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criticism and transatlantic and transnational American studies Buddhism and Political Theory Matthew J. Moore, 2016-04-04 Despite the recent upsurge of interest in comparative political theory there has been virtually no serious examination of Buddhism by political philosophers in the past five decades In part this is because Buddhism is not typically seen as a school of political thought However as Matthew Moore argues Buddhism simultaneously parallels and challenges many core assumptions and arguments in contemporary Western political theory In brief Western thinkers not only have a great deal to learn about Buddhism they have a great deal to learn from it To both incite and facilitate the process of Western theorists engaging with this neglected tradition this book provides a detailed critical reading of the key primary Buddhist texts from the earliest recorded teachings of the Buddha through the present day It also discusses the relevant secondary literature on Buddhism and political theory nearly all of it from disciplines other than political theory as well as the literatures on particular issues addressed in the argument Moore argues that Buddhist political thought rests on three core premises that there is no self that politics is of very limited importance in human life and that normative beliefs and judgments represent practical advice about how to live a certain way rather than being obligatory commands about how all persons must act He compares Buddhist political theory to what he sees as Western analogues Nietzsche's similar but crucially different theory of the self Western theories of limited citizenship from Epicurus to John Howard Yoder and to the Western tradition of immanence theories in ethics This will be the first comprehensive treatment of Buddhism as political theory *The Coleridge Legacy* Philip Aherne, 2018-09-08 This book examines the development of Samuel Taylor Coleridge's intellectual legacy in Britain and America from 1834 to 1934 by focusing on his late role as the Sage of Highgate and his programme of educating young minds who were destined for the higher professions particularly preaching and teaching Chapters assess his pedagogy and his late publications his posthumous reputation and his influence on aesthetics theology philosophy politics and social reform The book discusses a wide range of British and American intellectuals including Thomas and Matthew Arnold F D Maurice John Stuart Mill Henry Sidgwick Shadworth Hodgson T H Green James Marsh Ralph Waldo Emerson Horace Bushnell William James and John Dewey It demonstrates how Coleridgean ideas were developed and distorted into something he would never have recognized as his own and emphasizes his significance as a catalyst who played a vital role in shaping the intellectual vocation of the long nineteenth century **Book Review Digest**, 1927

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