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Democracy in the Age of
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The Imperative of Freedom John Calhoun Merrill, 1974 Since the first version of this classic work was published in 1974 major events in which American journalism has played a decisive role have cast the reporter increasingly as the subject for public examination The newsman has become news Though there are more serious responsible journalists today than at any time in America the less serious less responsible also have great exposure The loss of credibility of the mass media is widely acknowledged and is a considerable concern to serious journalists For not only is American policy making hampered by sensational journalism but also weakened is the philosophical foundation of a free society a society committed to maximize the freedom of well informed choice for individual citizens in a period of massification This book presents a philosophy of journalism that not only relates to a journalist s everyday activities but also deals with a broad Weltanschauung for journalism which is built largely on the ideas coming out of the Age of Reason Areas of philosophy are political philosophy and its relationship to journalism epistemological concerns primarily journalistic objectivity and truth seeking and journalistic ethics

Being Shaped by Freedom Brett James Muhlhan, 2012-10-24 Did Luther get Christian freedom right The answer to this question contains two elements What is Luther s understanding of Christian freedom How did his understanding stand up under the pressure of reformation Muhlhan examines both of these elements and contends that the sublime beauty of Luther s early understanding of Christian freedom an understanding that empowered the German reformation is consistently the same understanding he used to undermine papal heteronomy and refute radical legalism The relational character cruciform substance and complex structure of Luther s concept of freedom enabled him to speak both polemically and catechetically with a clear and authoritative communicative clarity that reinvoked the magnificence of Christ and him crucified for sinners The impact both positive and negative of Luther s appraisal of Christian freedom finds its focus of impact in the small world of Wittenberg in the sixteenth century yet resonated throughout the church of his day as a powerful theologically laden response to legalism and antinomianism Therefore in light of this impact and its correlation to biblical freedom Muhlhan contents that we can confidently affirm that Luther did indeed get Christian freedom right and that he did not fail to live by the implications of this radical theology

The Idea of Freedom Dai Heide, Evan Tiffany, 2023 The Idea of Freedom brings historians of Kant s philosophy into conversation with contemporary metaphysicians and ethicists with the aim of representing the current state of scholarship on Kant s and Kantian accounts of freedom while at the same time opening new avenues of exploration

The Bounds of Freedom: Kant's Causal Theory of Action Robert Greenberg, 2016-09-26 This monograph is a new interpretation of Kant s temporal conception of the causality of the freedom of the will The interpretation is based on an analysis of Kant s primary conception of an action viz as a causal consequence of the will The analysis in turn is based on H P Grice s causal theory of perception and on P F Strawson s modification of the theory The monograph rejects the customary assumption that Kant s maxim of an action is a causal determination of the

action It assumes instead that the maxim is definitive of the action and since its main thesis is that an action for Kant is to be primarily understood as an effect of the will it concludes that the maxim of an action can only be its logical determination Kant's temporal conception of the causality of free will is confronted not only by contemporary philosophical conceptions of causality but by Kant's own complementary theory of causality in the Second Analogy of Experience According to this latter conception causality is a natural relation among physical and psychological objects and is therefore a temporal relation among them Faced with this conflict Kant scholars like Allen W Wood either reject Kant's temporal conception of causality or like Henry E Allison accept it but only in an anodyne form Both camps however make the aforementioned assumption that Kant's maxim of an action is a causal determination of the action The monograph rejecting the assumption belongs to neither camp

The Subject of Freedom Gabriela Bastera, 2015-06-01 Is freedom our most essential belonging the intimate source of self mastery an inalienable right Or is it something foreign an other that constitutes subjectivity a challenge to our notion of autonomy To Bastera the subjectivity we call free embodies a relationship with an irreducible otherness that at once exceeds it and animates its core Tracing Kant's concept of freedom from the Critique of Pure Reason to his practical works Bastera elaborates his most revolutionary insights by setting them in dialogue with Levinas's Otherwise than Being Levinas's text she argues offers a deep critique of Kant that follows the impulse of his thinking to its most promising consequences The complex concepts of freedom autonomy and subjectivity that emerge from this dialogue have the potential to energize today's ethical and political thinking

