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Interpretations of Alexis de Tocqueville Jill Locke, Eileen Hunt Botting, 2010-11-01 **The Culture of Interpretation** Roger Lundin, 1993 This book offers a broad ranging account of contemporary American culture the complex network of symbols practices and beliefs at the heart of our society Lundin explores the historical background of some of our postmodern culture's central beliefs and considers their crucial ethical and theological implications *Reading Tocqueville* R. Geenens, A. De Dijn, Annelien De Dijn, 2007-11-09 This volume sets up a dialogue between the historical and the contemporary Tocqueville How does a contextualization of Tocqueville or a focus on his embeddedness in nineteenth century political culture add to our understanding of his political thought How has the use of his writings in political debate influenced the reception of his work

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De Tocqueville Cheryl B. Welch, 2001 Founders of Modern Political and Social Thought present critical examinations of the work of major political philosophers and social theorists, assessing both their initial contribution and continuing relevance to politics and society. Each volume provides a clear, accessible, historically informed account of each thinker's work, focusing on a reassessment of their central ideas and arguments. Founders encourage scholars and students to link their study of classic texts to current debates in political philosophy and social theory. Alexis de Tocqueville is one of the most topical and debated figures in contemporary political and social theory. This clear new introduction to de Tocqueville's thought examines in detail his classic works and their major themes. Welch argues that Tocqueville's major themes tap into deep anxieties about democratic practices and his writings help us to identify the major fault lines in democracy at the turn of the new century. Beginning with a consideration of Tocqueville's distinctiveness against the historical background and intellectual context of his time, Welch goes on to trace the development of his thought on democracy and revolution, history, slavery, religion and gender, including chapters dealing with his writings on France and the United States. The final chapter then explores Tocqueville's historical legacy and his contemporary significance, illuminating

the reasons why this displaced nineteenth century aristocrat has become one of the most topical figures in contemporary political and social theory **The Democratic Soul** Aaron L. Herold, 2021-08-06 In *The Democratic Soul* Aaron L. Herold argues that democracy's current crisis arises from dissatisfaction with the Enlightenment's emphasis on rights over duties. Using the work of Spinoza and Tocqueville, he articulates a revision of liberalism that recovers ideals of justice and political moderation for the contemporary moment.

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The Cambridge Companion to Tocqueville Cheryl B. Welch, 2006-10-02 *The Cambridge Companion to Tocqueville* contains a set of critical interpretive essays by internationally renowned scholars on the work of Alexis de Tocqueville. The essays cover Tocqueville's major themes: liberty, equality, democracy, despotism, civil society, religion, and texts: *Democracy in America*, *Recollections*, *Old Regime and the Revolution*, other important reports, speeches, and letters. The authors analyze both Tocqueville's contributions as a theorist of modern democracy and his craft as a writer. Collections of secondary work on Tocqueville have tended to fall into camps, either bringing together only scholars from one point of view or discipline, or treating only one major text. This *Companion*

transcends national ideological disciplinary and textual boundaries to bring together the best in recent Tocqueville scholarship The essays not only introduce Tocqueville s major themes and texts but also put forward provocative arguments that advance the field of Tocqueville studies Tocqueville's Civil Religion Sanford Kessler,1994-07-01 Sanford Kessler offers a provocative and timely analysis of Alexis de Tocqueville s views on the relationship between Christianity and American democracy These views are central to Tocqueville s discussions of the moral requirements of freedom and the tasks of democratic statesmanship Tocqueville s thinking about American religion is highly relevant to contemporary debates regarding America s origins the current strength of American Christianity and the proper role of religion in American public life Kessler skillfully demonstrates how Tocqueville incorporates his ideas into an analysis of the American character a factor in American politics that he considered more important than the Constitution This book will challenge the thinking of all Americans concerned with religious political issues and with the prospects for freedom Tocqueville's Moderate Penal Reform Emily Katherine Ferkaluk,2018-04-10 This book presents an interpretive analysis of the major themes and purpose of Alexis de Tocqueville s and Gustave de Beaumont s first work On the Penitentiary System thereby offering new insights into Tocqueville as a moderate liberal statesman The book explores Tocqueville s thinking on penitentiaries as the best possible solution to recidivism his approach to colonial imperialism and his arguments on moral reformation of prisoners through a close reading of Tocqueville s first published text The unifying political concept of all three discussions is Tocqueville s underlying concern to pursue moderation between institutional and imaginative extremes in order to maintain liberal values In both thinking moderately and advocating for moderate political action Tocqueville s On the Penitentiary System renews an emphasis on the importance of civic engagement and the balance between philosophy and praxis **Liberalism with Honor** Sharon R. Krause,2002-04-15 Why do men and women sometimes risk everything to defend their liberties What motivates principled opposition to the abuse of power In Liberalism with Honor Sharon Krause explores honor as a motive for risky and difficult forms of political action She shows the sense of honor to be an important source of such action and a spring of individual agency more generally Krause traces the genealogy of honor including its ties to conscientious objection and civil disobedience beginning in old regime France and culminating in the American civil rights movement She examines the dangers intrinsic to honor and the tensions between honor and modern democracy but demonstrates that the sense of honor has supported political agency in the United States from the founders to democratic reformers such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Martin Luther King Jr Honor continues to hold interest and importance today because it combines self concern and personal ambition with principled higher purposes and so challenges the disabling dichotomy between self interest and self sacrifice that currently pervades both political theory and American 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

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