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haunting liberal democracies are focusing new attention on the characterological basis of constitutional government and Plato's *Laws* remains an indispensable resource on this question especially when we attend to the theme of reverence at its core

Freedom of Speech in the Western World Anthony Gray, 2019-10-04 Using several common law jurisdictions including the United States Canada Australia the United Kingdom and Europe this book examines various rationales for freedom of speech and the extent to which the law protects it the important similarities and differences in jurisprudence and what these systems can learn from each other

War, Democracy and Culture in Classical Athens David Pritchard, 2010-12-23 Analyses how the democracy of the classical Athenians revolutionized military practices and underwrote their unprecedented commitment to war making

Readings of Plato's Apology of Socrates Oda E. Wiese Tvedt, Vivil Valvik Haraldsen, Olof Pettersson, 2017-12-28 In Plato's *Apology of Socrates* we see a philosopher in collision with his society a society he nonetheless claims to have benefited through his philosophic activity It has often been asked why democratic Athens condemned a philosopher of Socrates character to death This anthology examines the contribution made by Plato's *Apology of Socrates* to our understanding of the character of Socrates as well as of the conception of philosophy Plato attributes to him The 11 chapters offer complementary readings of the *Apology* which through their different approaches demonstrate the richness of this Platonic work as well as the various layers that can be discerned in its presentation of Socrates While the contributions display variety in both topics and angles they also share common features An awareness of the importance of the literary aspects of Plato's courtroom drama as well as a readiness to take into consideration the historical context of the work Thereby they provide contributions to a manifold understanding of the aims and impact of the work without losing sight of the philosophical questions that are raised by Socrates confrontational and unrepentant defense speech Allowing the character of Socrates to take center stage the chapters of this volume examine the philosopher in relation to ethics and to politics and democracy as well as to the ideology religion and virtue shared by the Athenians Readers will also find reflections on classical Platonic subjects such as the nature of Socratic philosophical inquiry and of philosophy itself as well as on the notoriously ambiguous relationships between philosophy sophistry and rhetoric and their several relationships to truth and justice The anthology emphasizes and explores the equivocal and sometimes problematic aspects of Socrates as Plato presents him in the *Apology* illuminating why the Athenians let the verdict fall as they did while drawing out problematic features of Athenian society and its reaction to Socrates philosophic activity thereby encouraging reflection on the role philosophy can play in our modern societies

Private and Public Corruption William C. Heffernan, John Kleinig, 2004-10-27 The book roots corruption in the idea of a departure from conventional standards and thus offers an account not only of its corrosiveness but also of its malleability and controversiality In the course of a broad-ranging exploration it examines various links between private and public corruption connecting the latter with other social and political structures

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Ideologies of Experience Matthew H. Bowker, 2016-03-22 Matthew H Bowker offers a novel analysis of experience the vast and influential concept that has shaped Western social theory and political practice for the past half millennium While it is difficult to find a branch of modern thought science industry or art that has not relied in some way on the notion of experience in defining its assumptions or aims no study has yet applied a politically conscious and psychologically sensitive critique to the construct of experience Doing so reveals that most of the qualities that have been attributed to experience over the centuries particularly its unthinkability its correspondence with suffering and its occlusion of the self are part of unlikely fantasies or ideologies By analyzing a series of related cases including the experiential education movement the ascendancy of trauma theory the philosophy of the social contract and the psychological study of social isolation the book builds a convincing case that ideologies of experience are invoked not to keep us close to lived realities and things in themselves but rather to distort and destroy true knowledge of ourselves and others In spite of enduring admiration for those who may be called champions of experience such as Michel de Montaigne Ralph Waldo Emerson and others treated throughout the work the ideologies of experience ultimately discourage individuals and groups from creating resisting and changing our experience urging us instead to embrace trauma failure deprivation and self abandonment

Words on Fire Rob Goodman, 2021-12-16 Why is political rhetoric broken and how can it be fixed Words on Fire returns to the origins of rhetoric to recover the central place of eloquence in political thought Eloquence for the orators of classical antiquity emerged from rhetorical relationships that exposed both speaker and audience to risk Through close readings of Cicero and his predecessors rivals and successors political theorist and former speechwriter Rob Goodman tracks the development of this ideal in which speech is both spontaneous and stylized and in which the pursuit of eloquence mitigates political inequalities He goes on to trace the fierce disputes over Ciceronian speech in the modern world through the work of such figures as Burke Macaulay Tocqueville and Schmitt explaining how rhetorical risk sharing has broken down

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Democratic Swarms Page duBois, 2022-05-04 Considers how ancient Greek comedy offers a model for present-day politics With Democratic Swarms Page duBois revisits the role of Greek comedy in ancient politics considering how it has been overlooked as a political medium by modern theorists and critics Moving beyond the popular readings of ancient Greece through the lens of tragedy she calls for a revitalized look at Greek comedy Rather than revisiting the sufferings of Oedipus and his family or tragedy's relationship to questions of sovereignty this book calls for comedy its laughter its free speech its wild swarming animal choruses and its rebellious women to inform another model of democracy Ancient comedy has been underplayed in the study of Greek drama Yet with the irrepressible energy of the comic swarm it provides a unique perspective on everyday life gender and sexuality and the utopian politics of the classical period of Athenian democracy Using the concepts of swarm intelligence and nomadic theory duBois augments tragic thought with the resistant utopian libidinous and often joyous communal legacy of comedy and she connects the lively anti-authoritarianism of the ancient comic chorus with the social justice movements of today **The Socratic Method Today** Lee Trepanier, 2017-12-14 This exciting new textbook provides a sophisticated examination of the Socratic method for teaching political science students in higher education It shows how the Socratic method is employed in the Platonic dialogues compares its transformative approach to other student-centered teaching philosophies and addresses the challenges of adopting the Socratic method in the contemporary classroom The book is divided into three sections that integrate these practical aspects on the Socratic method with the theoretical considerations of Socratic philosophy while also addressing contemporary concerns about teaching and learning in higher education Section One explores how the Socratic method is portrayed by Socrates in Plato's dialogues Section Two compares the Socratic method with modern and contemporary accounts of teaching and learning Section Three

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