

Two Treatises of Government: John Locke

Introduction

English philosopher John Locke (1632–1704) published *Two Treatises of Government* in 1690. Locke believed that all people had the same natural rights of life, liberty, and property. In this essay, Locke states that the primary purpose of government is to protect these natural rights. He also states that governments hold their power only with the consent of the people. Locke's ideas greatly influenced revolutions in America and France.

Primary Source

But though men, when they enter into society give up the equality, liberty, and executive power they had in the state of Nature into the hands of society . . . the power of the society or legislative constituted by them can never be supposed to extend farther than the common good. . . .

Whoever has the legislative or supreme power of any commonwealth, is bound to govern by established standing laws, promulgated [published or made known] and known to the people, and not by extemporary [without any preparation] decrees, by indifferent and upright judges, who are to decide controversies by those laws; and to employ the force of the community at home only in the execution of such laws, or abroad to prevent or redress foreign injuries and secure the community from inroads [advances at the expense of someone] and invasion. And all this to be directed to no other end but the peace, safety, and public good of the people. . . .

The reason why men enter into society is the preservation of their property, and the end, while they choose and authorize a legislative, is that there may be laws made, and rules set, as guards and fences to the properties of all the society, . . .

Whensoever, therefore, the legislative [power] shall transgress [go beyond, break] this fundamental rule of society, and either by ambition, fear, folly, or corruption, endeavor to grasp themselves, or put into the hands of any other, an absolute power over the lives, liberties, and estates of the people, by this breach of trust they forfeit the power the people had put into their hands for quite contrary ends, and it devolves [passes] to the people; who have a right to resume their original liberty, and by the establishment of a new legislative (such as they shall think fit), provide for their own safety and security. . . .

Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide

Dale Stahl



Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide:

An Analysis of John Locke's Two Treatises of Government Jeremy Kleidosty, Ian Jackson, 2017-07-05 John Locke's 1689 *Two Treatises of Government* is a key text in the history of political theory one whose influence remains marked on modern politics the American Constitution and beyond *Two Treatises* is more than a seminal work on the nature and legitimacy of government It is also a masterclass in two key critical thinking skills evaluation and reasoning Evaluation is all about judging and assessing arguments asking how relevant adequate and convincing they are And at its heart the first of Locke's two treatises is pure evaluation a long and incisive dissection of a treatise on the arguments in Sir Robert Filmer's *Patriarcha* Filmer's book had defended the doctrine that kings were absolute rulers whose legitimacy came directly from God the so called divine right of kings basing his arguments on Biblical explanations and evidence Locke carefully rebutted Filmer's arguments on their own terms by reference to both the Bible and to recorded history Finding Filmer's evidence either to be insufficient or unacceptable Locke concluded that his argument for patriarchy was weak to the point of invalidity In the second of Locke's treatises the author goes on to construct his own argument concerning the sources of legitimate power and the nature of that power Carefully building his own argument from a logical consideration of man in the state of nature Locke creates a convincing argument that civilised society should be based on natural human rights and the social contract

An Analysis of Rachel Carson's Silent Spring Nikki Springer, 2017-07-05 Rachel Carson's 1962 *Silent Spring* is one of the few books that can claim to be epoch making Its closely reasoned attack on the use of pesticides in American agriculture helped thrust environmental consciousness to the fore of modern politics and policy creating the regulatory landscape we know today The book is also a monument to the power of closely reasoned argument built from well organised and carefully evidenced points that are not merely persuasive but designed to be irrefutable Indeed it had to be upon its publication the chemical industry utilised all its resources to attempt to discredit both *Silent Spring* and Carson herself to no avail The central argument of the book is that the indiscriminate use of pesticides encouraged by post war advances in agriculture and chemistry was deeply harmful to plants animals and the whole environment with devastating effects that went far beyond protecting crops At the time the argument directly contradicted government policy and scientific orthodoxy and many studies that corroborated Carson's views were deliberately suppressed by hostile business interests Carson however gathered organised and set out the evidence in *Silent Spring* in a way that proved her contentions without a doubt While environmental battles still rage few now deny the strength and persuasiveness of her reasoning

