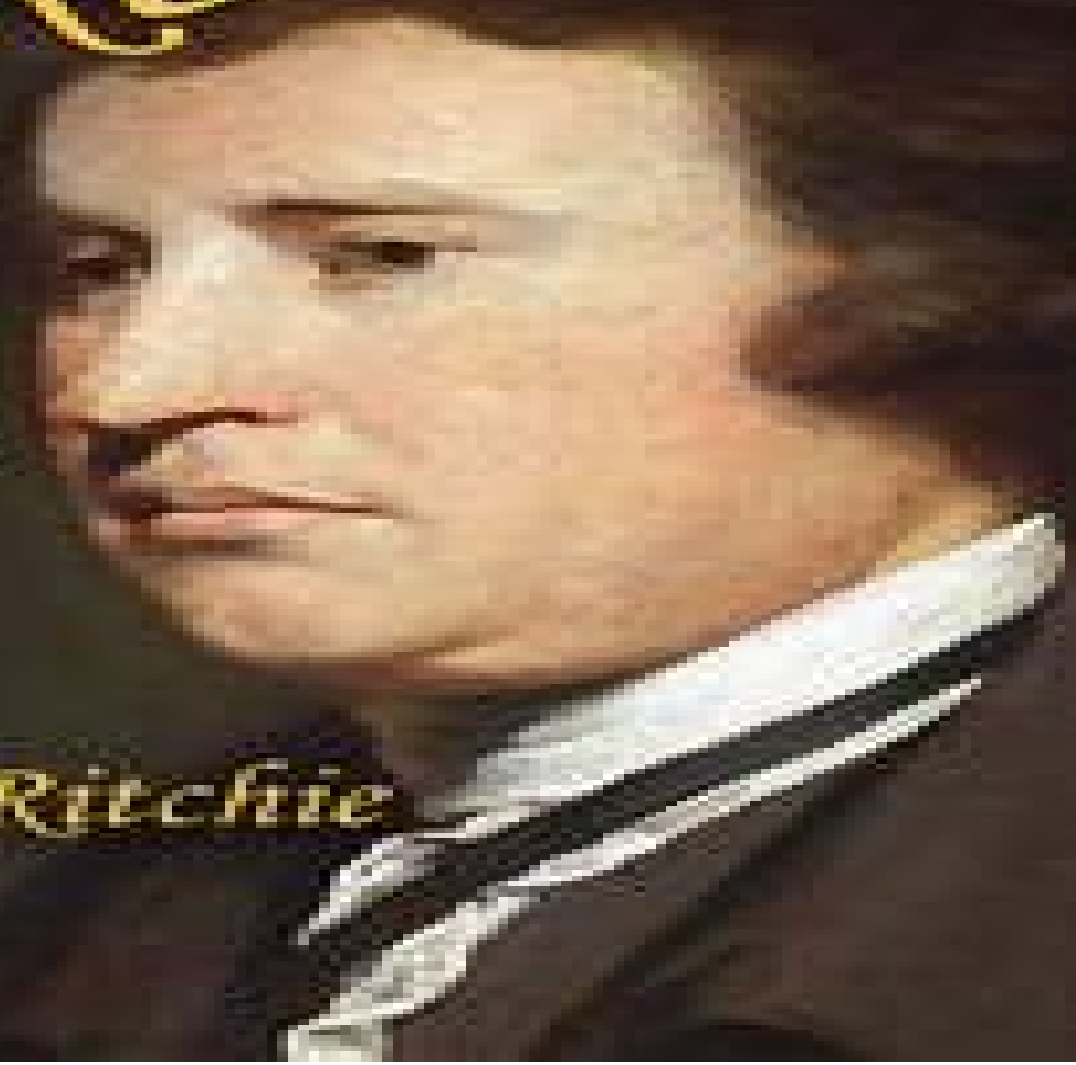


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British statesman political philosopher and founder of modern conservative thought and with due care to preserve the beauty of Burke's prose edited them down to their essentials The main purpose of these selections Stanlis explains is to present extensive and in the main unbroken samples of Burke's most representative thought in his most characteristic style on a great variety of subjects In this major effort you can find to name only a few topics covered Burke's defense of ordered liberty his advocacy of secure property rights his love of Christianity and Europe's moral tradition and his impassioned jeremiad against the orgy of destruction that the French Revolution became Stanlis's general introduction gives important insight into Burke's early life education professional training literary and political career prose style political philosophy and more In addition each selection is preceded by a headnote that clarifies the selections in their historical context and includes a brief analytical interpretation A chronology highlights important dates in Burke's life and career In its compactness and comprehensiveness this volume is the quintessential Burke reader It will be of interest to historians political scientists and students of literature and intellectual history

