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**Justice as Fairness** John Rawls, 2001-05-16 This book originated as lectures for a course on political philosophy that Rawls taught regularly at Harvard in the 1980s. In time the lectures became a restatement of his theory of justice as fairness revised in light of his more recent papers and his treatise *Political Liberalism* 1993. As Rawls writes in the preface the restatement presents in one place an account of justice as fairness as I now see it drawing on all my previous works. He offers a broad overview of his main lines of thought and also explores specific issues never before addressed in any of his writings. Rawls is well aware that since the publication of *A Theory of Justice* in 1971 American society has moved farther away from the idea of justice as fairness. Yet his ideas retain their power and relevance to debates in a pluralistic society about the meaning and theoretical viability of liberalism. This book demonstrates that moral clarity can be achieved even when a collective commitment to justice is uncertain.

**The Liberal Theory of Justice** Brian Barry, 1973 This text contains a thorough examination of John Rawls' *A Theory of Justice* looking at how this work has influenced justice and the theory of justice in the modern era.

*A Theory of Justice* John Rawls, 2009-07 Previous edition 1st published in 1971 *Collected Papers* John Rawls, 2001-03-02 Before and after writing his great treatises Rawls produced a steady stream of essays. They are important in and of themselves because of the deep issues about the nature of justice, moral reasoning and liberalism they raise as well as for the light they shed on the evolution of Rawls's views.

*The Law of Peoples* John Rawls, 2001-03-02 The *Law of Peoples* extends the idea of a social contract to the Society of Peoples and lays out the principles that should be accepted as the standard for regulating a society's behavior toward another. In particular it draws a distinction between basic human rights and the rights of each citizen of a liberal constitutional democracy.

**Political Liberalism** John Rawls, 2005-06-04 Few aspects of American military history have been as vigorously debated as Harry Truman's decision to use atomic bombs against Japan. In this carefully crafted volume Michael Kort describes the wartime circumstances and thinking that form the context for the decision to use these weapons, surveys the major debates related to that decision and provides a comprehensive collection of key primary source documents that illuminate the behavior of the United States and Japan during the closing days of World War II. Kort opens with a summary of the debate over Hiroshima as it has evolved since 1945. He then provides a historical overview of the events in question beginning with the decision and program to build the atomic bomb. Detailing the sequence of events leading to Japan's surrender he revisits the decisive battles of the Pacific War and the motivations of American and Japanese leaders. Finally Kort examines ten key issues in the discussion of Hiroshima and guides readers to relevant primary source documents, scholarly books and articles.

*John Rawls* Thomas Pogge, 2007-01-27 John Rawls was one of the most important political philosophers of our time and promises to be an enduring figure over the coming decades. His *Theory of Justice* 1971 has had a profound impact across philosophy, politics, law and economics. Nonetheless Rawlsian theory is not easy to understand particularly for beginners and his writing can be dense.

and forbidding Thomas Pogge's short introduction originally published in German gives a thorough and concise presentation of the main outlines of Rawls's theory introduces biographical information when necessary and draws links between the Rawlsian enterprise and other important positions in moral and political philosophy

**An Analysis of John Rawls's A Theory of Justice** Filippo Dionigi, Jeremy Kleidosty, 2017-07-05 John Rawls's *A Theory of Justice* is one of the most influential works of legal and political theory published since the Second World War. It provides a memorably well constructed and sustained argument in favour of a new social contract version of the meaning of social justice. In setting out this argument Rawls aims to construct a viable systematic doctrine designed to ensure that the process of maximizing good is both conscious and coherent and the result is a work that foregrounds the critical thinking skill of reasoning. Rawls's focus falls equally on discussions of the failings of existing systems not least among them Marxism and Utilitarianism and on explanation of his own new theory of justice. By illustrating how he arrived at his conclusions and by clearly explaining and justifying his own liberal pluralist values Rawls is able to produce a well structured argument that is fully focused on the need to persuade. Rawls explicitly explains his goals. He discusses other ways of conceptualizing a just society and deals with counter arguments by explaining his objections to them. Then carefully and methodically he defines a number of concepts and tools thought experiments that help the reader to follow his reasoning and test his ideas. Rawls's hypothesis is that his ideas about justice can be universally applied they can be accepted as rational in any society at any time

