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Passions and Constraint Stephen Holmes, 1995-06 Holmes argues that the aspirations of liberal democracy including individual liberty the equal dignity of citizens and a tolerance for diversity are best understood in relation to two central themes of classical liberal theory the psychological motivations of individuals and the necessary constraints on individual passions provided by robust institutions Paradoxically Holmes argues such institutional restraints serve to enable rather than limit or dilute effective democracy Carl Schmitt's Critique of Liberalism John P. McCormick, 1997 This is the first in depth critical appraisal in English of the political legal and cultural writings of Carl Schmitt perhaps this century's most brilliant critic of liberalism It offers an assessment of this most sophisticated of fascist theorists without attempting either to apologise for or demonise him Schmitt's Weimar writings confront the role of technology as it finds expression through the principles and practices of liberalism Contemporary political conditions such as disaffection with liberalism and the rise of extremist political organizations have rendered Schmitt's work both relevant and insightful John McCormick examines why technology becomes a rallying cry for both right and left wing intellectuals at times when liberalism appears anachronistic and shows the continuities between Weimar's ideological debates and those of our own age Against Perfectionism Steven Lecce, 2008-01-19 In a democracy political authority should be determined independently of religious philosophical and ethical ideals that often divide us This idea called liberal neutrality challenges one of the oldest insights of the Western philosophical tradition in politics At least since Plato the concept of perfectionism has insisted that statecraft is akin to soulcraft and political questions about the justification of state power have followed from ethical questions about what is valuable in life and about how we should live if we are to live well Against Perfectionism defends neutralist liberalism as the most appropriate political morality for democratic societies Steven Lecce investigates the theoretical foundations of liberalism bringing together classic and contemporary arguments about the implications of pluralism for liberal equality He surveys three classic debates over the grounds and limits of tolerance and investigates the limits of perfectionism as a guide to law and public policy in pluralist societies Lecce ultimately suggests a version of neutrality that answers the critiques recently leveled against it as a political ideal Presenting sophisticated and groundbreaking arguments Against Perfectionism is a call to rethink current concepts of law and public policy in democratic societies **Hyperpolitics** Mauro Calise, Theodore J. Lowi, 2010-10 Hyperpolitics is an appealing book in print format that is enhanced by an interactive Web version Calise Univ of Naples Federico II and Lowi Cornell Univ define a hyperdictionary as a dictionary that uses a method for unpacking a dense concept by separating out its components a method of concept analysis Hyperpolitics provides an innovative way of defining political science topics It is a dictionary so readers can look up concepts that are organized in alphabetical order Using the Web site users can also for instance move from a definition to its Sources summaries from other dictionaries and online bibliographical sources The 67 terms are divided into main concepts short entries and cross entries

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Hegel it presents an account of public law as a special type of political reason The remaining three Parts unpack the core elements of this concept state constitution and government By taking this broad approach to the subject Professor Loughlin shows how rather than being viewed as a limitation on power law is better conceived as a means by which public power is generated And by explaining the way that these core elements of state constitution and government were shaped respectively by the technological bourgeois and disciplinary revolutions of the sixteenth century through to the nineteenth century he reveals a concept of public law of considerable ambiguity complexity and resilience **After Victory** G. John

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policy **Beyond Pleasure** Evert Peeters, Leen Van Molle, Kaat Wils, 2011-04-01 Asceticism so it is argued in this volume is a modern category. The ubiquitous cult of the body of fitness and diet equally evokes the ongoing success of ascetic practices and beliefs. Nostalgic memories of hardship and discipline in the army, youth movements or boarding schools remain as present as the fashionable irritation with the presumed modern day laziness. In the very texture of contemporary culture, age-old asceticism proves to be remarkably alive. Old ascetic forms were remoulded to serve modern desires for personal authenticity, an authenticity that disconnected asceticism in the course of the nineteenth century from two traditions that had underpinned it since classical antiquity: the public republican austerity of antiquity and the private religious asceticism of Christianity. Exploring various aspects such as the history of the body, aesthetics, science and social thought in several European countries: Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria and Belgium, the authors show that modern asceticism remains a deeply ambivalent category. Apart from self-realisation, classical and religious examples continue to haunt the ascetic mind.

Islands of Sovereignty Jeffrey S. Kahn, 2019-01-03 In *Islands of Sovereignty*, anthropologist and legal scholar Jeffrey S. Kahn offers a new interpretation of the transformation of US borders during the late twentieth century and its implications for our understanding of the nation-state as a legal and political form. Kahn takes us on a voyage into the immigration tribunals of South Florida, the Coast Guard vessels patrolling the northern Caribbean and the camps of Guantánamo Bay, once the world's largest US-operated migrant detention facility, to explore how litigation concerning the fate of Haitian asylum seekers gave birth to a novel paradigm of offshore oceanic migration policing. Combining ethnography in Haiti at Guantánamo and alongside US migration patrols in the Caribbean with in-depth archival research, Kahn expounds a nuanced theory of liberal empire's dynamic tensions and its racialized geographies of securitization. An innovative historical anthropology of the modern legal imagination, *Islands of Sovereignty* forces us to reconsider the significance of the rise of the current US immigration border and its relation to broader shifts in the legal infrastructure of contemporary nation-states across the globe.