Edmund Burke Stephen K. White, 2002 *Edmund Burke Modernity Politics and Aesthetics* examines the philosophy of Burke in view of its contribution to our understanding of modernity Stephen K White argues that Burke shows us how modernity engenders an implicit forgetfulness of human finitude White illustrates this theme by showing how Burke's political thought his judgment of the modern system of morality and policy and its taste for a false sublime are structured by his aesthetics

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Edmund Burke Peter James Stanlis, Two centuries after Edmund Burke published his *Reflections on the Revolution in France* his name and reputation stand alongside Locke Montesquieu and Hume the other still cited grand political thinkers of the eighteenth century For those great nations that have fallen into what Burke called the antagonist world of madness discord vice confusion and unavailing sorrow the work of Burke supplies that sense of order justice and freedom the present age seems to require This volume by Peter Stanlis has grown out of almost four decades of studying Burke Today Professor Stanlis is called by Russell Kirk the leading American authority on the political thought of the great conservative reformer The book is divided into three categories Burke on law and politics Burke's criticism of Enlightenment rationalism and sensibility and Burke's theory of revolution and critique of the English revolution of 1688 Stanlis reasons for linking Burke to the English Revolution rather than the later and admittedly more decisive American and French Revolutions of his own time is that for Burke that earlier event was the normative pivot for judging how to make important changes in civil society Indeed even in his writings on the contemporary revolutions of his time Stanlis reminds us that Burke interpreted revolutionary events in France and America through the prism of the bloodless Revolution of 1688

Edmund Burke and the Invention of Modern Conservatism, 1830-1914 Emily Jones, 2017 Between 1830 and 1914 in Britain a dramatic modification of the reputation of Edmund Burke 1730 1797 occurred Burke an Irishman and Whig politician is now most

commonly known as the founder of modern conservatism an intellectual tradition which is also deeply connected to the identity of the British Conservative Party The idea of Burkean conservatism a political philosophy which upholds the authority of tradition the organic historic conception of society and the necessity of order religion and property has been incredibly influential both in international academic analysis and in the wider political world This is a highly significant intellectual construct but its origins have not yet been understood This volume demonstrates for the first time that the transformation of Burke into the founder of conservatism was in fact part of wider developments in British political intellectual and cultural history in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Drawing from a wide range of sources including political texts parliamentary speeches histories biographies and educational curricula Edmund Burke and the Invention of Modern Conservatism shows how and why Burke s reputation was transformed over a formative period of British history In doing so it bridges the significant gap between the history of political thought as conventionally understood and the history of the making of political traditions The result is to demonstrate that by 1914 Burke had been firmly established as a conservative political philosopher and was admired and utilized by political Conservatives in Britain who identified themselves as his intellectual heirs This was one essential component of a conscious re working of C conservatism which is still at work today

In Pursuit of Moral Political Leadership Glen M. E. Duerr, Mark Caleb Smith, Justin D.

Lyons, 2025-09-18 This book examines political leadership utilizing a worldview centered on the Bible There are eleven substantive case study chapters that cover a wide swath of famous political leaders across multiple centuries and in several different national contexts within systems that diverge widely In Pursuit of Moral Political Leadership sets the objective of investigating moral leadership knowing that every human being has their flaws and shortcomings yet pursues strong leadership for the betterment of their respective polities Notably each author assesses the strengths and weaknesses of each leader but also analyzes the institutional constraints on their decision making that help to provide a fuller picture of their leadership legacies Utilizing diverse scholars from Cedarville University s Department of History and Government the book features chapters on Oliver Cromwell Edmund Burke George Washington Winston Churchill Syngman Rhee J Edgar Hoover Martin Luther King Jr Margaret Thatcher Benjamin Netanyahu as well as two comparative chapters on i Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan and ii George W Bush Tony Blair and Stephen Harper

Edmund Burke of Beaconsfield Elizabeth R.

