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Copeland,1970 *Edmund Burke: Volume I, 1730-1784* F. P Lock,2008-08-28 Edmund Burke 1730 1797 was one of the most profound versatile and accomplished thinkers of the eighteenth century Born and educated in Dublin he moved to London to study law but remained to make a career in English politics completing A Philosophical Enquiry into the Origin of Our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful 1757 before entering the political arena A Member of Parliament for nearly thirty years his speeches are still read and studied as classics of political thought and through his best known work Reflections on the Revolution in France 1790 he has continued to exercise a posthumous influence as the father of conservatism This is the first full scholarly biography of Burke for over a generation to be completed in two volumes The first volume covers the years between 1730 1784 and describes his Irish upbringing and education early writing and his parliamentary career throughout the momentous years of the American War of Independence Lavishly illustrated it provides an authoritative account of the complexity and breadth of Burke s philosophical and political writing and examines its origins in his personal experiences and the political world of his day This outstanding book will be required reading for anybody seeking a fuller understanding of eighteenth century history philosophy and political thought *Edmund Burke and the Revolt Against the Eighteenth Century* Alfred Cobban,2019-11-19 This edition first published in 1960 The revival of interest in the thought of Burke was one of the justifications for the publication of a second edition of Professor Cobban s study of the political and social ideas of Burke and his closest disciples the Lake Poets Burke s thought has both historical and permanent significance fundamentally his works are as relevant today as when they were first written In this book Burke s ideas are discussed without the uncritical adulation they receive in some quarters and those of the Lake Poets without the undue depreciation from which they used to suffer This title will be of great interest to students of politics philosophy and history **The Writings and Speeches of Edmund Burke** Edmund Burke,1997 *Edmund Burke and the British Empire in the West Indies* P. J. Marshall,2019-07-04 Edmund Burke was both a political thinker of the utmost importance and an active participant in the day to day business of politics It is the latter role that is the concern of this book showing Burke engaging with issues concerning the West Indies which featured so largely in British concerns in the later eighteenth century Initially Burke saw the islands as a means by which his close connections might make their fortunes later he was concerned with them as a great asset to be managed in the national interest and finally he became a participant in debates about the slave trade This volume adds a new dimension to assessments of Burke s views on empire hitherto largely confined to Ireland India and America and explores the complexities of his response to slavery The system outraged his abundantly attested concern for the suffering caused by abuses of British power overseas but one which he also recognised to be fundamental for

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Edmund Burke, 1729-1797 Leonard W. Cowie, 1994-04-30 Although he held only minor offices in Parliament, politician and political writer Edmund Burke strongly affected contemporary opinion and his ideas had a profound impact on the future. He supported the American colonists in their quarrel with Britain, played a conspicuous part in the impeachment of Warren Hastings for alleged misgovernment in India, and advocated religious toleration, the abolition of the slave trade, and other reforms. A bibliography of his life and career, the book includes a biographical essay and chronology and provides a complete list of Burke's writings as well as books and articles about him up to the present. Important contemporary portraits and cartoons and comments of his contemporaries add to this volume. The book's opening essay describes the life of Edmund Burke, showing how his writings and actions related to the main issues of the time, where the chronology lists events important to this situation. Section one, Manuscript and Archival Resources, sites the location of relevant collections, indicates those of greatest importance, and lists both guides to collections and contemporary periodicals. Bibliographies, biographies, and studies of Burke's political thought appear in the second section, while the tertiary section covers Burke's own writings. Contemporaries of Burke are covered in section four. His political

background is examined in the fifth section and the following chapters cover places associated with Burke his speeches contemporary portraits and caricatures periodicals and his life and career Author artist and subject indexes conclude the work

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primarily influenced by Roman heritage It speaks to the antithesis of monarchy and despotism in Montesquieu s thought and the influence of Tacitus and Pliny the Younger on him The separation of powers and its relation to the concept of the mixed constitution as well as Montesquieu s smaller masterpiece Considerations on the Causes of the Grandeur and Decadence of the Romans are examined in detail Finally the discussion leads seamlessly to Burke who as a critical admirer of Montesquieu partly incorporated his interpretation of the English constitution into his own thinking threatened by teachings of the French Revolution and its British adherents The central idea of Antiquity as the Source of Modernity is timeless It is that the ancient past can lead to a clearer understanding of what follows This perspective represents a reversal of the conventional procedures for conducting this kind of research

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Arora,2022-01-22 Theory of State Theory of State is a study of the concept of state as viewed by various philosophers from Plato to Marx Indeed there is no dearth of literature on this subject by competent scholars This study only supplements the vast and voluminous body of writings but with a difference The usual tendency among the scholars has been to assess a political philosopher only from the present day relevance Such an approach though important as it may be in its own right belies a proper and unbiased estimate of the philosopher The study aims to remove the pitfalls of a polemic account It purports to evaluate a philosopher in the objective conditions of his own times That is why the philosophers included in the study speak for themselves An attempt has thus been made to establish linkage in the thought process of the various philosophers so as to present a coherent account *The Reception of Edmund Burke in Europe* Martin Fitzpatrick,Peter Jones,2017-01-12 Over the last fifty years the life and work of Edmund Burke 1729 1797 has received sustained scholarly attention and debate The publication of the complete correspondence in ten volumes and the nine volume edition of Burke s Writings and Speeches have provided material for the scholarly reassessment of his life and works Attention has focused in particular on locating his ideas in the history of eighteenth century theory and practice and the contexts of late eighteenth century conservative thought This book broadens the focus to examine the many sided interest in Burke s ideas primarily in Europe and most notably in politics and aesthetics It draws on the work of leading international scholars to present new perspectives on the significance of Burke s ideas in European politics and culture

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