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Two Faces of Liberalism (Large Print 16pt) John Gray, 2010-10 Like its widely praised predecessor *False Dawn* *Two Faces of Liberalism* hailed by the Los Angeles Times as elegant and powerful offers a thoughtful and provocative analysis of the liberal tradition in politics John Gray an eminent professor at the London School of Economics picks large and interesting topics and says arresting things about them according to the New York Review of Books *Two Faces of Liberalism* argues that in its beginning liberalism contained two contradictory philosophies of tolerance In one it put forward the enlightenment vision of a universal civilization In the other it framed terms for peaceful coexistence between warring communities and between different ways of life In this major contribution to political theory Gray's new book takes us beyond the current debate The New York Times Book Review of traditional liberalism to keep up with the complex political realities of today's increasingly divided world

Two Faces of Liberalism John Gray, 2000 In *Two Faces of Liberalism* John Gray argues that liberal thought has always contained two incompatible philosophies In one liberalism is a theory of a universal rational consensus which enables the achievement of the best way of life for all humankind In the other liberalism is the project of seeking terms of peaceful coexistence between different regimes and ways of life John Gray argues that the liberalism of rational consensus is anachronistic in a time when most late modern societies contain several ways of life with many people belonging to more than one The future of liberalism lies with a project of *modus vivendi* first outlined in the writings of Thomas Hobbes In the course of his argument Gray presents a new interpretation of liberal toleration and argues that value pluralism in ethics can support a revised view of universal human rights This accessible book will be of great interest to students and scholars of political thought moral and political philosophy social and critical theory and cultural studies

Governing Differences Paul D. Aligica, Jennifer Brick Murtazashvili, 2025-05-14 This is an open access title available under the terms of a CC BY NC ND 4.0 License It is free to read download and share on Elgaronline This book discusses the crisis in modern governance rooted in the social fragmentation of modern society the expanding diversity of values beliefs and lifestyles generated by globalization and the technological revolution Chapters advocate for a convergence of the institutional theory of polycentricity and the political philosophy of *modus vivendi* live and let live as a basic conceptual framework to uphold a peaceful and tolerant society while presenting detailed analysis of a wide range of case studies

Theology, Political Theory, and Pluralism Kristen Deede Johnson, 2007-01-25 How can we live together in the midst of our differences This is one of the most pressing questions of our time Tolerance has been the bedrock of political liberalism while proponents of agonistic political thought and radical democracy have sought an answer that allows a deeper celebration of difference Kristen Deede Johnson describes the move from tolerance to difference and the accompanying move from epistemology to ontology within political theory Building on this ontological turn in search of a theological answer to the question she puts Augustine into conversation with recent political theorists and theologians This theological option enables

the Church to envision a way to engage with contemporary political society without losing its own embodied story and practices. It contributes to our broader political imagination by offering a picture of rich engagement between the many different particularities that constitute a pluralist society. *Pluralism* Peter Lassman, 2013-04-26. The problem of value pluralism permeates modern political philosophy. Its presence can be felt even when it is not explicitly the central topic under investigation. Political thinkers such as Max Weber, Isaiah Berlin, and Stuart Hampshire derive pessimistic, sometimes tragic, conclusions from their reflections upon pluralism. On the other hand, there is a more optimistic view represented by John Rawls and Jürgen Habermas that sees value pluralism as a problem that is easier to live with. This book presents the first accessible overview for both post and undergraduate students of the way in which this problem has been understood and responded to by modern political thinkers. *Liberal realism* Matt Sleat, 2015-11-01. Political realism has recently moved to the centre of debates in contemporary political theory. In this monograph, Matt Sleat presents the first comprehensive overview of the resurgence of interest in realist political theory and develops a unique and original defence of liberal politics in realist terms. Through explorations of the work of a diverse range of thinkers including Bernard Williams, John Rawls, Raymond Geuss, Judith Shklar, John Gray, Carl Schmitt, and Max Weber, the author advances a theory of liberal realism that is consistent with the realist emphasis on disagreement and conflict yet still recognisably liberal in its concern with respecting individuals' freedom and constraining political power. The result is a unique contribution to the ongoing debates surrounding realism and an original and timely reimagining of liberal theory for the twenty-first century. This provocative work will be of interest to students and all concerned with the possibility of realising liberalism and its moral aspirations in today's world.

