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# Political Theory Tradition And Interpretation

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## **Political Theory Tradition And Interpretation:**

**Political Theory** John G. Gunnell, 1979-01      *Tradition, Interpretation, and Science* John S. Nelson, 1986-12-15 This book reassesses the academic field of political theory and brings into sharp relief its problems and opportunities. Here for the first time diverse theorists coordinate their arguments through a common focus. This focus is the writing of John G. Gunnell. Gunnell attacks a set of myths said to plague almost every recent theory about politics: the myth of the given, the myth of science, myths of theory, the myth of tradition, and the myth of the political. He argues that these all alienate political theory from substantive inquiry and actual practice. Contributors include Richard E. Flathman, Russell L. Hanson, George Kateb, Paul F. Kress, J. Donald Moon, John S. Nelson, J. G. A. Pocock, Herbert G. Reid, Ira L. Strauber, Nathan Tarcov, and Sheldon S. Wolin. They respond on behalf of projects in the new history of political theory, epic theory, phenomenology, traditional theory, and political deconstruction. These discussions also address the theories of Hans Georg Gadamer, Jürgen Habermas, Karl Marx, Leo Strauss, Alain Touraine, and Ludwig Wittgenstein. At the conclusion of the volume, Gunnell reconsiders his arguments in light of the respondent's remarks. His challenges thus provide a series of confrontations both exciting and provocative among major theorists. The result is a lively debate about what political theory is, how it relates to political history and practice, and how it involves epistemology. The authors probe a broad range of questions about practices of politics and traditions of discourse, and they identify priorities for the future of the field.

*John G. Gunnell* Christopher C. Robinson, 2016-10-14 John Gunnell has compelled political theorists to rethink their relation to political science, the history of political thought, the philosophy of social science, and political reality. His thinking has been shaped by encounters with Heidegger and Plato, Wittgenstein and Austin, the Berkeley School, and migrants such as Strauss and Arendt. His writings have challenged the idealist assumptions behind the idea of a Great Tradition of Political Thought and the philosophical claims about mind and language. Gunnell has engaged and challenged colleagues in political theory, political science, and the philosophy of social science on a range of issues from political action, time, pluralism, ideology, concepts, conventions, the political and democracy to the roles of philosophy, science, literary theory, cognitive science, mind, and history on the enterprise of theorizing today. The book focuses on his work in three key areas: Political Theory and Political Science. Gunnell's work has often focused on the historical emergence of the study of political theory as a subdiscipline of political science and its critical relation to, and alienation from, political science from the postwar era. His argument has been consistent: political theory, self-identified as an interpretative social science and mode of historical reflection, is an invention of political science. Political theory divorced from political science weakens both activities in their ties to concerns with, and relevance to, political society and the contemporary university. Interpretation and Action. Gunnell has been particularly interested in the nature of concepts and how they change. These investigations begin with analysis of theory and theorizing as they are constituted and practiced in historiography, the philosophy of social sciences, the philosophy of science, political science, and metatheory. He engages with thinkers whose

positions inform and oppose his own and explores concepts such as democracy justice time pluralism science liberalism and action Theorists Philosophers and Political Life Gunnell s work has developed through a series of encounters with theorists and philosophers He has rejected attempts to present politics as a stable and essential set of phenomena There are common themes that guide conversations with the German migr s ordinary language philosophers and theorists from the history of political thought This book includes works that focus on Max Weber Leo Strauss and Eric Voegelin Gilbert Ryle J L Austin and Ludwig Wittgenstein

**The Orders of Discourse** John G. Gunnell,1998-08-06 In this insightful book distinguished political scientist John G Gunnell explores the relationship between social science and philosophy and the range of problems that have attended this relationship Gunnell argues that social science has turned to philosophy especially to areas such as the philosophy of science and other sites of philosophical foundationalism in search of cognitive identity and the grounds for normative and empirical judgment Gunnell s emphasis is on political and social theory and the theoretical constitution of social phenomena The Orders of Discourse will be of interest to political theorists political philosophers and social scientists

