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*Jefferson's Declaration of Independence* Allen Jayne, 2021-09-15 Allen Jayne analyzes the ideology of the Declaration of Independence and its implications by going back to the sources of Jefferson's ideas Bolingbroke Kames Reid and Locke He concludes that the Declaration must be read as an attack on two claims of absolute authority that of government over its subjects and of religion over the minds of men Today's world is more secular than Jefferson's and the importance of philosophical theology in eighteenth century critical thought must be recognized in order to understand fully and completely the Declaration's implications Jayne addresses this need by putting religion back into the discussion **Jefferson's**

**Religion** Stephen J. Vicchio, 2007-04-01 Thomas Jefferson's views have led many to conclude that he was an atheist as recently as in the work of Christopher Hitchens But the third President has also been labeled a deist a Unitarian and a Christian Philosopher and theologian Stephen Vicchio takes on the challenge of analyzing Jefferson's writings in detail to see if any of these appellations is fitting The author finds that Jefferson's two volumes on the New Testament Gospels A Syllabus of an Estimate of the Merit of the Doctrines of Jesus and The Life and Morals of Jesus of Nazareth reveal a great deal concerning the theological perspective of this famous American statesman **Thomas Jefferson's Ethics and the Politics**

**of Human Progress** Ari Helo, 2014 This extensive study suggests that despite being one of the largest slaveholders in Virginia Jefferson was consistent in his advocacy of human rights Prologue, 2001 *Founding Faith* Steven Waldman, 2009-03-10 The culture wars have distorted the dramatic story of how Americans came to worship freely Many activists on the right maintain that the United States was founded as a Christian nation Many on the left contend that the First Amendment was designed to boldly separate church and state Neither of these claims is true argues Beliefnet.com editor in chief Steven Waldman With refreshing objectivity Waldman narrates the real story of how our nation's Founders forged a new approach to religious liberty *Founding Faith* vividly describes the religious development of five Founders Benjamin Franklin melded the Puritan theology of his youth and the Enlightenment philosophy of his adulthood John Adams's pungent views on religion stoked his revolutionary fervor and shaped his political strategy George Washington came to view religious tolerance as a military necessity Thomas Jefferson pursued a dramatic quest to rescue Jesus in part by editing the Bible Finally it was James Madison who crafted an integrated vision of how to prevent tyranny while encouraging religious vibrancy The spiritual custody battle over the Founding Fathers and the role of religion in America continues today Waldman at last sets the record straight revealing the real history of religious freedom to be dramatic unexpected paradoxical and inspiring **The Limits of Optimism** Maurizio Valsania, 2011-08-03 *The Limits of Optimism* works to dispel persistent notions about Jefferson's allegedly paradoxical and sphinx-like quality Maurizio Valsania shows that Jefferson's multifaceted character and personality are to a large extent the logical outcome of an anti-metaphysical enlightened and humility-oriented approach to reality That Jefferson's mind and priorities changed over time and in response to changing circumstances

indicates neither incoherence hypocrisy nor pathology Valsania's reading of Jefferson the Enlightenment and negativity helps to make sense of the many paradoxes typically associated with that eighteenth century thinker At the same time it provides a corrective to the common though erroneous equation of Enlightenment thinking with rationalism and shallow optimism

**Radical Conversion** Christopher M. Duncan, 2021-07-13 *Radical Conversion* utilizes both analytic and normative philosophic theoretical frameworks to study the relationship between Christian Catholic conceptualizations of politics citizenship faith and religion as viewed through a quasi theological lens The work is situated in the context of the American liberal tradition and in conversation and debate with the public philosophy that attempts to sustain it and provide a rationale for its perpetuation In a single sentence the book's thesis is that for America to fully realize its authentic and unique moral and political mission and secure it into the future it will need to become both more Catholic and more catholic Concordantly that mission properly understood is nothing less than the recognition and protection of the idea of the sacredness of every individual human person and their right to flourish and realize the fullness of their particular vocation as a child of God