The Anti-Pelagian Imagination in Political Theory and International Relations Nicholas Rengger, 2017-03-31. This volume draws together some of the key works of Nicholas Rengger focusing on the theme of the anti-Pelagian imagination in political theory and international relations. Rengger frames the collection with a detailed introduction that sketches out this imagination, its origins, and character and puts the chapters that follow into context with the work of other theorists including Bull, Connolly, Gray, Strauss, Elshtain, and Kant. The volume concludes with an epilogue contrasting two different ways of reading this sensibility and offering reasons for supposing one is preferable to the other. Updating and expanding on ideas from work over the course of the last sixteen years, this collection will be of great interest to students and scholars of international relations theory, political thought, and political philosophy. **The New Deal & Modern American**

Conservatism Gordon Lloyd, David Davenport, 2013-10-01. Providing an often overlooked historical perspective, Gordon Lloyd and David Davenport show how the New Deal of the 1930s established the framework for today's U.S. domestic policy and the ongoing debate between progressives and conservatives. They examine the pivotal issues of the dispute, laying out the progressive-conservative arguments between Hoover and Roosevelt in the 1930s and illustrating how those issues remain current in public policy today. The authors detail how Hoover, alarmed by the excesses of the New Deal, pointed to the ideas

that would constitute modern U S conservatism and how three pillars liberty limited government and constitutionalism formed his case against the New Deal and in turn became the underlying philosophy of conservatism today Illustrating how the debates between Franklin Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover were conducted much like the campaign rhetoric of liberals and conservatives in 2012 Lloyd and Davenport assert that conservatives must to be a viable part of the national conversation go back to come back because our history contains signposts for the way forward

Negotiating Boundaries in Multicultural Societies Dina Mansour,Andrew Milne,2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2014 This volume entitled Negotiating Boundaries in Multicultural Societies is divided into two main sections The Politics of Belonging and The Politics of Exclusion Both sections serve to explore the concepts of belonging and exclusion from an empirical political perspective Based on practical case studies each chapter sheds light on empirical aspects of the challenges of integration identity and citizenship within multicultural societies In addition to the challenges faced by particular social groups regarding their cultural and social integration that very much affects their sense of belonging and their overall perception of their own identity institutionalized political exclusion is still condoned if not practiced by states worldwide When found in a society of multiple identities failed integration often results in divided culturalism and hence nations This volume explores this predicament while referring to a number of country case studies

The Citizen in the 21st Century James Arvanitakis,Ingrid Mattherws,2019-01-04 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2013 In the nineteen essays of this collection the 21st century citizen is introduced deconstructed probed and admired among the messy realities of the contemporary world As an inter disciplinary project the collection draws on expertise from across Europe North America and Australasia to offer new insights into such diverse existences as the environmental citizen the young citizen the multiple citizen the non citizen and the global citizen It unflinchingly spotlights the failures of our contemporary societies to resolve the endless universal problems of conflict poverty and oppression It also opens windows of hope onto a range of new understandings and innovative approaches to the challenges we face from the mass movements of refugees to the digitalisation of social contact This material can be read as a whole as a conceptual collection or it can be dipped in to and out of between work and leisure Whether it is read as research or pastime this volume will challenge and confront comfort and renew the many ways of thinking about citizenship in the 21st century

Essays on Toleration Peter Jones,2018-08-24 The diverse make up of modern societies has long been a major preoccupation of political philosophy It has also been a prominent focus for public policy How should a society provide for the differences exhibited by its population Should it view them with indifference or seek to diminish them in the interest of social cohesion or view them as positive goods that it should facilitate or promote The answer cannot be simple partly because the differences captured by the terms difference or diversity are themselves so diverse The essays brought together in this volume focus on one sort of response to difference toleration They were written at different times and deal with different aspects of toleration but they are