Lambert, 2003 At the height of his career he identified himself to a passing stranger as Burke of Beaconsfield and at the end of his life he chose to be buried in the small church of St Mary s All Saints Beaconsfield rather than in Westminster Abbey In many and complex ways Beaconsfield is an essential key to the Edmund Burke who defined himself as the embodiment of Cicero s new man and whose marital relationship with Jane Nugent Burke sustained nurtured and drove him throughout his political career

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invoked by figures ranging from the arch Federalist George Cabot to the twentieth century political philosopher Leo Strauss But Burke s legacy has neither been consistently associated with conservative thought nor has the richness and subtlety of his political vision been fully appreciated by either his American admirers or detractors In Edmund Burke in America Drew Maciag traces Burke s reception and reputation in the United States from the contest of ideas between Burke and Thomas Paine in the Revolutionary period to the Progressive Era when Republicans and Democrats alike invoked Burke s wisdom to his apotheosis within the modern conservative movement Throughout Maciag is sensitive to the relationship between American opinions about Burke and the changing circumstances of American life The dynamic tension between conservative and liberal attitudes in American society surfaced in debates over the French Revolution Jacksonian democracy Gilded Age values Progressive reform Cold War anticommunism and post 1960s liberalism The post World War II rediscovery of Burke by New Conservatives and their adoption of him as the father of conservatism provided an intellectual foundation for the conservative ascendancy of the late twentieth century Highlighting the Burkean influence on such influential writers as George Bancroft E L Godkin and Russell Kirk Maciag also explores the underappreciated impact of Burke s thought on four U S presidents John Adams and John Quincy Adams Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Through close and keen readings of political speeches public lectures and works of history and political theory and commentary Maciag offers a sweeping account of the American political scene over two centuries

Russell Kirk Bradley J. Birzer, 2015-11-09 Emerging from two decades of the Great Depression and the New Deal and facing the rise of radical ideologies abroad the American Right seemed beaten broken and adrift in the early 1950s Although conservative luminaries such as T S Eliot William F Buckley Jr Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin all published important works at this time none of their writings would match the influence of Russell Kirk s 1953 masterpiece *The Conservative Mind* This seminal book became the intellectual touchstone for a reinvigorated movement and began a sea change in Americans attitudes toward traditionalism In *Russell Kirk* Bradley J Birzer investigates the life and work of the man known as the founder of postwar conservatism in America Drawing on papers and diaries that have only recently become available to the public Birzer presents a thorough exploration of Kirk s intellectual roots and development The first to examine the theorist s prolific writings on literature and culture this magisterial study illuminates Kirk s lasting influence on figures such as T S Eliot William F Buckley Jr and Senator Barry Goldwater who persuaded a reluctant Kirk to participate in his campaign for the presidency in 1964 While several books examine the evolution of postwar conservatism and libertarianism surprisingly few works explore Kirk s life and thought in detail This engaging biography not only offers a fresh and thorough assessment of one of America s most influential thinkers but also reasserts his humane vision in an increasingly inhumane time

The Politics of the Center Vincent E. Starzinger, This is a study of what it means both strategically and intellectually to take the center position in politics The two specific political centers considered are the efforts in France and England after the Napoleonic Wars to establish middle class rule as

a permanent center or juste milieu between the extremes of revolution and reaction The four prototypical political thinkers examined are Pierre Paul Royer Collard and Francois Pierre Guillaume Guizot in France and the English reform Whigs Henry Peter Brougham and Thomas Babington Macaulay Starzinger carefully explains his choice of these critical figures emphasizing in his new introduction a current climate of opinion that is far more appreciative of their contribution to modern constitutional government than the critics have been in the past This is much more than an historical study It is an effort to examine the enduring ideas and dynamics of political centrism which help explain why the center sometimes proves to be a hopeless position but in other circumstances can hold or even vanquish its foes to left and right The work is highlighted by a comparative mode of analysis which explores these questions with sustained sensitivity to the differing social and political contexts of 19th century France and England Starzinger also considers the moral dilemma of those who hold the middle ground He asks whether such a center position must always lead to opportunism as its critics claim or may instead serve some high ethical purpose Finally in examining the juste milieu concepts of sovereignty representation freedom and history he addresses critically the classic question of what indeed the relationship is between political ideas and underlying social class This book will be of interest to both political scientists and historians

Law without Force Gerhart Niemeyer, Michael Henry, 2018-01-16 *Law Without Force* is a landmark in political and social philosophy It proposes nothing less than a completely new basis for international law As relevant today as when it was first published nearly sixty years ago it commands the attention of all concerned with what the future may bring to the law of nations The great scope of Niemeyer's undertaking draws respect even from those who disagree with his challenging analysis of the historical past and his suggestions for the future of international law In his new introduction Michael Henry observes that *Law Without Force* provides us with a foundation of Niemeyer's thinking Published in 1941 when Hitler was swallowing up Europe this volume shows how a first rate mind grappled with a legal historical social and ultimately metaphysical problem It provides in detail the reasoning behind Niemeyer's rejection of a foreign policy based on morality and his distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian governments and it provides us with the first stage of his lengthy and prodigious effort to understand this terrible century It is a book that no serious student of Niemeyer can afford to ignore At the very heart of the author's vigorous discussion may be found his rejection of a moral basis for international law and his suggestion that a functional basis should be substituted for it The book incisively reviews the relation between traditional international law and the changing structure of international politics concluding that the traditional system of law has operated as an agency of disharmony and conflict After an investigation of the traditional legal system the author then asks What type of law fits the social structure of this modern world The answers are presented in the last part of the book as Niemeyer offers his case for a functional system of law divorced from moral exhortations or appeals to shattered authority Philosophy sociology and legal theory are brilliantly interwoven in this volume which will engage serious readers interested in political and social theory