The Virtues of Freedom Paul Guyer, 2016 This volume of essays by one of the world's foremost Kant scholars explores the efforts of the great Enlightenment philosopher Immanuel Kant 1724-1804 to construct a moral philosophy based on the premise that the most fundamental value for human beings is their freedom to set their own ends

A Greater Freedom Stephan Kampowski, 2014-02-27 How does biotechnology touch on human destiny What are its promises and challenges In search for a response the present volume turns to the thought of Hans Jonas one of the pioneers and founding fathers of bioethics The continued relevance of his ideas is exemplified by the way Jurgen Habermas applies them to the current debate The chief promise of biotechnology is to increase our freedom by overcoming the limits of the human condition The main risk of biotechnology as both Jonas and Habermas see it is to diminish or outright abolish our capacity for responsibility and morality It is argued that the greater freedom is not simply freedom from constraints but freedom for our destiny the freedom to be the benevolent responsible and spontaneous authors of our lives capable of communion and love The touchstone for evaluating any biotechnological procedure has to be this greater freedom

The Coherence of Kant's Doctrine of Freedom Bernard Carnois, 1987 The term freedom appears in many contexts in Kant's work ranging from the cosmological to the moral to the theological Can the diverse meanings Kant gave to the term be ordered systematically To ask that question is to test the consistency and coherence of Kant's thought in its entirety Widely praised when first published in France The Coherence of Kant's Doctrine of Freedom articulates and interrelates the

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Positive Freedom and the Law Kim Treiger-Bar-Am, 2019-07-25 This book explains why we should stop thinking of freedom as limited to a right to be left alone It explores how Kantian philosophy and Jewish thought instead give rise to a concept of positive freedom At heart freedom is inextricably linked to the obligation to respect the autonomy and dignity of others Freedom thus requires relationships with others and provides an important source of meaning in liberal democratic societies While individualism is said to foster detachment positive freedom fosters relations Moving from moral theory to law duties are seen as intrinsic to rights The book considers test cases involving the law of expression regarding authorial rights and women's prayer at Jerusalem's holy site of the Western Wall Affirmative duties of respect are essential Rights held by copyright owners require that all authors including so called users are shown respect Moreover rights held by the authorities at the Western Wall require that all worshippers including those whose interpretation of Jewish law differs from that adopted by the authorities are respected

The Basis of Freedom Edmund Morris Miller, 1924

Force and Freedom Arthur Ripstein, 2010-02-15 Ripstein gives a comprehensive yet accessible account of Kant's political philosophy In addition to providing a clear and coherent statement of the most misunderstood of Kant's ideas Ripstein also shows that Kant's views remain conceptually powerful and morally appealing today

Theoretical Interpretations of the Holocaust, 2021-10-25 This book aims to show the many resources at our disposal for grappling with the Holocaust as the darkest occurrence of the twentieth century These wide ranging studies on philosophy history and literature address the way the Holocaust had led to the reconceptualization of the humanities The scholarly approaches of Pierre Klossowski Georges Bataille and Maurice Blanchot are examined critically and the volume explores such poignant topics as violence evil and monuments

Kant's System of Nature and Freedom Paul Guyer, 2005-04-21 The concept of systematicity is central to Immanuel Kant's conception of scientific knowledge and to his practical philosophy But Kant also held that we must be able to unite the

separate systems of nature and freedom into a single system on the one hand morality itself requires that we be able to see its commands and goals as realizable within nature while on the other hand our experience of nature itself leads us to see it as a system with the goal of human moral development The essays in this volume including two published here for the first time explore various aspects of Kant's conception of the system of nature the system of freedom and the system of nature and freedom The essays in the first part explore the systematicity of concepts and laws as the ultimate goal of natural science consider the implications of Kant's account of our experience of organisms for the goal of the unity of science and examine Kant's attempts to prove that the existence of an ether is a necessary condition for a physical system of nature The essays in the second part explore Kant's view that morality requires a systematic union of persons as ends in themselves and of the ends that persons set for themselves and examine the system of duties and obligations necessary to realize such a systematic union of persons and their ends These essays thus examine both the general foundations of Kant's moral philosophy and his final account of the duties of right or justice and of ethics or virtue in his late work the *Metaphysics of Morals* The essays in the third part examine Kant's attempt in the last of his three great critiques the *Critique of the Power of Judgment* to unify the systems of nature and freedom through a radical transformation of traditional teleology as a theory of the creation of organic nature into an account of our experience of organic nature and of nature as a whole