**Bonds of Affection** Matthew S. Holland, 2007-10-04 Notions of Christian love or charity strongly shaped the political thought of John Winthrop Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln as each presided over a foundational moment in the development of American democracy Matthew Holland examines how each figure interpreted and appropriated charity revealing both the problems and possibilities of making it a political ideal Holland first looks at early American literature and seminal speeches by Winthrop to show how the Puritan theology of this famed 17th century governor of the Massachusetts Colony he who first envisioned America as a City upon a Hill galvanized an impressive sense of self rule and a community of care in the early republic even as its harsher aspects made something like Jefferson's Enlightenment faith in liberal democracy a welcome development Holland then shows that between Jefferson's early rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and his First Inaugural Jefferson came to see some notion of charity as a necessary complement to modern political liberty However Holland argues it was Lincoln and his ingenious blend of Puritan and democratic insights who best fulfilled the promise of this nation's bonds of affection With his recognition of the imperfections of both North and South his humility in the face of God's judgment on the Civil War and his insistence on charity for all including the defeated Confederacy Lincoln personified the possibilities of religious love turned civic virtue Weaving a rich tapestry of insights from political science and literature and American religious history and political theory *Bonds of Affection* is a major contribution to the study of American political identity Matthew Holland makes plain that civic charity while commonly rejected as irrelevant or even harmful to political engagement has been integral to our national character The book includes the full texts of Winthrop's speech A Model of Christian Charity Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration and his First Inaugural and Lincoln's Second Inaugural

**Monstrous Fictions** Carl J. Rasmussen, 2016-09-14 The Reformer John Calvin has influenced America in a formative way Calvin remains respected as a theologian to whose work intellectuals on both the right and left

appeal In the nineteen nineties Evangelicals and Catholics Together ECT formed a politically influential ecumenical coalition to oppose abortion and change the culture Its ecumenism of the trenches influenced the administration of George W Bush and continues to influence religious elements in the Tea Party Evangelicals in the coalition presume to speak for Calvin This book provides a counter argument Calvin rejects the ethics advocated by ECT an ethics of individual virtue conscience and natural right Instead he affirms an ethics of obedience to the authority of secular government as an institution with a divinely ordained mandate This work considers the following themes in Calvin Calvin on Faith Modern and postmodern philosophical approaches including Reformed epistemology do not explain how Calvin understood faith Faith is divine activity Belief is human activity Faith is not a belief system or worldview on which to base a political theology The author provides four Augustinian theses about Calvin on faith Calvin on Sanctification Calvin rejected virtue ethics or an ethics of individual conscience His ethics require self denial and service An important requirement of his ethics is obedience to government The author provides three theses about Calvin on sanctification as a critique of attempts to revive virtue ethics Calvin on Natural Law Calvin s doctrine of natural law is one of the most vexed issues in Calvin studies The author provides five theses to clarify Calvin s doctrine of natural law For Calvin secular government transcends the authority of conscience and Christians in conscience are required to obey it In conclusion the author discusses Karl Barth s interpretation of Calvin and its relevance for the church struggle against the Third Reich Based on his analysis of Calvin he provides a defense of gay marriage and the right to terminate a pregnancy as well as an analysis of religious freedom Calvin would reject ECT s theology of virtue conscience and natural law But he would affirm its ecumenism as a possible path out of culture war