An Analysis of Plato's The Republic James Orr, 2017-07-05 *The Republic* is Plato's most complete and incisive work a detailed study of the problem of how best to ensure that justice exists in a real society rather than as merely the product of an idealized philosophical construct The work considers several competing definitions of justice and looks closely not only at what exactly a just life should be but also at the ways in which society can organise itself in ways that maximise the opportunities for every member

to live justly Much of the discussion is via imagined dialogues giving Plato the opportunity to deploy the tools of Socratic debate to remarkable effect nowhere else it can be argued is the Socratic dialectic better exemplified than in The Republic In large measure Plato's success is the product of the acute analytical ability that he demonstrates throughout his surviving oeuvre No one is better at understanding the relationships between the various parts of a successful argument than Plato and The Republic also demonstrates the Greek philosopher has few peers when it comes to looking for and highlighting the core assumptions that underlie an argument The demolition of competing views that Plato puts into the mouth of Socrates is based on a series of relentless interventions and counter examples that this mastery makes possible Combining analytical skills with great powers of reasoning to produce a well structured solution that deals emphatically with counter arguments Plato crafts one of the most enduring works of philosophy in the entire western canon

An Analysis of Thomas Hobbes's Leviathan Jeremy Kleidosty, Jason Xidias, 2017-07-05 Thomas Hobbes is a towering figure in the history of modern thought and political philosophy He remains best remembered for his 1651 treatise on government Leviathan a work that shows at the very best the reasoning skills of a deeply original and creative thinker Creative thinking is all about taking a novel approach to questions and problems showing them in a new light When Hobbes was writing Leviathan the standard approach to understanding and advocating for monarchical government was to argue using Christian theology that kings and queens gained their power and legitimacy from God At a time of intense political turmoil in England with civil war raging from 1642-51 Hobbes took the original step of basing a political theory upon reason alone and focusing on human nature His closely reasoned arguments made the book a controversial best seller across Europe at the time of its publication and it has remained a cornerstone of political theory ever since Though Hobbes argued for government by an absolute monarch many of his ideas and precepts helped form modern liberal ideas of government influencing among others the American Constitution

An Analysis of David Hume's An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding Michael O'Sullivan, 2017-07-05 David Hume's 1748 Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding is a modern philosophical classic that helped reshape epistemology the philosophy of knowledge It is also a classic of the critical thinking skills of analysis and reasoning Analysis is all about understanding how arguments work and fit together Having strong analytical skills helps to break down arguments pull out the evidence on which they rely and understand the kinds of implicit assumptions and reasons on which they work Reasoning meanwhile means building and presenting arguments forming well structured evidenced and organised cases for a particular point of view Hume applied his analytical skills to arguments about how humans know and understand the world and how our minds work At base he was trying to analyse human reason itself to show the workings and limitations of the human mind and show the origins of our beliefs Hume went on to apply his reasoning skills creating an enduring argument about the nature of human knowledge The result was one of the most striking and famous works in the history of philosophy

