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backwardness and other unfavourable attributes depended on historical circumstances political preferences cultural assumptions and geography Spanning two centuries this study analyses the ways that changing ideals and persistent cliché attitudes have shaped the conversation about and interpretations of Eastern Europe Europe and the East will be essential reading for anyone interested in images and ideas of Europe European identity and conceptions of the East in intellectual and cultural history     The Struggle to Constitute and Sustain Productive Orders Filippo Sabetti, Mark Sproule-Jones, Barbara Allen, 2008-05-20 Countries governments and organizations devise constitutions to reflect their visions of governance and rules for their leaders They vary considerably in both formats and consequences Disputes over constitutions can lead to fights contests debates and more Vincent Ostrom is one of America's leading scholars on constitutions and has spent a lifetime researching analyzing and writing about constitutions in America and overseas He provides methods to judge and to implement constitutions as citizens struggle with their formulation In this book scholars from around the world add to this intellectual quest of massive scholarly and practical importance Using the research and methodology pioneered by Ostrom they identify and analyze the criteria for successful constitutions in both theory and practice     **Monarchies 1000-2000** W. M. Spellman, 2004-04-01 Monarchies 1000 2000 surveys a form of government whose legitimacy rests not on voluntary consensus but on age old custom heredity and or religious sanction Global in scope and comparative in approach W M Spellman's survey establishes connections between monarchy as idea and practice in a variety of historical and cultural contexts across a millennium when the system was without serious rival Spellman examines the intellectual assumptions behind different models of monarchy tracing the ways in which each of these assumptions shifted in response to historical factors While no human institution has retreated as rapidly in the modern period monarchy's remarkable longevity invites us to weigh the significance of hierarchy subordination and dependence as constants of the human experience     **Mussolini and the Rise of Populism** Spencer DiScala, 2023-07-31 This book analyzes the process by which Mussolini built the world's first Fascist regime describes how the Duce's heirs have adapted to current political conditions and how they have gone mainstream With the rise of populism of the right in the new millennium Benito Mussolini's name has returned forcefully to the limelight Populist movements closely resemble historical fascism and former President Donald J Trump has been compared to the Duce In 2022 the 100th anniversary of the Duce's taking power an Italian populist party inspired by fascism took control of the country's government led by its first woman Prime Minister By finding in fascism their inspiration to confront the current epoch's deep transformations they have taken command in a major European liberal democratic country for the first time since 1945 How this occurred demonstrates the modernity and appeal of Mussolini's fascism and offers new perspectives in interpreting populism While the worst elements of fascism have not yet appeared in populist movements this book conveys in clear language a more precise awareness of the forces and values that propelled fascism to power and that drive the march of rightist populism worldwide This volume is essential reading for students

scholars general readers and commentators interested in European and modern history      **Old World Empires** Ilhan Niaz,2014-03-26 This book is a sweeping historical survey of the origins development and nature of state power It demonstrates that Eurasia is home to a dominant tradition of arbitrary rule mediated through military civil and ecclesiastical servants and a marginal tradition of representative and responsible government through autonomous institutions The former tradition finds expression in hierarchically organized and ideologically legitimated continental bureaucratic states while the latter manifests itself in the state of laws In recent times the marginal tradition has gained in popularity and has led to continental bureaucratic states attempting to introduce democratic and constitutional reforms These attempts have rarely altered the actual manner in which power is exercised by the state and its elites given the deeper and historically rooted experience of arbitrary rule Far from being remote the arbitrary culture of power that emerged in many parts of the world continues to shape the fortunes of states To ignore this culture of power and the historical circumstances that have shaped it comes at a high price as indicated by the ongoing democratic recession and erosion of liberal norms within states that are democracies      **Civilization and Democracy** Carlo Cattaneo,2006-12-15 Nineteenth century Italy is a vast unexplored territory in the history of modern political thought and liberal democratic theory Apart from Mazzini Pareto and Mosca the authors of this period are little read even though their central concerns the riddle of human liberation progress and liberty are as important today as ever This volume presents a selection of the writings of Carlo Cattaneo 1801 1869 one of the period s most important thinkers as selected by an equally important personage of a subsequent time the anti Fascist intellectual Gaetano Salvemini Cattaneo had a profound sense of the historical contingencies underlying the quest both to understand human affairs and to realize a self governing society Cattaneo s ideas and framework of analysis like those of John Stuart Mill and Alexis de Tocqueville were not shaped by a narrow intra academic agenda but by the great social economic and political transformations of his time The issues he addressed included problems of revolution reform and change in the passage to modernity which extended far beyond the confines of nineteenth century Italy The selection of original pieces presented in this translation is preceded by an introduction by the editors Carlo G Lacaita and Filippo Sabetti which guides the reader through Cattaneo s thinking and puts it in a comparative context Ultimately however it is the editors goal to let this profound Italian thinker speak for himself      The Joker Robert Moses Peaslee,Robert G. Weiner,2015-02-26 Along with Batman Spider Man and Superman the Joker stands out as one of the most recognizable comics characters in popular culture While there has been a great deal of scholarly attention on superheroes very little has been done to understand supervillains This is the first academic work to provide a comprehensive study of this villain illustrating why the Joker appears so relevant to audiences today Batman s foe has cropped up in thousands of comics numerous animated series and three major blockbuster feature films since 1966 Actually the Joker debuted in DC comics Batman 1 1940 as the typical gangster but the character evolved steadily into one of the most ominous in the history of sequential art Batman and the

