstrates the extent to which utopianism has shaped political thought cultural imaginaries and social engagement after it was introduced into the Chinese context in the nineteenth century In fact pursuit of utopia has often led to action such as the Chinese Revolution and the Umbrella

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After Kant Michael Sonenscher, 2023-07-11 A reflection on the legacy of money law and history in modern political thought

An Archaeology of the Political Elías José Palti, 2017-03-14 In the past few decades much political philosophical reflection has been dedicated to the realm of the political Many of the key figures in contemporary political theory Jacques Rancière Alain Badiou Reinhart Koselleck Giorgio Agamben Ernesto Laclau and Slavoj Žižek among others have dedicated themselves to explaining power relations but in many cases they take the concept of the political for granted as if it were a given an eternal essence In *An Archaeology of the Political* Elías José Palti argues that the dimension of reality known as the political is not a natural transhistorical entity Instead he claims that the horizon of the political arose in the context of a series of changes that affirmed the power of absolute monarchies in seventeenth-century Europe and was successively reconfigured from this period up to the present Palti traces this series of redefinitions accompanying alterations in regimes of power thus describing a genealogy of the concept of the political Perhaps most important *An Archaeology of the Political* brings to theoretical discussions a sound historical perspective illuminating the complex influences of both theology and secularization on our understanding of the political in the contemporary world

Raymond Aron and Liberal Thought in the Twentieth Century Iain Stewart, 2020 The first historical account of Raymond Aron's role in the reconfiguration of liberal thought in the short twentieth century

Encyclopedia of Modern Political Thought (set) Gregory Claeys, 2013-08-20

This groundbreaking new work explores modern and contemporary political thought since 1750 looking at the thinkers concepts debates issues and national traditions that have shaped political thought from the Enlightenment to post modernism and post structuralism Encyclopedia of Modern Political Thought is two volume A to Z reference that provides historical context to the philosophical issues and debates that have shaped attitudes toward democracy citizenship rights property duties justice equality community law power gender race and legitimacy over the last three centuries It profiles major and minor political thinkers and the national traditions both Western and non Western which continue to shape and divide political thought More than 200 scholars from leading international research institutions and organizations have provided signed entries that offer comprehensive coverage of Thought of regions and countries including African political thought American political thought Australasian political thought Australian and New Zealand Chinese political thought Indian political thought Islamic political Thought Japanese political thought and more Thought regarding contemporary issues such as abortion affirmative action animal rights European integration feminism humanitarian intervention international law race and racism and more The ideological spectrum from Marxism to neoconservatism including anarchism conservatism Darwinism and Social Darwinism Engels fascism the Frankfurt School Lenin and Leninism socialism and more Connections of political thought to key areas of politics and other disciplines such as economics psychology law and religion Notable time periods of political thought since 1750 Concepts including class democratic theory liberalism nationalism natural and human rights and theories of the state Theorists and political intellectuals both Western and non Western including John Adams Edmund Burke Mohandas Gandhi Immanuel Kant Ayatollah Khomeini Ernst Friedrich Schumacher George Washington and Mary Wollstonecraft

Demos Assembled Stephen W. Sawyer, 2024-06-19 An intelligent engaging and in depth reading of the nature of the state and the establishment of the modern political order in the mid nineteenth century Previous studies have covered in great detail how the modern state slowly emerged from the early Renaissance through the seventeenth century but we know relatively little about the next great act the birth and transformation of the modern democratic state And in an era where our democratic institutions are rife with conflict it s more important now than ever to understand how our institutions came into being Stephen W Sawyer s **Demos Assembled** provides us with a fresh transatlantic understanding of that political order s genesis While the French influence on American political development is well understood Sawyer sheds new light on the subsequent reciprocal influence that American thinkers and politicians had on the establishment of post revolutionary regimes in France He argues that the emergence of the stable Third Republic 1870 1940 which is typically said to have been driven by idiosyncratic internal factors was in fact a deeply transnational dynamic phenomenon Sawyer s findings reach beyond their historical moment speaking broadly to conceptions of state formation how contingent claims to authority whether grounded in violence or appeals to reason and common cause take form as stateness

