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National Conference on Contradiction, Conflict and Continuity NHIT, 2017-03-29 The title of the conference Contradiction Conflict and Continuity Their Significance in Contemporary Society is generic Contradiction and conflict became tangible from the time when language became the medium of expression The inevitable consequence of such contradictions and conflicts was severe bloodsheds As society developed perceptions towards contradiction and conflict were also changed Some ideologies which were identified as the prevalent customs of the society became the mammoth issues of contradiction and conflicts Sometimes the contradictions were restricted within discussion among the cultured people sometimes it was continued as people holding different ideologies moved on simultaneously without influencing the other for example between the theist and the atheist and among various isms The same idealism which triggered the ire of conflict and contradiction in different socio political aspects sometimes become the soul guiding force for the development in various trajectories

Leo Strauss and His Legacy John Albert Murley, 2005-01-01 With over 10 000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss's students and their students students this bibliography is the most indeed the only comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss Murley includes Strauss's own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students George Anastaplo

Journal of a Dissenter Chris Wright, 2025-01-20 This is a lengthy intellectual journal by a political radical that ranges over a variety of subjects such as Marxism capitalism history many schools of modern philosophy psychology economics and contemporary American politics It also includes quite a few personal passages but I've kept those only because they express common experiences and youthful psychological tendencies Its most useful content for students might be its many summaries of good historical and scientific scholarship especially in the journal's second half Ultimately the document is a fairly comprehensive expression of a particular society as refracted through an inquisitive and critical mind from the ages of 15 to 44

The Idea of Enlightenment Robert C. Bartlett, 2011-11-04 An exploration of the roots of the contemporary dissatisfaction with the modern Enlightenment The author argues that the heralded death of God has been rapidly followed by the death of reason

Ethics, Liberalism and Realism in International Relations Mark D. Gismondi, 2007-09-17 This book explores the complex issue of international ethics in the two dominant schools of thought in international relations Liberalism and Realism Both theories suffer from an inability to integrate the ethical and pragmatic dimensions of foreign policy Liberal policy makers often suffer from moral blindness and a tendency toward coercion in the international arena whilst realists tend to be epistemic sceptics incorporating Nietzsche's thought directly or indirectly into their theories Mark Gismondi seeks to resolve the issues in these two approaches by adopting a covenant based approach as described by Daniel Elazar's work on the covenant tradition in politics to international relations theory The covenant approach has three essential principles policy makers must have a sense of realism about the existence of evil and its political consequences power must be shared and limited liberty requires a basis in shared values Ethics Realism and Liberalism in International Relations will be of interest to students and researchers of politics philosophy ethics and international relations

Judaism and Enlightenment Adam Sutcliffe, 2004 This study investigates the philosophical and political significance of Judaism in the intellectual life of seventeenth and eighteenth century Europe Adam Sutcliffe shows how the widespread and enthusiastic fascination with Judaism prevalent around 1650 was largely eclipsed a century later by attitudes of dismissal and disdain He argues that Judaism was uniquely difficult for Enlightenment thinkers to account for and that their intense responses both negative and positive to Jewish topics are central to an understanding of the underlying ambiguities of the Enlightenment itself Judaism and the Jews were a limit case a destabilising challenge and a constant test for Enlightenment rationalism Erudite and highly broad ranging in its sources and yet extremely accessible in its argument Judaism and Enlightenment is a major contribution to the history of European ideas of interest to scholars of Jewish history and to those working on the Enlightenment toleration and the emergence of modernity itself

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