Historical Consciousness John Lukacs, 2017-07-12 One of the most important developments of Western civilization has been the growth of historical consciousness. Consciously or not, history has become a form of thought applied to every facet of human experience; every field of human action can be studied, described, or understood through its history. In this extraordinary analysis of the meaning of the remembered past, John Lukacs discusses the evolution of historical

consciousness since its first emergence about three centuries ago. **A Historian and His World** Christina Scott, As a historian of ideas, Christopher Dawson was one of the most distinguished Catholic thinkers of the twentieth century. He was a scholar of immense erudition, a writer of great style and fluency, and the first Stillman Professor of Roman Catholic studies at Harvard. It is in the field of the history of ideas that he achieved his most lasting influence. This biography by Christina Scott, Dawson's daughter, is a sensitive portrait of a complex and fascinating scholar. The author's first-hand knowledge and her access to unpublished family memoirs has enabled her to paint a convincing picture of the basic personal security provided by Dawson's private life, his friendships, and his deep Christian faith, a personal security all too often required as a bulwark against the vicissitudes and disappointments of his public life. Dawson's Catholicism proved a problem to advancement in his academic career, and when public recognition of his true stature finally came in the form of the Stillman Chair, it came late in life and in a country other than his own. Christina Scott shows that Dawson is best understood as he himself interpreted his historical subjects in the context of the spiritual world in which he lived, the ideas that moved him, and the faith that inspired his action. Dawson was not a historian of ideas for their own sake; he had a passionate belief in their liberating power. **A Historian and His World** will be of interest to intellectual historians, historians of religion, and students of modern Catholic thought. This is the first publication of the Dawson biography in the United States. It is graced by a postscript written by Christopher Dawson reflecting upon the meaning of his work. **The Jewish East Side: 1881-1924** Milton

Hindus, 2018-04-24 This book, originally published as *The Old East Side*, is a collection of literature and documents ranging from the autobiography of the sculptor Jacob Epstein and the novels of Abraham Cahan to the reporting of William Dean Howells and the fictional reconstruction of a vanished world by Henry Roth. The world is that of the old shtetl transplanted to a new, growing country where the ghetto in the years 1881-1924 was an unstable mixture of nostalgic elements and the pressures of American economic and social reality. The productivity, both intellectual and material, of the section of New York known as the East Side during those forty years around the turn of the twentieth century has become a legend among many Jews in this country and deserves to become better known to many more of other ethnic origins. The lower East Side was paradoxically a wilderness to be traversed and a portion of that promised land which had been glimpsed with so much hope from afar. To wonderfully talented and observant children like Jacob Epstein, the streets there in the 1880s were as filled with excitement as those of the Arabian Nights. To serious philosophic young men like Morris Raphael Cohen, they were as challenging as the marketplace of Athens had once been to Socrates, to achieve intellectual enlightenment and the

improvement of the social order The conditions of abominable crowding and poverty described in the sociological tracts of Jacob Riis Lillian Wald and others are better known perhaps to the average reader than the accounts of such pleasures as the dancing schools the Yiddish theaters the cafes the lectures the literary ferment and activities described in the pages of Abraham Cahan and Hutchins Hapgood But all the views presented in The Jewish East Side both dark and bright are recognizably parts of the same picture This book will be of value to sociologists historians researchers specializing in Judaic studies and students of literature

The Structure of Political Thought Charles N. R. McCoy, 2017-07-05 Originally published in 1963 this classic book is a rethinking of the history of Western political philosophy Charles N R McCoy contrasts classical medieval principles against the hypotheses at the root of modern liberalism and modern conservatism In Part I The Classical Christian Tradition from Plato to Aquinas the author lays the foundation for a philosophical structure capable of producing constitutional liberty Part II The Modern Theory of Politics from Machiavelli to Marx attempts to show beginning with Machiavelli the reversal and destruction of the pre modern structure postulated in Part I McCoy stresses the great contributions of Aristotle to political thought found in his more familiar Ethics and Politics but also includes key insights drawn from Metaphysics and Physics These contributions are developed and perfected McCoy argues by Augustine and Aquinas Two other important features include McCoy s epistemological insights into Plato s work that will be new to many readers and the author s juxtaposition of traditional natural law with the modernized theory of natural law The modern account of autonomous natural law in McCoy s view helps explain the totalitarian direction of key aspects of modern political thought This classic volume on the origins of modern philosophical thought remains a standard in the field

