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Political Philosophy, 2016-08-18 This book is the first translation into English of the *Reflections* which Kant wrote whilst formulating his ideas in political philosophy the preparatory drafts for *Theory and Practice Toward Perpetual Peace* the *Doctrine of Right* and *Conflict of the Faculties* and the only surviving student transcription of his course on *Natural Right*. Through these texts one can trace the development of his political thought from his first exposure to Rousseau in the mid 1760s through to his last musings in the late 1790s after his final system of *Right* was published. The material covers such topics as the central role of freedom the social contract the nature of sovereignty the means for achieving international peace property rights in relation to the very possibility of human agency the general prohibition of rebellion and Kant's philosophical defense of the French Revolution. *Judgment, Imagination, and Politics* Jennifer Nedelsky, 2001-07-20 *Judgment Imagination and Politics* brings together for the first time leading essays on the nature of judgment. Drawing from themes in Kant's *Critique of Judgment* and Hannah Arendt's discussion of judgment from *Lectures on Kant's Political Philosophy* these essays deal with the role of imagination in judgment judgment as a distinct human faculty the nature of judgment in law and politics and the many puzzles that arise from the enlarged mentality the capacity to consider the perspectives of others that are not in Kant treated as essential to judgment. **Judgment, Imagination, and Politics**

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Kant's Political Theory Elisabeth Ellis, 2012-08-02 Past interpreters of Kant's thought seldom viewed his writings on politics as having much importance especially in comparison with his writings on ethics which along with his major works such as the Critique of Pure Reason received the lion's share of attention But in recent years a new generation of scholars has revived interest in what Kant had to say about politics From a position of engagement with today's most pressing questions this volume of essays offers a comprehensive introduction to Kant's often misunderstood political thought Covering the full range of sources of Kant's political theory including not only the Doctrine of Right the Critiques and the political essays but also Kant's lectures and minor writings the volume's distinguished contributors demonstrate that Kant's philosophy offers compelling positions that continue to inspire the best thinking on politics today Aside from the editor the contributors are Michael Fergusson Louis Philippe Hodgson Ian Hunter John Christian Laursen Mika LaVaque Manty Onora O'Neill Thomas W Pogge Arthur Ripstein and Robert S Taylor

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, *Essays on Kant's Political Philosophy* Howard L. Williams, 1992 A collection of essays by thirteen distinguished contributors casting light on important aspects of Kant's

liberal thinking Reconstituting the Body Politic Jonathan M. Hess, 1999 The concept that art must have no instrumental function is a doctrine traditionally traced back to Kant's Critique of Judgment In Reconstituting the Body Politic Jonathan Hess proposes that this concept of autonomous art marks not a withdrawal from the political realm but the ultimate embodiment of Enlightenment political culture a response to a crisis in the institution idealized by Jurgen Habermas as the bourgeois public sphere In Reconstituting the Body Politic Hess explores the moment in late eighteenth century Germany that witnessed the emergence of two concepts that marked the modern era the political concept of the public sphere and the doctrine of aesthetic autonomy By considering the extent to which at its very inception the concept of aesthetic autonomy is inextricably intertwined with the emergence of the concept of the public sphere he offers both a historical study of the political conditions that produced this concept and a contribution to contemporary literary and political theory Reading texts by Kant alongside the writings of contemporaries like Karl Philipp Moritz Hess examines a wide variety of eighteenth century texts discourses and institutions He then enters into a critical dialogue with Walter Benjamin Reinhart Koselleck and Jurgen Habermas to articulate a political critique of this aesthetic The aesthetic theory of Kant's Critique emerges not as a mere defense of the disinterestedness of aesthetic pleasure but as an engaged response to the political limitations of public culture during the Enlightenment Hess argues for an understanding of these concepts as functionally interdependent and he reflects on what this interdependence might mean for the practice of literary and cultural criticism today His work will interest not only Germanists and critical theorists but also art historians and historians of philosophy and political thought **Hannah Arendt** Margaret Canovan, 1992 A reinterpretation of the political thought of Hannah Arendt strengthening Arendt's claim to be regarded as one of the most significant political thinkers of the twentieth century **Ethics of the Algorithm** Todd Presner, 2024-09-24 How computational methods can expand how we see read and listen to Holocaust testimony The Holocaust is one of the most documented and now digitized events in human history Institutions and archives hold hundreds of thousands of hours of audio and video testimony composed of more than a billion words in dozens of languages with millions of pieces of descriptive metadata It would take several lifetimes to engage with these testimonies one at a time Computational methods could be used to analyze an entire archive but what are the ethical implications of listening to Holocaust testimonies by means of an algorithm In this book Todd Presner explores how the digital humanities can provide both new insights and humanizing perspectives for Holocaust memory and history Presner suggests that it is possible to develop an ethics of the algorithm that mediates between the ethical demands of listening to individual testimonies and the interpretative possibilities of computational methods He delves into thousands of testimonies and witness accounts focusing on the analysis of trauma language voice genre and the archive itself Tracing the affordances of digital tools that range from early proto computational approaches to more recent uses of automatic speech recognition and natural language processing Presner introduces readers to what may be the ultimate expression of these methods AI driven testimonies that use machine

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