characterised by a number of common themes **Isaiah Berlin** John Gray,2020-05-05 Isaiah Berlin 1909 1997 was the greatest intellectual historian of the twentieth century But his work also made an original and important contribution to moral and political philosophy and to liberal theory In 1921 at the age of eleven Isaiah Berlin arrived in England from Riga Latvia By the time he was thirty he was at the heart of British intellectual life He has remained its commanding presence ever since and few would dispute that he was one of Britain s greatest thinkers His reputation extends worldwide as a great conversationalist intellectual historian and man of letters He has been called the century s most inspired reader Yet Berlin s contributions to thought in particular to moral and political philosophy and to liberal theory are little understood and surprisingly neglected by the academic world In this book they are shown to be animated by a single powerful subversive idea value pluralism which affirms the reality of a deep conflict between ultimate human values that reason cannot resolve Though bracingly clear headed humane and realist Berlin s value pluralism runs against the dominant Western traditions secular and religious which avow an ultimate harmony of values It supports a highly distinctive restatement of liberalism in Berlin s work an agnostic liberalism which is founded not on rational choice but on the radical choices we make when faced with intractable dilemmas It is this new statement of liberalism the central subject of John Gray s lively and lucid book which gives the liberal intellectual tradition a new lease on life a new source of life and which comprises Berlin s central and enduring legacy In a new introduction Gray argues that in a world in which human freedom has spread more slowly than democracy Berlin s account of liberty and basic decency is more instructive and useful than ever Unfinished Dialogue Isaiah Berlin,2010-07-30 This volume is the fruit of nearly fifteen years of discussion in person and by letter between world famous British philosopher Isaiah Berlin 1909 1997 and Dr Beata Polanowska Sygulska of the Jagiellonian University in Cracow Poland Berlin always felt a special affinity for scholars from Eastern Europe and the unique chemistry between him and this younger enthusiast for his ideas yielded a remarkable body of material most of it hitherto unpublished Divided into four sections the book begins with a selection from the correspondence between Berlin and Polanowska Sygulska dating from 1983 to 1997 These letters are published here in their entirety for the first time The second section comprises two interviews Berlin gave in 1991 for Polish periodicals Next come edited transcripts of a number of recorded conversations that took place between 1986 and 1995 In one conversation Berlin tellingly recalls his childhood and youth In other exchanges the famous conversationalist is pressed to be more precise about some of his most contested views particularly his concepts of liberty and value pluralism and to give his response to criticism of these ideas by a wide range of authors In one of his last letters to Dr Polanowska Sygulska Berlin stated I have never expressed myself so clearly before I believe The book concludes with a collection of articles on Berlin s thought by Dr Polanowska Sygulska stemming from her long standing immersion in his work Berlin himself thoroughly discussed three of these with the author and approved their publication Complete with a foreword by Henry Hardy Berlin s editor and collaborator of thirty years and now one of his literary trustees this fascinating collection

of letters conversations and articles sheds considerable light on Berlin's thinking clarifying some of the central themes of his philosophy **Church, State and Civil Society** David Fergusson, 2004-12-02 At a time when secular liberalism is in crisis and when the civic contribution of religion is being reassessed the rich tradition of Christian political theology demands renewed attention This book based on the 2001 Bampton Lectures explores the relationship of the church both to the state and civil institutions Arguing that theological approaches to the state were often situated within the context of Christendom and are therefore outmoded the author claims that a more differentiated approach can be developed by attention to the concept of civil society The book offers a critical assessment of the effect of the First Amendment in the USA and in a concluding chapter it defends the case for continuing disestablishment in England and Scotland **Reimagining Liberal Education**

Hanan Alexander, Hanan A. Alexander, 2015-01-29 This challenging and provocative book reimagines the justification substance process and study of education in open pluralistic liberal democratic societies Hanan Alexander argues that educators need to enable students to embark on a quest for intelligent spirituality while paying heed to a pedagogy of difference Through close analysis of the work of such thinkers as William James Charles Taylor Elliot Eisner Michael Oakeshott Isaiah Berlin Martin Buber Michael Apple and Terrence McLaughlin Reimagining Liberal Education offers an account of school curriculum and moral and religious instruction that throws new light on the possibilities of a nuanced rounded education for citizenship Divided into three parts Transcendental Pragmatism in Educational Research Pedagogy of Difference and the Other Face of Liberalism and Intelligent Spirituality in the Curriculum this is a thrilling work of philosophy that builds upon the author's award winning text Reclaiming Goodness Education and the Spiritual Quest