The Priority of Injustice Clive Barnett, 2017-11 This original and ambitious work looks anew at a series of intellectual debates about the

meaning of democracy Clive Barnett engages with key thinkers in various traditions of democratic theory and demonstrates the importance of a geographical imagination in interpreting contemporary political change Debates about radical democracy Barnett argues have become trapped around a set of oppositions between deliberative and agonistic theories contrasting thinkers who promote the possibility of rational agreement and those who seek to unmask the role of power or violence or difference in shaping human affairs While these debates are often framed in terms of consensus versus contestation Barnett unpacks the assumptions about space and time that underlie different understandings of the sources of political conflict and shows how these differences reflect deeper philosophical commitments to theories of creative action or revived ontologies of the political Rather than developing ideal theories of democracy or models of proper politics he argues that attention should turn toward the practices of claims making through which political movements express experiences of injustice and make demands for recognition redress and repair By rethinking the spatial grammar of discussions of public space democratic inclusion and globalization Barnett develops a conceptual framework for analyzing the crucial roles played by geographical processes in generating and processing contentious politics

Paradigms in Political Economy Kavous

Ardalan,2015-11-06 Social theory can usefully be conceived in terms of four key paradigms functionalist interpretive radical humanist and radical structuralist The four paradigms are founded upon different assumptions about the nature of social science and the nature of society Each generates theories concepts and analytical tools which are different from those of other paradigms and together they provide a more balanced understanding of the phenomenon under consideration This book demonstrates that an understanding of these different paradigms and how they can be applied leads to a better understanding of the multi faceted nature of political economy Any explanation of a given phenomenon is based on a worldview The premise of this book is that any worldview can be associated with one of the four key paradigms Each chapter of the book takes an important phenomenon i e the state justice freedom democracy liberal democracy media and the great recession and discusses it from the four different viewpoints It emphasizes that the four views expressed are equally scientific and informative They look at the phenomenon from their certain paradigmatic perspective and together provide a more balanced understanding of the phenomenon under consideration The diversity of economics research possibilities referred to in this book is vast While each paradigm advocates a research strategy that is logically coherent in terms of underlying assumptions these vary from paradigm to paradigm The phenomenon to be researched can be conceptualized and studied in many different ways each generating distinctive kinds of insight and understanding This book is for those who study political economy as well as economic theory and philosophy

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Warren Breckman,Peter Eli Gordon,2019 In these well nigh encyclopedic volumes warren Breckman and Peter E Gordon engage in a daunting feat They offer compact and informative introductions to essays on very many crucial dimensions of thought in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries And they furnish along with their own substantive chapters contributions

from an array of prominent scholars of intellectual and cultural history all of whom demonstrate impressive expertise in their varied areas of inquiry The result is an important work of both scholarly and general interest Back cover

New Lefts

Terence Renaud, 2021-09-07 A groundbreaking history of Europe's new lefts from the antifascist 1920s to the anti establishment 1960s In the 1960s the radical youth of Western Europe's New Left rebelled against the democratic welfare state and their parents antiquated politics of reform It was not the first time an upstart leftist movement was built on the ruins of the old This book traces the history of neoleftism from its antifascist roots in the first half of the twentieth century to its postwar reconstruction in the 1950s to its explosive reinvention by the 1960s counterculture Terence Renaud demonstrates why the left in Europe underwent a series of internal revolts against the organizational forms of established parties and unions He describes how small groups of militant youth such as New Beginning in Germany tried to sustain grassroots movements without reproducing the bureaucratic hierarchical and supposedly obsolete structures of Social Democracy and Communism Neoleftist militants experimented with alternative modes of organization such as councils assemblies and action committees However Renaud reveals that these same militants decades later often came to defend the very institutions they had opposed in their youth Providing vital historical perspective on the challenges confronting leftists today this book tells the story of generations of antifascists left socialists and anti authoritarians who tried to build radical democratic alternatives to capitalism and kindle hope in reactionary times

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