An Analysis of Mary Douglas's Purity and Danger Pádraig

Belton,2018-02-21 Mary Douglas is an outstanding example of an evaluative thinker at work In *Purity and Danger An Analysis of Concepts of Pollution and Taboo* she delves in great detail into existing arguments that portray traditional societies as evolving from savage beliefs in magic to religion to modern science then explains why she believes those arguments are wrong She also adeptly chaperones readers through a vast amount of data from firsthand research in the Congo to close readings of the Old Testament and analyzes it in depth to provide evidence that traditional and Western religions have more in common than the first comparative religion scholars and early anthropologists thought First evaluating her scholarly predecessors by marshalling their arguments Douglas identifies their main weakness that they dismiss traditional societies and their religions by identifying their practices as magic thereby creating a chasm between savages who believe in magic and sophisticates who practice religion *An Analysis of Thomas Paine's Common Sense* Ian Jackson,2017-07-05 Thomas Paine s 1776 *Common Sense* has secured an unshakeable place as one of history s most explosive and revolutionary books A slim pamphlet published at the beginning of the American Revolution it was so widely read that it remains the all time best selling book in US history An impassioned argument for American independence and for democratic government *Common Sense* can claim to have helped change the face of the world more than almost any other book But Paine s pamphlet is also a masterclass in critical thinking demonstrating how the reasoned construction of arguments can be reinforced by literary skill and passion Paine is perhaps more famous as a stylist than as a constructor of arguments but *Common Sense* marries the best elements of good reasoning to its polemic Moving systematically from the origins of government through a criticism of monarchy and on to the possibilities for future democratic government in an independent America Paine neatly lays out a series of persuasive reasons to fight for independence and a new form of government Indeed as the pamphlet s title suggested to do so was nothing more than common sense *An Analysis of Theda Skocpol's States and Social Revolutions* Riley Quinn,2017-07-05 Many people want to understand what revolutions are and especially how they come about from the academics who study them to the states that wish to prevent or in some cases provoke them But it is arguably the US scholar Theda Skocpol who has done most to create a viable model of revolution and *States and Social Revolutions* is the work in which she sets out her intellectual stall Skocpol s magnum opus can be considered a classic product of the critical thinking skill of problem solving She assesses several different revolutions those of France Russia and China and asks new productive questions about their causes and outcomes The answers collectively allow her to move beyond existing theories such as the voluntarist school which suggests that revolutionaries have agency and the Marxist school which sees state institutions as nothing more than a front for class interests Skocpol s model assumes that states are autonomous bureaucratic institutions which act in their own interests a fundamental re imagining based on fresh interpretations of the evidence Her analysis extends beyond the causes of revolution to their consequences and her argument that the revolutionary state that survives is the one that successfully implements a far reaching program of reform

helps to explain not only why the three revolutions she studied have proved enduringly influential but also why hundreds of others less successful are barely remembered today

An Analysis of Sheila Fitzpatrick's *Everyday Stalinism* Victor Petrov, Riley Quinn, 2017-07-05 Sheila Fitzpatrick's *Everyday Stalinism* rejects the simplistic treatment of the Soviet Union as a totalitarian government that tightly controlled its citizens

An Analysis of Geert Hofstede's *Culture's Consequences* Katherine Erdman, 2018-02-21 The Dutch anthropologist Geert Hofstede is recognized as a pioneer in the fields of international management and social psychology and his work is a perfect example of the ways in which interpretative skills can help solve problems and provide the foundation for strong thinking and understanding both in business and beyond Hofstede's central achievement was setting up an efficient interpretative framework for understanding the cultural differences between one country and another Working for the international computing company IBM in the late 1960s Hofstede noted that such cultural differences had huge consequences for international organizations Up until then while many inside and outside of business recognized the importance of these differences little had been done to define precisely what cultural difference was and in what areas of life it was expressed Hofstede's insight was that if one could interpret and define the dimensions of cultural difference it would be possible to measure them and act accordingly From a vast survey of IBM's employees in several countries Hofstede originally defined five dimensions of culture every society could be rated for each dimension providing a useful guide to the kinds of cultural differences at play As ever good interpretative skills provided the basis for better understanding

An Analysis of Hannah Arendt's *The Human Condition* Sahar Aurore Saeidnia, Anthony Lang, 2017-07-05 Hannah Arendt's 1958 *The Human Condition* was an impassioned philosophical reconsideration of the goals of being human In its arguments about the kind of lives we should lead and the political engagement we should strive for Arendt's interpretative skills come to the fore in a brilliant display of what high level interpretation can achieve for critical thinking Good interpretative thinkers are characterised by their ability to clarify meanings question accepted definitions and posit good clear definitions that allow their other critical thinking skills to take arguments deeper and further than most In many ways *The Human Condition* is all about definitions Arendt's aim is to lay out an argument for political engagement and active participation in society as the highest goals of human life and to this end she sets about defining a hierarchy of ways of living a *vita activa* or active life The book sets about distinguishing between our different activities under the categories of labor work and action each of which Arendt carefully redefines as a different level of active engagement with the world Following her clear and careful laying out of each word's meaning it becomes hard to deny her argument for the life of action as the highest human goal

