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Machiavelli and the Orders of Violence Yves Winter, 2018-09-20 Niccolò Machiavelli is the most prominent and notorious theorist of violence in the history of European political thought prominent because he is the first to candidly discuss the role of violence in politics and notorious because he treats violence as virtue rather than as vice In this original interpretation Yves Winter reconstructs Machiavelli's theory of violence and shows how it challenges moral and metaphysical ideas Winter attributes two central theses to Machiavelli first violence is not a generic technology of government but a strategy that tends to correlate with inequality and class conflict and second violence is best understood not in terms of conventional notions of law enforcement coercion or the proverbial last resort but as performance Most political violence is effective not because it physically compels another agent who is thus coerced rather it produces political effects by appealing to an audience As such this book shows how in Machiavelli's world violence is designed to be perceived experienced remembered and narrated

Economics for the Curious R. Solow, 2015-12-30 12 Nobel Laureates take readers on a tour of some of the everyday issues that can be explored using basic economic principles Topics include how economic tools can be used to rebuild nations in the aftermath of a war financing retirement as longevity increases and what governments should really be doing to boost the economy

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examine cases of attempted transformation from the Persian Empire to the Soviet Union and determine the reasons for their success or failure Too many works on China view the nation in isolation Of course China s history and culture are to some extent exceptional but building intellectual fences actually hinders the effort to understand China s current development trajectory Without underestimating the enduring pull of China s past as it relates to threats to the country s internal stability and its landward borders this comparative study provides reason to believe that China has turned the corner on a genuine maritime transformation If that proves indeed to be the case it would be a remarkable if not singular event in the history of the last two millennia

War and Literary Studies Anders Engberg-Pedersen, Neil Ramsey, 2023-01-05 War and Literary Studies poses two main questions First how has war shaped the field of literary studies And second when scholars today study the literature of war what are the key concepts in play Seeking to complement the extant scholarship this volume adopts a wider and more systematic approach as it directs our attention to the relation between warfare and literary studies as a field of knowledge What are the key characteristics of the language of war Of gender in war Which questions are central to the way we engage with war and trauma or war and sensation In which ways were prominent 20th century theories such as critical theory French postwar theory postcolonial theory shaped by war How might emergent concepts such as revolution the anthropocene or capitalism inflect the study of war and literature

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characters Accessible to students and researchers to those inside and outside of classical studies this interdisciplinary project aligns research on the Iliad with contemporary approaches to storyworlds in a range of media It thereby opens new frontiers in the study of ancient Greek literature and helps investigators of audience engagement from antiquity to the present contextualize and historicize their own work *Cervantes' Epic Novel* Michael Armstrong-Roche,2009-01-01 This study sets out to help restore Persiles to pride of place within Cervantes s corpus by reading it as the author s summa as a boldly new kind of prose epic that casts an original light on the major political religious social and literary debates of its era

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The Battle Rhetoric of Crusade and Holy War, c. 1099-c. 1222 Connor Christopher Wilson,2022-11-25 This book examines Latin narratives produced in the aftermath of the First Crusade and challenges the narrative of supposed brutality and amorality of warfare in this period instead focusing on the moral and didactic concerns surrounding warfare and violence with which medieval authors wrestled The battle oration a rousing harangue exhorting warriors to deeds of valour has been regarded as a significant aspect of warfare since the age of Xenophon and has continued to influence conceptions of campaigning and combat to the present day While its cultural and chronological pervasiveness attests to the power of this trope scholarly engagement with the literary phenomenon of the pre battle speech has been limited Moreover previous work on medieval battle rhetoric has only served to reinforce the supposed brutality and amorality of warfare in this period highlighting appeals to martial prowess a hatred for the enemy and promises of wealth and glory This book through an examination of Latin narratives produced in the aftermath of the First Crusade and the decades that followed challenges this understanding and illuminates the moral and didactic concerns surrounding warfare and violence with which medieval authors wrestled Furthermore while battle orations form a clear mechanism by which the fledgling crusading movement could be explored ideologically this comparative study reveals how non crusading warfare in this period was also being reconceptualised in light of changing ideas about just war authority and righteousness in Christian society This volume is perfect for researchers students and scholars alike interested in medieval history and military studies International Norms and the Resort to War Gregory A. Raymond,2020-08-27 This book offers a fresh perspective on timeless questions concerning anarchy and order power and principle and public and private morality by taking a novel approach to the study of the onset of war Rather than looking at the distribution of wealth military might or other material capabilities to explain the onset of war this book focuses instead on how international norms affect the use of military force Critical of the realist assumption that international legal norms are unable to curb hostilities

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