Joker almost seemed to define each other as opposites hero and nemesis in a kind of psychological duality Scholars from a wide array of disciplines look at the Joker through the lens of feature films video games comics politics magic and mysticism psychology animation television performance studies and philosophy As the first volume that examines the Joker as complex cultural and cross media phenomenon this collection adds to our understanding of the role comic book and cinematic villains play in the world and the ways various media affect their interpretation Connecting the Clown Prince of Crime to bodies of thought as divergent as Karl Marx and Friedrich Nietzsche contributors demonstrate the frightening ways in which we get the monsters we need

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**Michigan Journal of Political Science**,1998      **The Political Thought of Thomas Spence** Matilde Cazzola,2021-11-18 The book is an intellectual analysis of the political ideas of English radical thinker Thomas Spence 1750 1814 who was renowned for his Plan a proposal for the abolition of private landownership and the replacement of state institutions with a decentralized parochial organization This system would be realized by means of the revolution of the swinish multitude the poor labouring class despised by Edmund Burke and adopted by Spence as his privileged political interlocutor While he has long been considered an eccentric and anachronistic figure the book sets out to demonstrate that Spence was a deeply original thoroughly modern thinker who translated his themes into a popular language addressing the multitude and publicized his Plan through chapbooks tokens and songs The book is therefore a history of Spence's political thought from below designed to decode the subtle complexity of his Plan It also shows that the Plan featured an excoriating critique of colonialism and slavery as well as a project of global emancipation By virtue of its transnational scope the Plan made landfall in the British West Indies a few years after Spence's death Indeed Spencean ideas were intellectually implicated in the largest slave revolt in the history of Barbados

*Trust and Happiness in the History of European Political Thought* Laszlo Kontler,Mark Somos,2017-09-25 The notions of happiness and trust as cements of the social fabric and political legitimacy have a long history in Western political thought However despite the great contemporary relevance of both subjects and burgeoning literatures in the social sciences around them historians and historians of thought have with some exceptions unduly

neglected them In Trust and Happiness in the History of European Political Thought editors L szl Kontler and Mark Somos bring together twenty scholars from different generations and academic traditions to redress this lacuna by contextualising historically the discussion of these two notions from ancient Greece to Soviet Russia Confronting this legacy and deep reservoir of thought will serve as a tool of optimising the terms of current debates Contributors are Erica Benner Hans W Blom Niall Bond Alberto Clerici Cesare Cuttica John Dunn Ralf Peter Fuchs G bor G ng Steven Johnstone L szl Kontler Sara Lagi Adriana Luna Fabritius Adrian O Connor Eva Odzuck K lm n P cza Vladimir Ryzhkov Peter Schr der Petra Schulte Mark Somos Alexey Tikhomirov Bee Yun and Hannes Ziegler      Europe against Revolution Matthijs Lok, 2023-02-21 Contemporary Europe seems to be divided between progressive cosmopolitans sympathetic to the European Union and the ideals of the Enlightenment and counter enlightened conservative nationalists extolling the virtues of homelands threatened by globalised elites and mass migration This study seeks to uncover the roots of historically informed ideas of Europe while at the same time underlining the fundamental differences between the writings of the older counter revolutionary Europeanists and their self appointed successors and detractors in the twenty first century In the decades around 1800 the era of the French Revolution counter revolutionary authors from all over Europe defended European civilisation against the onslaught of nationalist revolutionaries bent on the destruction of the existing order or so they believed In opposition to the new revolutionary world of universal and abstract principles the counter revolutionary publicists proclaimed the concept of a gradually developing European society and political order founded on a set of historical and ultimately divine institutions that had guaranteed Europe s unique freedom moderation diversity and progress since the fall of the Roman Empire These counter revolutionary Europeanists drew on the cosmopolitan Enlightenment and simultaneously criticized its alleged revolutionary legacy Throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries these ideas of European history and civilisation were rediscovered and adapted to new political contexts shaping in manifold ways our contested idea of European history and memory until today



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