An Analysis of Soren Kierkegaard's *Fear and Trembling* Brittany Pheiffer Noble, 2017-07-05 Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard's 1843 book *Fear and Trembling* shows precisely why he is regarded as one of the most significant and creative philosophers of the nineteenth century Creative thinkers can be many things but one of their common attributes is an ability to redefine reframe and reconsider problems

from novel angles In Kierkegaard's case he chose to approach the problems of faith and ethics in a deliberately artful and non systematic way Writing under the pseudonym John the Silent he declared that he was nothing of a philosopher but an amateur wanting to write poetically and elegantly about the things that fascinated him While *Fear and Trembling* is very much the work of a philosopher Kierkegaard's protests showed his intent to take a different path approaching his topic like no one else before him The book goes on to ask what the real nature of our personal relationship with God might be and how faith might interact with ethics What Kierkegaard asks can we make of God asking Abraham to sacrifice his only son and of Abraham obeying Arguing the unorthodox position that in following God's incomprehensible will Abraham had acted ethically Kierkegaard set out the parameters of a moral argument that remains strikingly novel over a 150 years later

Instrumental Data for Drug Analysis, Second Edition Terry Mills, III, 1992-09-17 Compiled with the most sophisticated chromatographic and spectrometric instruments available this complete and self contained seven volume reference provides forensic toxicology and clinical laboratories with up to date information on 1 600 drugs and drug related compounds one of the largest collections of analytical data generated from a single source *Instrumental Data for Drug Analysis* contains timely quality data presented in a large easily usable format It is an essential reference in the libraries of all toxicology analytical chemistry and forensic specialists and laboratories

An Analysis of Jean-Jacques Rousseau's The Social Contract James Hill, 2017-07-05 Few people can claim to have had minds as fertile and creative as the French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau One of the most influential political theorists of the modern age he was also a composer and writer of opera a novelist and a memoirist whose *Confessions* ranks as one of the most striking works of autobiography ever written Like many creative thinkers Rousseau was someone whose restless mind could not help questioning accepted orthodoxies and looking at matters from novel and innovative angles His 1762 treatise *The Social Contract* does exactly that Examining the nature and sources of legitimate political power it crafted a closely reasoned and passionately persuasive argument for democracy at a time when the most widely accepted form of government was absolute monarchy legitimised by religious beliefs about the divine right of kings and queens to rule In France the book was banned by worried Catholic censors in Rousseau's native Geneva it was both banned and burned But history soon pushed Rousseau's ideas into the mainstream of political theory with the French and American revolutions paving the way for democratic government to gain ground across the Western world Though it was precisely what got Rousseau's book banned at the time the novel idea that all legitimate government rests on the will of the people is now recognised as the core principle of democratic freedom and represents for many people the highest of ideals

An Analysis of Alexis de Tocqueville's Democracy in America Elizabeth Morrow, 2017-07-05 Alexis de Tocqueville's 1838 *Democracy in America* is a classic of political theory and of the problem solving skills central to putting forward political ideas Problem solving has several aspects identifying problems finding methodologies to deal with them and applying the right criteria to work out how to solve them Indeed offering

solutions is only the last stage in a developed process of problem solving For Tocqueville the problem at hand was how best to run a democratic state In the early 19th century it seemed clear that Europe was headed in the direction of democracy but in the wake of the French Revolution it was unclear how to avoid the many pitfalls on that road Tocqueville therefore turned to America then point the most established democracy in the world to investigate the institutions that allowed it to run as a successful state allowing people their say while preventing both the possible tyranny of the majority and the uncontrolled growth of government Tocqueville's careful analysis of the strengths of American democracy was then applied to the problems of instituting democracy in France providing a range of solutions that proved deeply influential in European political thought

