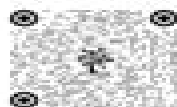




THE EVOLUTION OF CLASSICAL POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY: FROM PLATO TO MACHIAVELLI

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ABSTRACT

Examining the evolution of classical political theories with respect to the contributions made by eminent political philosophers from Plato to Machiavelli, this study emphasising the importance of pragmatic administration, virtue, and constitutional government, contrasts Aristotle's political realism with Plato's idealism focused in the idea of philosopher-king and his vision of a desirable society. The study then moves to the Middle Ages, underlining the impact of St. Augustine's Christian political philosophy, which offered a dualistic perspective of heavenly and earthly government, therefore affecting the interaction between church and state. At last, the research revolves on Niccolò Machiavelli, who broke with the moralistic approaches of his contemporaries to advocate political pragmatism and realism. Machiavelli's ideas on power, leadership, and the division of ethics from politics in *The Prince* and *Discourses on Livy* placed modern political realism starting with statecraft and survival above idealistic elements. By means of a comparison of these thinkers, the research reveals how the idealistic notions of Plato gave way to Machiavelli's pragmatic approach whereby power and adaptability were vital for political success. The study also examines the different ways during these centuries power, morality, and authority influenced political systems. The study underlines how still today classical political philosophy shapes contemporary political institutions and methods. It finishes with highlighting the continuous relevance of these ideas in contemporary political discourse and provides suggestions for next study on the evolving character of political philosophy. This analogy highlights the basic contributions made by every thinker as well as the procedures guiding the foundation of present political philosophy.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Studying Classical Political Philosophy helps one to acquire a basic knowledge of the key ideas that have shaped political philosophy and government throughout multiple centuries. The evolution of political philosophy reflects the changing needs and conditions of civilizations trying to understand authority, power, and the role of the government. One may start this process in the idealism of Plato and the realism of Machiavelli. In his writings, particularly in *The Republic*, Plato presents an idealistic picture of a just state governed by philosopher-king and stresses the quest of the common good by means of reason and knowledge (Davis, 2019). Emphasizing on the balance between several forms of government, the value of citizenship, and the need of the middle class in preserving a stable political order, his pupil, Aristotle, presented a more pragmatic and realistic attitude to state (Harris, 2020). While augmenting some of Plato's ideas, Aristotle's method was more firmly based on experience. Christian political thought originated with medieval intellectuals such as St. Augustine and other thinkers. Within this perspective, the development of medieval governance institutions was much influenced by divine providence and the interaction between the earthly state and the City of God (Brown, 2017). A major proponent of power and pragmatism in government, Niccolò Machiavelli broke away from the moralistic customs of his forebears and concentrated on political realism during the change to the Renaissance (Smith, 2015). This was a time of a major change. In order to keep power and stability in their own nations, Machiavelli's *The Prince* underlined the need of leaders being smart, adaptable, even harsh at times (Machiavelli, 2015). The aim of this study is

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