Free and Equal Joseph Grčić, 2011 The ideas of John Rawls have revolutionized the shape and content of much of contemporary political and social philosophy. His *A Theory of Justice* 1971 and *Political Liberalism* 1993 among other works have been a rich source of ideas which continue to influence contemporary discussions about justice and politics. Although much has been written on the political philosophy of Rawls there has not been any in depth study focused on the implications of the ideas of Rawls for contemporary existing democracies. Drawing on some of his earlier work the author offers a detailed exploration of how Rawlsian ideas impact the basic elements of Western democracies and the US Constitution and discusses the changes that would be necessary to make modern democracies more consistent with the basic values of liberal equality as understood by Rawls. The ideas of justice equality fairness liberty public reason stability the rule of law and other related concepts are the bases of the analysis of the US Constitution and suggestions for reform presented here. For many people the American Dream has come to seem more like a vague hope than a real possibility. It is becoming increasingly clear that our society is faced with profound social and political problems which need to be confronted and addressed. Some of these problems are described in this book and the solutions defended here are based on a deeper understanding of the underlying principles of the Constitution informed by the ideas of the philosopher John Rawls. This book is intended for the general educated public and college classrooms in political philosophy philosophy of law American government

**Rawls Explained** Paul Voice, 2011-03-11 This book introduces the reader to the political theories of the American philosopher John Rawls. Rawls was

arguably the most important political philosopher of the twentieth century Barely a word of political philosophy is written today that is not indebted in some way either directly or indirectly to the philosophical paradigm that Rawls bequeathed On his death at aged 81 in 2002 his obituaries written by some of the leading figures in Western philosophy placed him alongside John Locke and Immanuel Kant in the canon of Western political philosophers His colleague the philosopher Hilary Putnam said His work is not going to be forgotten for decades I think for centuries Rawls Explained sets out Rawls s complex arguments in a way that makes them accessible to first time readers of his hugely influential work This book is both clear in its exposition of Rawls s ideas and is true to the complex purposes of his arguments It also attends to the variety of objections that have been made to Rawls s arguments since it is these objections that have shaped the progression of his work Therefore the aim of the book is to explain the basic ideas of Rawls s theory of justice in an engaging but comprehensive fashion and to guide the reader carefully through his arguments The book is divided into three parts corresponding to the three books that form the core of Rawls s theory A Theory of Justice 1971 Political Liberalism 1993 and The Law of Peoples 1999 This volume sets out Rawls s ideas in the form of a critical exposition that elaborates the central themes and philosophical background of his arguments Each section of the book ends with a survey of some of the main criticisms of the arguments coupled with Rawls s strongest counterarguments      Lectures on the History of Political Philosophy John Rawls,2008-09-15 Constantly revised and refined over three decades Rawls s lectures on various historical figures reflect his developing and changing views on the history of liberalism and democracy With its careful analyses of the doctrine of the social contract utilitarianism and socialism this volume has a critical place in the traditions it expounds      The liberal theory of justice Brian M. Barry,1975      *John Rawls* J. Donald Moon,2014-08-26 Donald Moon s John Rawls Liberalism and the Challenges of Late Modernity is distinguished not only by the originality of its contribution to the literature on one of the most important political philosophers of the 20th century but for an argument that will be accessible to students as well as scholars of justice and its complex array of controversial issues at the heart of our hyper modern globalized world Rawls s work is often viewed primarily through the lens of liberal theories of social justice focusing on issues of income distribution and economic inequality Moon allows for a more complete understanding of Rawls legacy by setting his account of social justice in the context of modern and increasingly pluralistic democracies Moon s reading of Rawls shows how his work breaks with political theory s traditional aspiration to provide a general theory of politics including a theory of justice which can be rationally vindicated Instead Rawls views theorizing as itself a practical political form of engagement which offers a specifically political conception of justice and political principles more generally that speak to the conditions of modern democratic citizens      A Study Guide for John Rawls's "A Theory of Justice" Gale, Cengage Learning,2016 A Study Guide for John Rawls s A Theory of Justice excerpted from Gale s acclaimed Nonfiction Classics for Students This concise study guide includes plot summary character analysis author biography study questions historical context suggestions for further reading

