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which ensued Burke never systematized his political philosophy It emerges out of the aforementioned writings and speeches Opposes to the doctrine of natural rights yet he takes over the concept of the social contract and attaches to it divine sanction But his support of the proposals for relaxing the restrictions on the trade of Ireland with Great Britain and for alleviating the laws against Catholics cost him the seat at Bristol 1780 and from that time until 1794 he represented Malton When the disasters of the American War brought Lord North's government to a close Burke was paymaster of the forces under Rockingham 1782 and also under Portland 1783 After the fall of the Whig ministry in 1783 Burke was never again in office In 1788 he opened the trial of Warren Hastings by the speech which will always rank among the masterpieces of English eloquence Burke's *Reflections on the Revolution in France* 1790 was read all over Europe and encouraged its rulers to resist but his opposition to it cost him the support of his fellow Whigs notably that of Fox In his *Appeal from the New to the Old Whigs* *Thoughts on French Affairs* and *Letters on a Regicide Peace* he goes further urging the government to suppress free opinions at home Burke had vast knowledge of political affairs a glowing imagination passionate sympathies and an inexhaustible wealth of powerful and cultured expression However his delivery was awkward and speeches which today captivate the reader only served to empty the benches of the House of Commons some speeches were in excess of eight hours One of the foremost political thinkers of 18th century England Burke died July 9 1797 and was buried in a little church at Beaconsfield

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