Hugo Grotius and the Modern Theology of Freedom Jeremy Seth Gedder, 2017-02-24 Human rights are thought to guarantee pluralism by protecting individual liberty from imposed religious conceptions of virtue Yet critics often argue that this secular focus on merely avoiding violations can also enable unfettered individualism and undermine appeals to the common good This book uncovers in secular rights pioneer Hugo Grotius a rights theory that points toward the enlargement of individual responsibility It grounds this connection in Grotius unexplored theological corpus which reveals a dual metaethics and jurisprudence Here a deontological natural law undergirds a secular theory of rights that is self aware of its own limitations A teleological practical reason then guides the exercise of these rights so as not to compromise the political order that defends them The book then illustrates this symbiosis of rights and responsibilities in five areas consent theories of government rights of rebellion criminal punishment war and international responsibility and Atonement theology This reassesses Grotius legacy as a secularist opponent of classical political thought and suggests that modern liberalism and universal human rights are compatible with a world of resurgent religion

Law, Order and Freedom C.W. Maris, F.C.L.M. Jacobs, 2011-09-08 The central question in legal philosophy is the relationship between law and morality The legal systems of many countries around the world have been influenced by the principles of the Enlightenment freedom equality and fraternity The position is similar in relation to the accompanying state ideal of the democratic constitutional state as well as the notion of a welfare state The foundation of these principles lies in the ideal of individual autonomy The law must in this view guarantee a social order which secures the equal freedom of all This freedom is moreover fundamental because in

modern pluralistic societies a great diversity of views exist concerning the appropriate way of life This freedom ideal is however also strongly contested In *Law Order and Freedom* a historical overview is given pertaining to the question of the extent to which the modern Enlightenment values can serve as the universal foundation of law and society *Kant, Global Politics and Cosmopolitan Law* Claudio Corradetti, 2020-04-08 Why is there so much attention on Kant's global politics in present day law and philosophy This book highlights the potential fruitfulness of Kant's cosmopolitan thought for understanding the complexities of the contemporary political world It adopts a double methodological strategy by reconstructing a genealogical conceptual journey showing the development of international law as well as introducing an interpretation of cosmopolitanism centred on Kant's theory of a metaphysics of freedom The result is a novel focus on Kant's notion of the world republic The hypothesis here defended is that the world republic stands as a way of thinking about international politics where the possibility of progression towards peace results from its use as a regulative idea

Immanuel Kant Arthur Ripstein, 2017-05-15 Kant casts a long shadow over contemporary debates in political philosophy The Kantian roots of ideas of dignity autonomy equality and freedom under law are widely acknowledged Kant's own developments of those ideas in his explicitly political writings are taken up less frequently The aim of this volume is to help bring those contributions out of the shadows The articles and essays explore various dimensions of Kant's complex and powerful picture of the relation between morality and politics that Kant develops *Hegel's Philosophy of Freedom* Paul Franco, 1999-01-01 Human freedom is the central theme of modern political philosophy and G W F Hegel offers perhaps the most profound and systematic modern attempt to understand the state as the realization of human freedom In this comprehensive examination of Hegel's philosophy of freedom Paul Franco traces the development of Hegel's ideas of freedom situates them within his general philosophical system and relates them to the larger tradition of modern political philosophy Franco then applies Hegel's understanding of liberty to certain problems in contemporary political theory He argues that Hegel offers a powerful reformulation of liberalism that escapes many of the problematic assumptions of traditional liberal doctrine and yet avoids falling into the romantic and relativistic excesses of a substantial communitarianism Devoting the major portion of his attention to Hegel's masterpiece the *Philosophy of Right* published in 1821 Franco provides a clear and nontechnical guide to the challenging arguments Hegel presents Franco establishes the necessary context within which to understand the work and draws on Hegel's other writings including the unpublished lecture notes to illuminate it For the Hegel specialist as well as the reader with a more general interest in political philosophy and modern intellectual history this book offers significant insights into Hegel's ideas on the theme of human liberty

Idealism and Freedom Henry E. Allison, 1996-01-26 This volume collects all Henry Allison's recent essays on Kant's theoretical and practical philosophy *Mind*, 1894 A quarterly review of philosophy

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