**Classical Theories of International Relations** Ian Clark,Iver B. Neumann,2016-07-27 Drawing on a tripartite taxonomy first suggested by the so called English School of International Relations of a Hobbesian tradition of power politics a Grotian tradition of concern with the rules that govern relations between states and a Kantian tradition of thinking which transcends the existence of the states system this book discusses the thinking of central political theorists about the modern states system Thinkers covered are Hobbes Grotius Kant Vitoria Rousseau Smith Burke Hegel Gentz and Vattel

*Imagining the American Polity* John G. Gunnell,2015-09-10 Americans have long prided themselves on living in a country that serves as a beacon of democracy to the world but from the time of the founding they have also engaged in debates over what the criteria for democracy are as they seek to validate their faith in the United States as a democratic regime In this book John Gunnell shows how the academic discipline of political science has contributed in a major way to this ongoing dialogue thereby playing a significant role in political education and the formulation of popular conceptions of American democracy Using the distinctive internalist approach he has developed for writing intellectual history Gunnell traces the dynamics of conceptual change and continuity as American political science evolved from a focus in the nineteenth century on the idea of the state through the emergence of a pluralist theory of democracy in the 1920s and its transfiguration into liberalism in the mid 1930s up to the rearticulation of pluralist theory in the 1950s and its resurgence yet again in the 1990s Along the way he explores how political scientists have grappled with a fundamental question about popular sovereignty Does democracy require a people and a national democratic community or can the requisites of democracy be achieved through fortuitous social configurations coupled with the design of certain institutional mechanisms

**Women's Political and Social Thought** Hilda L. Smith,Berenice A. Carroll,2000 a wide array of time periods cultures and formats Library Journal The first collection of source readings of women s important writings in political and social theory from ancient times

to the twentieth century From Sappho of Lesbos to Mary Wollstonecraft and from Jane Addams to Simone Weil these works fill a major gap in materials available for teaching the history of political thought and opens paths for exploring the rich and diverse contributions of women as creators of theory

**Understanding the Founding** Alan Ray Gibson, 2007 Over the course of the last century scholars have furiously debated four questions concerning the Founders and their act of creation Were the Framers motivated by their economic interests How democratic was the Framers Constitution Should we interpret the Founding using philosophical or strictly historical approaches What traditions of political thought were most important to the Framers In *Understanding the Founding The Crucial Questions* Alan Gibson examines the preconceptions that scholars bring to these questions explores the deepest sources of scholars disagreements over them and suggests new and thoughtful lines of interpretation and inquiry Building on his previous work *Interpreting the Founding* which offers a synoptic overview of the competing perspectives that have informed modern scholarship on the Founders

**Handbook of Political Theory and Policy Science** Edward Portis, Michael B. Levy, 1988-10-19 A reference tool divided into three sections which correspond to the types of conclusions possible regarding the relationship between political theory and political analysis complementary integral and mutually exclusive

**Revolt Against Modernity** Ted V. McAllister, 1996 Provides the first comparison of the thought of these two political philosophers and its influence on contemporary American conservatism

**Launching Liberalism** Michael P. Zuckert, 2002 In this volume prominent political theorist Michael Zuckert presents an important and pathbreaking set of meditations on the thought of John Locke In more than a dozen provocative essays many appearing in print for the first time Zuckert explores the complexity of Locke s engagement with his philosophical and theological predecessors his profound influence on later liberal thinkers and his amazing success in transforming the political understanding of the Anglo American world At the same time he also demonstrates Locke s continuing relevance in current debates involving such prominent thinkers as Rawls and MacIntyre Zuckert s careful reconsideration of Locke s role as launcher of liberalism involves a sustained engagement with the hermeneutical issues surrounding Locke an innovator who faced special rhetorical needs in addressing his contemporaries and the future It also involves highlighting the novelty of Locke s position by examining his stance toward the philosophical and religious traditions in place when he wrote Zuckert argues that neither of the dominant ways of understanding Locke s relations to his predecessors and contemporaries is adequate he is not well seen as a follower of any orthodoxy nor of any anti orthodoxy of his day either philosophical or theological He found a path to innovation that was philosophically radical but which was also able to connect with prevailing and accepted traditions That allowed him to exercise a practical influence in history rarely if ever matched by any other philosopher Zuckert illustrates that influence by showing how William Blackstone used Lockean philosophy to reshape the common law and how the Americans of the eighteenth century used Lockean philosophy to reshape Whig political thought Zuckert argues that Locke s philosophy has continuing philosophic and political force a proposition he demonstrates by

