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# Happy Slaves A Critique Of Consent Theory

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**Happy Slaves** Don Herzog, 1989 So persuasive now as to be nearly invisible consent theory posits humans as free agents in whose individual choices must be sought the origin of political and social institutions Herzog political science U of Michigan traces the birth of the theory to England in the 1600 s when the holistic view of society was becoming untenable Very wittily written and interesting to the general reader as well as the historian and social scientist Paperback edition unseen Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR *Law and the Order of Culture* Robert Post, 2024-03-29 *Law and the Order of Culture* is an outstanding collection of essays that explores the cultural creation of legal meaning addressing interpretive processes within the law as well as the social constitution of legal doctrine Originally published in *Representations* these essays are at the center of the law and literature movement which exemplifies a burgeoning literature in feminist jurisprudence critical legal studies and other work that has focused on law as evidence of cultural orderings For this edition Robert Post has written a new introduction proposing an analytic framework for this literature and discussion of the seven essays contained within the book Ranging over a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives the contributors to the volume address such central issues as the construction of legal normativity interpretive theory and practice in constitutional law the function of legal metaphors the interpretive foundations of the law fact distinction and the role of politics in contemporary critical legal studies *Law and the Order of Culture* will attract a broad and eclectic readership across many disciplines *Law and the Order of Culture* is an outstanding collection of essays that explores the cultural creation of legal meaning addressing interpretive processes within the law as well as the social constitution of legal doctrine Originally published in *Repress*

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**Handbook of Intellectual Disabilities** Johnny L. Matson,2019-09-03 This handbook offers a comprehensive review of intellectual disabilities ID It examines historical perspectives and foundational principles in the field The handbook addresses philosophy of care for individuals with ID as well as parent and professional issues and organizations staffing and working on multidisciplinary teams Chapters explore issues of client protection risk factors of ID basic research issues and legal concerns In addition chapters include information on evidence based assessments and innovative treatments to address a variety of behaviors associated with ID The handbook provides an in depth analysis of comorbid physical disorders such as cerebral palsy epilepsy and seizures and developmental coordination disorders DCD in relation to ID Topics featured in this handbook include Informed consent and the enablement of persons

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*A Companion to Contemporary Political Philosophy* Robert E. Goodin, Philip Pettit, Thomas W. Pogge, 2012-03-12 This new edition of *A Companion to Contemporary Political Philosophy* has been extended significantly to include 55 chapters across two volumes written by some of today's most distinguished scholars New contributors include some of today's most distinguished scholars among them Thomas Pogge Charles Beitz and Michael Doyle Provides in depth coverage of contemporary philosophical debate in all major related disciplines such as economics history law political science international relations and sociology Presents analysis of key political ideologies including new chapters on Cosmopolitanism and Fundamentalism Includes detailed discussions of major concepts in political philosophy including virtue power human

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Theodore Christov,2016-01-11 How did the Hobbesian state of nature and the discourse of anarchy separated by three centuries come to be seen as virtually synonymous Before Anarchy offers a novel account of Hobbes s interpersonal and international state of nature and rejects two dominant views In one international relations is a warlike Hobbesian anarchy and in the other state sovereignty eradicates the state of nature In combining the contextualist method in the history of political thought and the historiographical method in international relations theory Before Anarchy traces Hobbes s analogy between natural men and sovereign states and its reception by Pufendorf Rousseau and Vattel in showing their intellectual convergence with Hobbes Far from defending a realist international theory the leading political thinkers of early modernity were precursors of the most enlightened liberal theory of international society today By demolishing twentieth century anachronisms Before Anarchy bridges the divide between political theory international relations and intellectual history

*The Permanence of the Political* Joseph M. Schwartz,1995-11-13 Why have radical political theorists whose thinking inspired mass movements for democracy been so suspicious of political plurality According to Joseph Schwartz their doubts were involved with an effort to transcend politics Mistakenly equating all social difference with the harmful way in which particular interests dominated marketplace societies radical thinkers sought a comprehensive set of true human interests that would completely abolish political strife In extensive analyses of Rousseau Hegel Marx Lenin and Arendt Schwartz seeks to mediate the radical critique of democratic capitalist societies with the concern for pluralism evidenced in both liberal and postmodern thought He thus escapes the authoritarian potential of the radical position while appropriating its more democratic implications In Schwartz s view a reconstructed radical democratic theory of politics must sustain liberalism s defense of individual rights and social pluralism while redressing the liberal failure to question structural inequalities In proposing such a theory he criticizes communitarianism for its premodern longing for a monolithic virtuous society and challenges the politics of difference for its failure to question the undemocratic terrain of power on which difference is constructed In conclusion he maintains that an equitable distribution of power and resources among social groups necessitates not the transcendence of politics but its democratic expansion      Law and Moral Action in World Politics Cecelia Lynch,Michael Maurice Loriaux,2000 Defined by custom and treaty and now increasingly embodied in charters regulations and resolutions of international organizations does the existence of international law point to progress in humankind s capacity for moral conduct Or does the lack of a discernible ethical foundation in either law or political action

make progress impossible to define In Law and Moral Action in World Politics the authors activists and scholars of international law and international relations pose these questions in new ways Some adhere to a progressive reading of the law others adopt a critical stance Topics included the function and historical evolution of the law the cultural and intellectual assumptions of influential legal texts and the experiences of legal activists in using law to pursue moral ends including the rights of indigenous people and the protection of international law itself      **Liberal Pluralism** William A.

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