Cuba and the Politics of Passion Damián J. Fernández, 2010-01-01 Cuban politics has long been remarkable for its passionate intensity, and yet few scholars have explored the effect of emotions on political attitudes and action in Cuba or elsewhere. This book thus offers an important new approach by bringing feelings back into the study of politics and showing how the politics of passion and affection have interacted to shape Cuban history throughout the twentieth century. Damián Fernández characterizes the politics of passion as the pursuit of a moral absolute for the nation as a whole. While such a pursuit rallied the Cuban people around charismatic leaders such as Fidel Castro, Fernández finds that it also set the stage for disaffection and disconnection when the grand goal never fully materialized. At the same time, he reveals how the politics of affection, taking care of family and friends outside the formal structures of government, has paradoxically both undermined state regimes and helped them remain in power by creating an informal survival network that provides what the state cannot or will not. The Pragmatic Enlightenment Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2014 This is a study of the political and moral thought of

the Enlightenment focusing on four key eighteenth century thinkers David Hume Adam Smith Montesquieu and Voltaire Dennis C Rasmussen argues that these thinkers exemplify a particularly attractive type of liberalism one that is more realistic moderate flexible and contextually sensitive than most other branches of this tradition The Rise of the Social Sciences and the Formation of Modernity J. Heilbron, Lars Magnusson, Björn Wittrock, 2013-12-01 This volume offers one of the first systematic analyses of the rise of modern social science Contrary to the standard accounts of various social science disciplines the essays in this volume demonstrate that modern social science actually emerged during the critical period between 1750 and 1850 It is shown that the social sciences were a crucial element in the conceptual and epistemic revolution which paralleled and partly underpinned the political and economic transformations of the modern world From a consistently comparative perspective a group of internationally leading scholars takes up fundamental issues such as the role of the Enlightenment and the French Revolution in the shaping of the social sciences the changing relationships between political theory and moral discourse the profound transformation of philosophy and the constitution of political economy and statistics *Praxis* Friedrich Kratochwil, 2018-08-16 Presents a shift from the accepted international relations standard of theorizing by analyzing policy decisions made in non ideal conditions within a broader framework of practical choices emphasizing both historicity and contingency as exemplified by changing practices in the international arena *The Problems and Promise of Commercial Society* Dennis Carl Rasmussen, 2010-11 Adam Smith is popularly regarded as the ideological forefather of laissez faire capitalism while Rousseau is seen as the passionate advocate of the life of virtue in small harmonious communities and as a sharp critic of the ills of commercial society But in fact Smith had many of the same worries about commercial society that Rousseau did and was strongly influenced by his critique In this first book length comparative study of these leading eighteenth century thinkers Dennis Rasmussen highlights Smith s sympathy with Rousseau s concerns and analyzes in depth the ways in which Smith crafted his arguments to defend commercial society against these charges These arguments Rasmussen emphasizes were pragmatic in nature not ideological it was Smith s view that all things considered commercial society offered more benefits than the alternatives Just because of this pragmatic orientation Smith s approach can be useful to us in assessing the pros and cons of commercial society today and thus contributes to a debate that is too much dominated by both dogmatic critics and doctrinaire champions of our modern commercial society **The Moralization of the Markets** Christoph Henning, 2017-07-12 Nothing affects the modern economy and society more than decisions made in the market place especially but not only decisions made by consumers Although it is not startling to suggest that decisions made in production are affected by choices consumers make consumers have long been viewed not only by academic economists as individual isolated rational actors that make or refrain from purchases purely on the basis of narrow financial considerations Markets are not and never were morally neutral Market relations have always had an often taken for granted moral underpinning The moralization of the markets refers to the

dissolution and replacement of the conventional moral underpinnings of market conduct for example in the music market financial markets and corporate governance It further implies not only the heightened importance of new ethical precepts but the significant change in the role of moral ideals in market behavior These profound transformations of economic conduct are accompanied and co determined by societal conflicts The moralization of markets represents thus a new stage in the social evolution of markets The book is divided into four parts in which the twelve chapters written by contributors from different social science disciplines deal with the context of the moralization of the markets the major social institutions and present case studies that examine European and American attitudes and behavior towards tobacco and GMO expansion of the private and ethics in business and how workers respond to the new corporate norms This volume will be of interest to sociologists economists social scientists and the general consumer alike

Constitutionalism Under Stress Uladzislau Belavusau,Aleksandra Gliszczynska-Grabias,2020 Constitutionalism under Stress reflects on comparative constitutionalism in Central and Eastern Europe through the lens of leading legal scholar Professor Wojciech Sadurski whose writings have anticipated and scrutinized the current decline of liberal democracies and populist challenges to the rule of law in the region Sadurski s work has chronicled the transition from concern for the most basic of human rights under authoritarian rule to the challenges of democratic governance The compelling rights discourse of an earlier period gave way to claims of abuse of majoritarian prerogatives as the hopes of liberal democracy encountered the power of illiberalism The theoretical responses offered for the preservation of liberal democracy in light of the current turbulence regarding the rule of law in the region produces a far reaching and effective reference tool on matters of constitutional capture and illiberal democracy

Human Nature, Interest, and Power Tex Sample,2013-10-17 This book criticizes three basic concepts in Reinhold Niebuhr s social thought his views of human nature interest and power Attention is directed especially at the way Niebuhr s concepts lack sufficient historicity obscure social and political dynamics and finally lack adequate descriptive power An alternative to each of these concepts is offered and used as a way to open up social thought to more complex analysis more concrete and material uses and a discussion of implications for alternative direction and action

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