Democratic Faith Patrick Deneen, 2009-01-10 The American political reformer Herbert Croly wrote For better or worse democracy cannot be disentangled from an aspiration toward human perfectibility Democratic Faith is at once a trenchant analysis and a powerful critique of this underlying assumption that informs democratic theory Patrick Deneen argues that among democracy's most ardent supporters there is an oft expressed belief in the need to transform human beings in order to reconcile the sometimes disappointing reality of human self interest with the democratic ideal of selfless commitment This transformative impulse is frequently couched in religious language such as the need for political redemption This is all the more striking given the frequent accompanying condemnation of traditional religious belief that informs the democratic faith At the same time because so often this democratic ideal fails to materialize democratic faith is often subject to a particularly intense form of disappointment A mutually reinforcing cycle of faith and disillusionment is frequently exhibited by those who profess a democratic faith in effect imperiling democratic commitments due to the cynicism of its most fervent erstwhile supporters Deneen argues that democracy is ill served by such faith Instead he proposes a form of democratic realism that recognizes democracy not as a regime with aspirations to perfection but that justifies democracy as the regime most appropriate for imperfect humans If democratic faith aspires to transformation democratic realism insists on the central

importance of humility hope and charity **Political Ideologies** Robert Eccleshall, Vincent Geoghegan, Richard Jay, Michael Keeny, Ian MacKenzie, Richard Wilford, 2014-03-21 Now in its fourth edition Political Ideologies An Introduction continues to be the best introductory textbook for students of political ideologies Completely revised and updated throughout this edition features A comprehensive introduction to all of the most important ideologies Brand new chapters on multiculturalism anarchism and the growing influence of religion on politics More contemporary examples of twenty first century iterations of liberalism socialism conservatism fascism green political theory nationalism and feminism Enhanced discussion of the end of ideology debates and emerging theories of ideological formation Six new contributors Accessible and packed with both historical and contemporary examples this is the most useful textbooks for scholars and students of political ideologies The contributors to this volume have all taught or carried out research at the School of Politics International Studies and Philosophy of Queen s University Belfast or have close research connections with the School The Great Delusion John J. Mearsheimer, 2018-01-01 A major theoretical statement by a distinguished political scholar explains why a policy of liberal hegemony is doomed to fail It is widely believed in the West that the United States should spread liberal democracy across the world foster an open international economy and build international institutions The policy of remaking the world in America s image is supposed to protect human rights promote peace and make the world safe for democracy But this is not what has happened Instead the United States has become a highly militarized state fighting wars that undermine peace harm human rights and threaten liberal values at home In this major statement the renowned international relations scholar John Mearsheimer argues that liberal hegemony the foreign policy pursued by the United States since the Cold War ended is doomed to fail It makes far more sense he maintains for Washington to adopt a more restrained foreign policy based on a sound understanding of how nationalism and realism constrain great powers abroad The Great Delusion is a lucid and compelling work of the first importance for scholars policymakers and everyone interested in the future of American foreign policy **The Crises of Multiculturalism** Alana Lentin, Gavan Titley, 2011-07-14 Across the West something called multiculturalism is in crisis Regarded as the failed experiment of liberal elites commentators and politicians compete to denounce its corrosive legacies parallel communities threatening social cohesion enemies within cultivated by irresponsible cultural relativism mediaeval practices subverting national ways of life and universal values This important new book challenges this familiar narrative of the rise and fall of multiculturalism by challenging the existence of a coherent era of multiculturalism in the first place The authors argue that what we are witnessing is not so much a rejection of multiculturalism as a projection of neoliberal anxieties onto the social realities of lived multiculture Nested in an established post racial consensus new forms of racism draw powerfully on liberalism and questions of values and unsettle received ideas about racism and the far right in Europe In combining theory with a reading of recent controversies concerning headscarves cartoons minarets and burkas Lentin and Titley trace a transnational crisis that travels and is made to travel and where

rejecting multiculturalism is central to laundering increasingly acceptable forms of racism **The Political Theory of John Gray** John Horton, Glen Newey, 2013-10-28 John Gray is one of today's most brilliant bestselling and controversial political thinkers. This new collection examines him from a variety of stimulating angles. This new volume comprising original contributions from a number of distinguished political theorists in addition to a reply by Gray himself is the first book to systematically review the general significance of his work. He is much cited and discussed within political and social theory but he also has a much wider audience being one of those quite rare creatures in British academic life: a public intellectual writing regularly for the quality press and appearing on both radio and TV. His books sell in large numbers. *Straw Dogs* reached the top five in The Sunday Times bestseller list and was very widely reviewed in broadsheets and weeklies. It was extravagantly praised by Will Self and chosen by novelist Monica Ali as her book of the year. This book was previously published as a special issue of the leading *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy*.

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