Sovereignty Julie Evans, Ann Genovese, Alexander Reilly, Patrick Wolfe, 2012-11-30 Unparalleled in its breadth and scope Sovereignty Frontiers of Possibility brings together some of the freshest and most original writing on sovereignty being done today Sovereignty s many dimensions are approached from multiple perspectives and experiences It is viewed globally as an international question locally as an issue contested between Natives and settlers and individually as survival in everyday life Through all this diversity and across the many different national contexts from which the contributors write the chapters in this collection address each other staging a running conversation that truly internationalizes this most fundamental of political issues In the contemporary world the age old question of sovereignty remains a key terrain of political and intellectual contestation for those whose freedom it promotes as well as for those whose freedom it limits or denies The law is by no means the only language in which to think through imagine and enact other ways of living justly together Working both within and beyond the confines of the law at once recognizes and challenges its thrall opening up pathways to alternative possibilities to other ways of determining and self determining our collective futures The contributors Indigenous and non Indigenous alike converse across disciplinary boundaries responding to critical developments within history politics anthropology philosophy and law The ability of disciplines to connect with each other and with experiences lived outside the

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Contributors Antony Anghie Larissa Behrendt John Docker Peter Fitzpatrick Kent McNeil Richard Pennell Alexander Reilly Ben Silverstein Nin Tomas Davina B Woods     *Enlightenment and Emancipation* Susan Manning, Peter France, 2006

The Enlightenment has been represented in radically opposing ways on the one hand as the throwing off of the chains of superstition custom and usurped authority on the other hand in the Romantic period but also more recently as what Michel Foucault termed the great confinement in which mind forged manacles imprison the free and irrational spirit The debate about the Enlightenment project remains a topical one which can still arouse fierce passions This collection of essays by distinguished scholars from various disciplines addresses the central question Was Enlightenment a force for emancipation Their responses working from within and frequently across the disciplinary lines of history political science economics music literature aesthetics art history and film reveal unsuspected connections and divergences even between well known figures and texts In their turn the essays suggest the need for further inquiry in areas that turn out to be very far from closed The volume considers major writings in unusual juxtaposition highlights new figures of importance and demonstrates familiar texts to embody strange implications Publisher's website

**A Politics of All** Dean Caivano, 2024-04-08 No historical figure is more synonymous with establishing American democracy than Thomas Jefferson Revolutionary iconoclastic yet pragmatic the legacy of Jefferson as an intellectual and politician continues to reverberate across academic and public circles However Jefferson's writings on power authority and politics point to a different understanding of self government than dominant liberal and republican interpretations suggest Dean Caivano's interpretation of Jefferson's political anthropological and sociological meditations on power reveals an unknown Jefferson who conceives the American nation state as a network of dynamic autonomous communities enacted by a politics of all Caivano pointedly argues that this unknown Jefferson fittingly aligns with historical and contemporary projects of radical democracy stressing the need for constant resistance inquiry and dialogue In a period fraught with political division and hyper partisanship this timely innovative reading of Jefferson invites a reappraisal of how we understand a vital founder of the American republic and what is at stake in the battle to save American democracy

Thomas Jefferson: Moralist M. Andrew Holowchak, 2017-04-03 Much of the scholarship on Thomas Jefferson characterizes him as a consummate immoralist Yet he had a keen interest in morality and most of his reading when he was not immersed in politics was for moral study Jefferson once told his physician Vine Utley that he seldom went to sleep without first reading something morally inspiring Some Jefferson scholars consider him at best a moral dilettante with incoherent views Others see him as a Stoic interested in virtue as measured by both intentions and outcomes who in later life became an Epicurean weighing pleasure versus ends Drawing on a careful reading of his writings and an examination of his

known readings on morality this study argues that Jefferson developed early a consistent moral sense Stoical in essence and focused on his own moral improvement and maintained it throughout his life

**Remembering Early Modern Revolutions** Edward Vallance, 2018-10-08 Remembering Early Modern Revolutions is the first study of memory in relation to the major revolutions of the early modern period Beginning with the English revolutions of the seventeenth century 1642 60 and 1688 9 this book also explores the American French and Haitian revolutions Through addressing these events collectively this volume demonstrates the interconnectedness of these revolutions in the contemporary mind and highlights the importance of invoking the memory of prior revolutions in order both to warn of the dangers of revolution and to legitimate radical political change It also unpicks the different ways in which these events were presented and their memory utilised uncovering the importance of geographical and temporal contexts to the processes of remembering and forgetting Examining both personal and collective remembrance and exploring both private recollection and public commemoration Remembering Early Modern Revolutions uncovers the rich and powerful memory of revolution in the Atlantic world and is ideal for students and teachers of memory in the early modern period