An Analysis of Carlo Ginzburg's The Night Battles Etienne Stockland, Luke Freeman, 2017-07-05 In *The Night Battles* Carlo Ginzburg does more than introduce his readers to a novel group of supposed witches the Benandanti from the northern Italian province of Friulia He also invents and deploys new and creative ways of tackling his source material that allow him to move beyond their limitations Witchcraft documents are notoriously tricky sources produced by elites with fixed views they are products of questioning designed to prove or disprove guilt rather than understand the subtleties of belief and are very often the products of torture Ginzburg placed great stress on variations in the evidence of the Benandanti over time to reveal changing patterns of belief and also focused on the concept of reading against the text essentially looking as much at what is absent from the record as at what is present in it and attempting to understand what the absences mean His work not only pioneered the creation of a new school of historical study microhistory it is also a great example of the creative thinking skills of connecting things together in an original way producing novel explanations for existing evidence and redefining an issue so as to see it in a new light

An Analysis of Ernest Gellner's Nations and Nationalism Dale Stahl, 2017-07-05 Ernest Gellner a Jew who escaped from Czechoslovakia in 1939 after Hitler invaded knew first hand the catastrophic effects of excessive nationalism and he was determined to understand the phenomenon that had shaped so much of 20th century history

An Analysis of Betty Friedan's The Feminine Mystique Elizabeth Whitaker, 2017-07-05 In 1963's *The Feminine Mystique* Betty Friedan challenged the vision 1950s America had of itself as a nation of happy housewives and contented families

An Analysis of Gilbert Ryle's The Concept of Mind Michael O'sullivan, 2017-07-05 Gilbert Ryle's 1949 *The Concept of Mind* is now famous above all as the origin of the phrase the ghost in the machine a phrase Ryle used to attack the popular idea that our bodies and minds are separate His own position was that mental acts are not at all distinct from bodily actions Indeed they are the same thing merely described in different ways and if one cuts through the confusing language of the old philosophical debates he suggests that becomes clear While in many ways modern philosophers of mind have moved on from or discarded Ryle's actual arguments *The Concept of Mind* remains a classic example of two central critical thinking skills interpretation and reasoning Ryle was what is known as an ordinary language philosopher a school who considered many philosophical problems to exist purely because of philosophical

language He therefore considered his task as a philosopher to be one of cutting through confusing language and clarifying matters exemplifying the critical thinking skill of interpretation at its best Rather than adding to philosophical knowledge as such moreover he saw his role as one of mapping it giving it what he called a logical geography As such The Concept of Mind is also all about reasoning laying out organizing and systematizing clear arguments *An Analysis of Chinua Achebe's An Image of Africa* Clare Clarke, 2017-07-05 Few works of scholarship have so comprehensively recast an existing debate as Chinua Achebe's essay on Joseph Conrad's Heart of Darkness Achebe a highly distinguished Nigerian novelist and university teacher looked with fresh eyes at a novel that was set in Africa but in which Africans appear only as onlookers or as indistinguishable savages Dismissing the prevailing portrayal of Joseph Conrad as a liberal hero whose anti imperialist views insulated him from significant criticism Achebe re cast the Polish author as a bloody racist in an analysis so cogent it changed the way in which his discipline looked not only at Conrad but also at all works with settings indicative of racial conflict The creative contribution of Achebe's essay lies in delving far beneath the surface of Conrad's novel he not only generated new and highly influential hypotheses about the author's modes of thought and motivations but also redefined the entire debate over Heart of Darkness Just because the novel had been accepted into the canon and now falls into the class of permanent literature Achebe says does not mean we should not question it closely or criticize its author

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Table of Contents Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide

1. Understanding the eBook Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide User Reviews and Ratings
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide Free and Paid eBooks
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide Public Domain eBooks
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide eBook Subscription Services
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide Compatibility with Devices
 - Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Interactive Elements Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
8. Staying Engaged with Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Setting Reading Goals Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Two Treatises Of Government By John Locke Summary Study Guide
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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