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religious and popular ideas and international legal thought that support or undermine different instances of sovereign power Reading Texts on Sovereignty Stella Achilleos, Antonis Balasopoulos, 2021-07-15 Reading Texts and its representations on Sovereignty charts the development of the concept from the classical period to the present day Defined in antiquity as an absolute or supreme type of power sovereignty s history has been marked ever since by numerous moments of crisis and contestation through which its meaning has been redefined and reconfigured Using extracts of key texts selected and analysed by leading contributors from the USA the UK New Zealand Japan Cyprus Finland France Austria Israel and Italy this volume examines these moments and how different societies have grappled with sovereignty through the ages The book explores a diverse range of geographical and cultural contexts within which the issue of sovereignty became critical including ancient China and medieval Islam In addition the book includes chapters that respond to the vital interplay between the development of the theory of sovereignty and such momentous historical events and developments as the birth of the democratic polis in the classical world the legal and political developments that attended the rise of the Roman and Islamic empires the bitter struggles over sovereign rights between the temporal and spiritual authorities of medieval and early modern Europe the English Civil War the French and American Revolutions and the October Revolution Theaters of Pardoning Bernadette Meyler, 2019-09-15 From Gerald Ford's preemptive pardon of Richard Nixon and Donald Trump's claims that as president he could pardon himself to the posthumous royal pardon of Alan Turing the power of the pardon has a powerful hold on the political and cultural imagination In Theaters of Pardoning Bernadette Meyler traces the roots of contemporary understandings of pardoning to tragicomic theaters of pardoning in the drama and politics of seventeenth century England Shifts in how pardoning was represented on the stage and discussed in political tracts and in Parliament reflected the transition from a more monarchical and judgment focused form of the concept to an increasingly parliamentary and legislative vision of sovereignty Meyler shows that on the English stage individual pardons of revenge subtly transformed into more sweeping pardons of revolution from Shakespeare's Measure for Measure where a series of final pardons interrupts what might otherwise have been a cycle of revenge to later works like John Ford s The Laws of Candy and Philip Massinger's The Bondman in which the exercise of mercy prevents the overturn of the state itself In the political arena the pardon as a right of kingship evolved into a legal concept culminating in the idea of a general amnesty the Act of Oblivion for actions taken during the English Civil War Reconceiving pardoning as law giving effectively displaced sovereignty from king to legislature a shift that continues to attract suspicion about the exercise of pardoning Only by breaking the connection between pardoning and sovereignty that was cemented in seventeenth century England Meyler concludes can we reinvigorate the pardon as a democratic practice Poetry and Sovereignty in the English Revolution Niall Allsopp, 2020-05-06 Poetry and Sovereignty in the English Revolution presents a new interpretation of the poetry of the English revolution It focuses on royalist poets who left their cause behind following the abolition of the monarchy exploring

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complex from what may be construed as a vantage point opposed to Schmitt Whereas Schmitt excavates the theological elements in modernity in order to shore up liberalism s illiberal inheritance Benjamin roots out these latent structures in order to dissolve them and liberate us from their oppressive legacy This volume s multifaceted contributions explore why Benjamin has been such a fertile source for thinking about political theology beyond and often against Schmitt Benjamin indicates how existing political theologies can be challenged or expanded This book accordingly makes a wide range of relevant work available for study whilst also opening new perspectives on Benjamin's uvre Shadow and Substance Jav Zysk, 2017-09-30 Shadow and Substance is the first book to present a sustained examination of the relationship between Eucharistic controversy and English drama across the Reformation divide In this compelling interdisciplinary study Jay Zysk contends that the Eucharist is not just a devotional object or doctrinal crux it also shapes a way of thinking about physical embodiment and textual interpretation in theological and dramatic contexts Regardless of one s specific religious identity to speak of the Eucharist during that time was to speak of dynamic interactions between body and sign In crossing periodic boundaries and revising familiar historical narratives Shadow and Substance challenges the idea that the Protestant Reformation brings about a decisive shift from the flesh to the word the theological to the poetic and the sacred to the secular The book also adds to studies of English drama and Reformation history by providing an account of how Eucharistic discourse informs understandings of semiotic representation in broader cultural domains This bold study offers fresh imaginative readings of theology sermons devotional books and dramatic texts from a range of historical literary and religious perspectives Each of the book s chapters creates a dialogue between different strands of Eucharistic theology and different varieties of English drama Spanning England's long reformation these plays some religious in subject matter others far more secular reimagine semiotic struggles that stem from the controversies over Christ's body at a time when these very concepts were undergoing significant rethinking in both religious and literary contexts Shadow and Substance will have a wide appeal especially to those interested in medieval and early modern drama and performance literary theory Reformation history and literature and religion Shakespeare's Fugitive Politics Thomas P. Anderson, 2016-08-16 Establishes Shakespeares plays as some of the periods most speculative political literature Shakespeares Fugitive Politics makes the case that Shakespeares plays reveal there is always something more terrifying to the king than rebellion The book seeks to move beyond the presumption that political evolution leads ineluctably away from autocracy and aristocracy toward republicanism and popular sovereignty Instead it argues for affirmative politics in Shakespeare the process of transforming scenes of negative affect into political resistance Shakespeares Fugitive Politics makes the case that Shakespeares affirmative politics appears not in his dialectical opposition to sovereignty absolutism or tyranny nor is his affirmative politics an inchoate form of republicanism on its way to becoming politically viable Instead this study claims that it is in the place of dissensus that the expression of the eventful condition of affirmative politics takes place a fugitive expression that the sovereign order always

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