**Signs, Superstitions, and God's Plan** Schmisek, Brian, 2022 Brian Schmisek weaves together contemporary experience and writings with those of Greco Roman classical antiquity What a delight to discover the long arc of the quest for meaning in our beleaguered world I found it comforting challenging and insightful An interesting read in turbulent times Sr Simone Campbell SSS advocate former leader of Nuns on the Bus award winning author of Hunger for Hope In Signs Superstitions and God s Plan Brian Schmisek weaves together scripture the classics and modern thought in exploring the ways we have sought to give meaning to our lives from entrails to religious faith to the stars in the sky This scholarly but accessible book inspires the reader to consider how events in life unfold and the meaning of her own life Catherine Wolff author Beyond How Humankind Thinks About Heaven An indispensable resource for all of us who accompany others in developing the habitus of discernment and decision making particularly theologians transformational leaders pastoral ministers and educators who engage in reflective practice Faustino M Cruz dean and professor of practical theology Fordham University Graduate School of Religion In Signs Superstitions and God s Plan Brian Schmisek displays the full panorama of his rich academic scholarship With impressive credentials in philosophy classical studies and theology he provides his readers with both wide ranging examples of common and also some not so common human attempts to explain aspects of life on earth that baffle our understanding frustrate our intentions and leave us grasping for explanations Frank Lazarus president emeritus University of Dallas Brian Schmisek is an award winning author He has had a distinguished career in Catholic higher education most recently as provost and dean of faculties at St Mary s University of Minnesota He was also dean at Loyola University Chicago and the University of Dallas

**The Moral Person of the State** Ben Holland, 2017-07-13 This is the first detailed study in any language of the single most influential theory of the modern state Samuel von Pufendorf s account of the state as a moral person Ben Holland reconstructs the theological and political

contexts in and for which Pufendorf conceived of the state as being a person Pufendorf took up an early Christian conception of personality and a medieval conception of freedom in order to fashion a theory of the state appropriate to continental Europe and which could head off some of the absolutist implications of a rival theory of state personality that of Hobbes The book traces the fate of the concept in the hands of others international lawyers moral philosophers and revolutionaries until the early twentieth century It will be essential reading for historians of political thought and for those interested in the development of key ideas in theology international law and international relations **Colonial America** Jerome

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portrayed the relationship The past is a foreign country its people strangers and its laws obscure No one can really understand her or his own legal system without leaving it first and looking back from the outside The comparative study of law makes one s own legal system more comprehensible by revealing its idiosyncrasies Legal history is comparative law without travel Legal historians perhaps especially in the United States have been skeptical about the possibility of a fruitful comparative legal history preferring in general to investigate the distinctiveness of their national experience Comparatists however content with revealing or promoting similarities or differences between legal systems by their nature strive toward comparison Some American historians especially since World War II see the value in this     *John Locke, Territory, and Transmigration* Brian Smith, 2020-12-28 This book examines John Locke as a theorist of migration immigration and the movement of peoples It outlines the contours of the public discourse surrounding migration in the seventeenth century and situates Locke s in depth involvement in these debates The volume presents a variety of undercurrents in Locke s writing his ideas on populationism naturalization colonization and the right to withdrawal the plight of refugees and territorial rights which have great import in present day debates about migration Departing from the popular extant literature that sees Locke advocating for a strong right to exclude foreigners the author proposes a Lockean theory of immigration that recognizes the fundamental right to emigrate thus catering to an age wrought with terrorism xenophobia and economic inequality A unique and compelling contribution the volume will be of great interest to scholars and researchers of political theory political philosophy history of international politics international relations international political economy public policy seventeenth century English history migration and citizenship studies and moral philosophy

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