arguing that Locke presents a form of political philosophy superior to that of the liberal theorists of our day and that he has solid rejoinders to contemporary critics of liberalism      Theories of Tyranny, from Plato to Arendt Roger Boesche, 1996 Ch 10 pp 381 454 Fromm Neumann and Arendt Three Early Interpretations of Nazi Germany discusses the views of Franz Neumann and Hannah Arendt on Nazi antisemitism Neumann in his Behemoth 1942 stated that the Nazis needed a fictitious enemy in order to unify the completely atomized German society into one large Volksgemeinschaft The terrorization of Jews was a prototype of the terror to be used against other peoples Arendt contends in The Origins of Totalitarianism 1951 that it was imperialism which brought about Nazism Nazi antisemitism and the Holocaust Totalitarianism is nothing but imperialism which came home Insofar as imperialism transcends national boundaries racism may be very helpful for it because racism proposes another principle to define the enemy Jews and other ethnic groups e g Slavs became easy targets as groups whose claims clashed with those of the expanding German nation Terror is the essence of totalitarianism and extermination camps were necessary for the Nazis to prove the omnipotence of their regime and their capability of total domination

Interpretation ,1985 A journal of political philosophy      History of Political Thought ,2007      **The Idea of Political Theory** Tracy B. Strong, 1990 A warning that politics has a particular validity but that this validity is challenged by much that is characteristic of modernity It demonstrates that humans are tempted to move away from politics and outlines the costs and benefits of retaining the political as a realm of human activity      *Canadian Journal of Political and Social Theory* ,1981

**Essays in the History of Political Thought** Manuel J. Peláez, Miguel Martínez López, 1988      *Theories of International Relations: Approaches to international relations: structuralism* Stephen Chan, Cerwyn Moore, 2006 Comprises 80 articles representing the most influential theoretical writings by international relations scholars Introduced by an essay from Stephen Chan and Cerwyn Moore the four thematically organised volumes cover the major traditions of IR theory Together these four volumes provide broad coverage of the subject and historical depth      Discipline and History James Farr, Raymond Seidelman, 1993 Historical panorama of views about the state of political science as a discipline      *Interpreting the Founding* Alan Ray Gibson, 2006 As politicians and judges argue over the original intent of our country's founding fathers the American Founding itself continues to inspire a prodigious amount of research and commentary reflecting a bewildering array of methods and interpretations Alan Gibson now offers readers an insightful and convenient guide through this daunting and sprawling body of scholarship Comprehensive and judicious Interpreting the Founding provides summaries and analyses of the leading interpretive frameworks that have guided the study of the Founding since the publication of Charles Beard's An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution in 1913 Gibson argues that scholarship on the Founding is no longer steered by a single dominant approach or even by a set of questions that control its direction He also examines the challenges posed to Founding scholarship by this diversity and complexity and the possibilities opened by new avenues of inquiry that have recently emerged scholars of the Founding including Louis Hartz Bernard Bailyn Gordon Wood and Garry

Wills that best exemplify different schools of interpretation Gibson focuses on six approaches that have dominated the modern study of the Founding Progressive Lockean liberal Republican Scottish Enlightenment multicultural and multiple traditions approaches For each approach he traces its fundamental assumptions revealing deeper ideological and methodological differences between schools of thought that on the surface seem to differ only about the interpretation of historical facts While previous accounts have treated the study of the Founding as the sequential replacement of one paradigm by another Gibson argues that all of these interpretations survive as alternative and still viable approaches each has simultaneously illuminated and masked core truths about the American Founding he renders a balanced account of the current debate over the origins and foundations of the American republic and offers solid footing on the path to understanding the vast literature devoted to this important subject

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