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**A Liberal Theory of International Justice** Andrew Altman, Christopher Heath Wellman, 2011-05-26 A Liberal Theory of International Justice advances a novel theory of international justice that combines the orthodox liberal notion that the lives of individuals are what ultimately matter morally with the putatively antiliberal idea of an irreducibly collective right of self governance The individual and her rights are placed at center stage insofar as political states are judged legitimate if they adequately protect the human rights of their constituents and respect the rights of all others Yet the book argues that legitimate states have a moral right to self determination and that this right is inherently collective irreducible to the individual rights of the persons who constitute them Exploring the implications of these ideas the book addresses issues pertaining to democracy secession international criminal law armed intervention political assassination global distributive justice and immigration A number of the positions taken in the book run against the grain of current academic opinion there is no human right to democracy separatist groups can be morally entitled to secede from legitimate states the fact that it is a matter of brute luck whether one is born in a wealthy state or a poorer one does not mean that economic inequalities across states must be minimized or even kept within certain limits most existing states have no right against armed intervention and it is morally permissible for a legitimate state to exclude all would be immigrants

*John Rawls* Andrius Gališanka, 2019-05-01 Critics have maintained that John Rawls's theory of justice is unrealistic and undemocratic Andrius Gališanka's incisive intellectual biography argues that in misunderstanding the origins and development of Rawls's argument previous narratives fail to explain the novelty of his philosophical approach and so misunderstand his political vision

**John Rawls** Catherine Audard, 2014-12-05 John Rawls 1921-2002 is one of the most influential thinkers of the twentieth century Contemporary political philosophy has been reshaped by his seminal ideas and most current work in the discipline is a response to them This book introduces his central ideas and examines their contribution to contemporary political thought In the first part of the book Catherine Audard focuses on Rawls's conception of political and social justice and its justification as presented in his groundbreaking A Theory of Justice This includes sustained examination of Rawls's moral philosophy and its core thesis the primacy of justice the complex relation between Rawls's views and utilitarianism and his most famous concept the Original Position Device In the second half of the book Audard explores Rawls's more practical concerns for stability and political consensus citizenship and international justice and shows the continuity between these concerns and his earlier work Throughout Audard contextualizes Rawls's ideas by giving a sense of their historical development which underlines the intellectual cohesion of his thought The move between ethics and politics so characteristic of Rawls's work and which makes for the richness of his philosophy is shown to also create for it significant problems John Rawls combines clear exposition with insightful analysis and provides an interpretative and critical framework that will help shape ongoing debates surrounding Rawls's work

*John Rawls and the Common Good* Roberto Luppi, 2021-12-29 The chapters in this book analyze

the relationship between core concepts of the common good and the work of American political philosopher John Rawls One of the main criticisms that has been made of Rawls is his supposed neglect of central aspects of collective life The contributors to this book explore the possibility of a substantive and community oriented interpretation of Rawls s thought The chapters investigate Rawls s views on values such as community faith fraternity friendship gender equality love political liberty reciprocity respect sense of justice and virtue They demonstrate that Rawls finds a balance between certain individualistic aspects of his theory of justice and the value of community In doing so the book offers insightful new readings of Rawls John Rawls and the Common Good will be of interest to scholars and advanced students working in political moral and legal philosophy

**Justice and the Social Contract : Essays on Rawlsian Political Philosophy** Samuel Freeman  
 Stephen F. Goldstone Term Professor of Philosophy and Law University of Pennsylvania,2006-11-09 John Rawls 1921 2002 was one of the 20th century s most important philosophers and continues to be among the most widely discussed of contemporary thinkers His work particularly A Theory of Justice is integral to discussions of social and international justice democracy liberalism welfare economics and constitutional law in departments of philosophy politics economics law public policy and others Samuel Freeman is one of Rawls s foremost interpreters This volume contains nine of his essays on Rawls and Rawlsian justice two of which are previously unpublished Freeman places Rawls within historical context in the social contract tradition addresses criticisms of his positions and discusses the implications of his views on issues of distributive justice liberalism and democracy international justice and other subjects This collection will be useful to the wide range of scholars interested in Rawls and theories of justice

**The Cambridge Companion to Rawls** Samuel Freeman,2002-11-04 Each volume of this series of companions to major philosophers contains specially commissioned essays by an international team of scholars and will serve as a reference work for students and nonspecialists John Rawls is the most significant and influential philosopher and moral philosopher of the twentieth century His work has profoundly shaped contemporary discussions of social political and economic justice in philosophy law political science economics and other social disciplines In this exciting collection of essays many of the world s leading political and moral theorists discuss the full range of Rawls s contribution to the concepts of political and economic justice democracy liberalism constitutionalism and international justice There are also assessments of Rawls s controversial relationships with feminism utilitarianism and communitarianism New readers will find this to be an accessible guide to Rawls Advanced students and specialists will find a conspectus of developments in the interpretation of Rawls

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