Moral Phenomena Nicolai Hartmann, 2017-09-29 Since the nineteenth century moral philosophy in the Western world has been dominated by utilitarianism Kantianism and relativism Only a few philosophers have been able to escape from this Procrustean bed Foremost among these few is Nicolai Hartmann 1882 1950 Together with Henri Bergson and Martin Heidegger Hartmann was instrumental in restoring metaphysics Hartmann s metaphysics differs markedly from that of both Bergson and Heidegger in his indebtedness to Plato In 1926 Hartmann published a massive treatise Ethik which was translated into English by Stanton Coit and published as Ethics in 1932 Ethics is probably the most outstanding treatise on moral philosophy in the twentieth century The central concept of the book is value Drawing upon the pre modern view of ethics Hartmann maintains that values are objectively given part and parcel of the order of being We cannot invent values we can merely discover them The first part of Ethics is concerned with the structure of ethical phenomena and criticizes utilitarianism Kantianism and relativism as misleading approaches After some introductory thoughts concerning the competence of practical philosophy Hartmann discusses the essence of moral values including their absoluteness and ideal being and the essence of the ought Hartmann is both controversial and compelling He provides a moral philosophy that rejects the subjectivism of the ruling approaches without taking recourse to older theological notions on the foundation of the

ethical In sum Hartmann's Ethics constitutes an impressive and preeminent contribution to moral philosophy

Congress and the American Tradition James Burnham, 2017-11-30 Most Americans would probably be surprised to hear that in 1959 James Burnham a leading political thinker questioned whether Congress would survive and whether the Executive Branch of the American government would become a dictatorship In the last decade members of Congress have impeached a president rejected or refused to consider presidential nominees and appear in the media criticizing the chief executive Congress does not exactly appear to be at risk of expiring Regardless of how we perceive Congress today more than forty years after Congress and the American Tradition was written Burnham's questions arguments and political analysis still have much to tell us about freedom and political order Burnham originally intended Congress and the American Tradition as a response to liberal critics of Senator McCarthy's investigations of communist influence in the United States He developed it into a detailed analysis of the history and functioning of Congress its changing relationship with the Executive Branch and the danger of despotism even in a democratic society The book is organized into three distinct parts The American System of Government analyzes the concept of government ideology and tradition power and the place and function of Congress within the American government The Present Position of Congress explores its law making power Congressional commissions treaties investigatory power and proposals for Congressional reform The Future of Congress discusses democracy and liberty and ultimately asks Can Congress Survive Michael Henry's new introduction sheds much insight into Burnham's writings and worldview combining biography and penetrating scholarly analysis He makes it clear why this work is of continuing importance to political theoreticians historians philosophers and those interested in American government James Burnham 1905-1987 began his career as a professor of philosophy at New York University He co-founded with William F Buckley Jr The National Review His books include The Managerial Revolution The Machiavellians Defenders of Freedom and Suicide of the West Michael Henry received his advanced degree in political theory He has been teaching philosophy at St John's University in New York since 1977

The Moral Foundations of Civil Society Wilhelm Roepke, 2017-07-28 Wilhelm Roepke may have been the soundest economist of the twentieth century He understood the limitations as well as the strengths of his discipline Economists are often tempted to take the easy way out by denying reality to aspects of human existence and reducing them to arbitrary and subjective tastes and preferences Roepke never does this and this is his strength He realizes that all of these are legitimate aspects of human experience which must be satisfied in a balanced and harmonious social existence Nature sex religion beauty and politics are all meaningful as parts of the whole Problems occur only when each segment attempts to become the whole The original title of this book Civitas Humana contains a double meaning It promises a treatment of questions fundamental not only to human society but also to humane society The volume combines distinct aspects of life Half of the book is devoted to questions of economic and social life The other half examines spiritual and national life Chapters include Moral Foundations The Place of Science in the City of Man Counterweights to the State

Congestion and Proletarianisation of Society and Economic System and International New Order Although Roepke recognized the validity of the nation in the modern world he was constantly trying to find the smaller agencies within society in which real allegiances and loyalties were to be developed His ideas continue to be of significance As described by William F Campbell in the new introduction The Moral Foundations of Civil Society is a necessary addition to the libraries of economists sociologists theologians and philosophers

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