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Enlightenment against Empire Sankar Muthu, 2009-01-10 Inspired by a more multifaceted view of the Enlightenment Muthu looks at a forgotten legacy from this period its anti imperialism Gregory Jusdanis Research in African Literatures In the late eighteenth century an array of European political thinkers attacked the very foundations of imperialism arguing passionately that empire building was not only unworkable costly and dangerous but manifestly unjust Enlightenment Against Empire is the first book devoted to the anti imperialist political philosophies of an age often regarded as affirming imperial ambitions Sankar Muthu argues that thinkers such as Denis Diderot Immanuel Kant and Johann Gottfried Herder developed an understanding of humans as inherently cultural agents and therefore necessarily diverse These thinkers rejected the conception of a culture free natural man They held that moral judgments of superiority or inferiority could be made neither about entire peoples nor about many distinctive cultural institutions and practices Muthu shows how such arguments enabled the era's anti imperialists to defend the freedom of non European peoples to order their own societies In contrast to those who praise the Enlightenment as the triumph of a universal morality and critics who view it as an imperializing ideology that denigrated cultural pluralism Muthu argues instead that eighteenth century political thought included multiple Enlightenments He reveals a distinctive and underappreciated strand of Enlightenment thinking that interweaves commitments to universal moral principles and incommensurable ways of life and that links the concept of a shared human nature with the idea that humans are fundamentally diverse Such an intellectual temperament Muthu contends can broaden our own perspectives about international justice and the relationship between human unity and Kant's Rational Religion and the Radical Enlightenment Anna Tomaszewska, 2022-07-28 Kant's defence of diversity religion and attempts to reconcile faith with reason position him as a moderate Enlightenment thinker in existing scholarship Challenging this view and reconceptualising Kant's religion along rationalist lines Anna Tomaszewska sheds light on its affinities with the ideas of the radical Enlightenment originating in the work of Baruch Spinoza and understood as a critique of divine revelation Distinguishing the epistemological ethical and political aspects of such a critique Tomaszewska shows how Kant's defence of religion consists of rationalizing its core tenets and establishing morality as the essence of religious faith She aligns him with other early modern rationalists and German Spinozists and reveals the significance for contemporary political philosophy Providing reasons for prioritizing freedom of thought and hence religious criticism over an unqualified freedom of belief Kant's theology approximates the secularising tendency of the radical Enlightenment Here is an understanding of how the shift towards a secular outlook in Western culture was shaped by attempts to rationalize rather than uproot Christianity Edmund Burke and the Conservative Logic of Empire Daniel O'Neill, 2016-03-01 Edmund Burke long considered modern conservatism s founding father is also widely believed to be an opponent of empire However Daniel O Neill turns that latter belief on its head This fresh and innovative book shows that Burke was a passionate supporter and

staunch defender of the British Empire in the eighteenth century whether in the New World India or Ireland Moreover and against a growing body of contemporary scholarship that rejects the very notion that Burke was an exemplar of conservatism O Neill demonstrates that Burke's defense of empire was in fact ideologically consistent with his conservative opposition to the French Revolution Burke's logic of empire relied on two opposing but complementary theoretical strategies Ornamentalism which stressed cultural similarities between civilized societies as he understood them and Orientalism which stressed the putative cultural differences distinguishing savage societies from their civilized counterparts This incisive book also shows that Burke's argument had lasting implications as his development of these two justifications for empire prefigured later intellectual defenses of British imperialism Wealth of Selves Edwina Barvosa, 2008 Many of us have multiple identities says Edwina Barvosa We may view ourselves according to ethnicity marital or family roles political affiliation sexuality or any of several other identities we may use to organize our behavior and self understanding at any given time Various domains have offered nuggets of insight regarding the characteristics and political implications of seeing the self as made up of multiple identities but many questions remain In Wealth of Selves Edwina Barvosa constructs an ambitious interdisciplinary blend of these insights and crafts them into an overarching theoretical framework for understanding multiple identities in terms of intersectionality identity contradiction and the political potential that lies within the practices of self integration Grounded in Gloria Anzaldua's concept of mestiza consciousness as well as in Western political thought this reconsideration of the self promises to reshape our thinking on issues such as immigrant incorporation national identity political participation the socially constructed sources of will and political critique and the longevity of racial and gender conflicts With its accessible style and rich cross pollination among disciplines Wealth of Selves will reward readers in political science philosophy race ethnic and American studies as well as in borderlands sexuality and gender studies **Nietzsche's Culture of Humanity** Jeffrey Church, 2015-09-11 This book argues that Nietzsche is a meritocratic Against Massacre Davide Rodogno, 2011-11-07 Against thinker not as many have argued an aristocrat or a democrat Massacre looks at the rise of humanitarian intervention in the nineteenth century from the fall of Napoleon to the First World War Examining the concept from a historical perspective Davide Rodogno explores the understudied cases of European interventions and noninterventions in the Ottoman Empire and brings a new view to this international practice for the contemporary era While it is commonly believed that humanitarian interventions are a fairly recent development Rodogno demonstrates that almost two centuries ago an international community under the aegis of certain European powers claimed a moral and political right to intervene in other states affairs to save strangers from massacre atrocity or extermination On some occasions these powers acted to protect fellow Christians when allegedly uncivilized states like the Ottoman Empire violated a right to life Exploring the political legal and moral status as well as European perceptions of the Ottoman Empire Rodogno investigates the reasons that were put forward to exclude the Ottomans from the so called Family of Nations He

considers the claims and mixed motives of intervening states for aiding humanity the relationship between public outcry and state action or inaction and the bias and selectiveness of governments and campaigners An original account of humanitarian interventions some two centuries ago Against Massacre investigates the varied consequences of European involvement in the Ottoman Empire and the lessons that can be learned for similar actions today The Material of World History Tina Mai Chen, David S. Churchill, 2015-03-27 This volume considers the confluence of World History and historical materialism with the following guiding guestion in mind given developments in the field of historical materialism concerned with the intersection of race gender labour and class why is it that within the field of World History historical materialism has been marginalized precisely as World History orients toward transnational socio cultural phenomenon micro studies or global histories of networks Answering this question requires thinking in an inter related manner about both the development of World History as a discipline and the place of economic determinism in historical materialism This book takes the position that historical materialism as applied to the field of World History needs to be more open to the methodological diversity of the materialist tradition and to refuse narrowly deterministic frameworks that have led to marginalization of materialist cultural analysis in studies of global capitalism At the same time World History needs to be more self critical of the methodological diversity it has welcomed through a largely inclusionary framework that allows the material to be considered separately from cultural social and intellectual dimensions of global processes Hating Empire Properly Sunil M. Agnani,2013-05-14 Discusses arguments made against empire and colonialism in the eighteenth century through works by Denis Diderot and Edmund Burke Explores the limits and failures of their arguments by emphasizing what they wrote on the two indies especially India and Haiti Western Political Thought in Dialogue with Asia Cary J. Nederman, Takashi Shogimen, 2008-12-16 Given the rise of globalization and coinciding increase in cultural clashes among diverse nations it has become eminently clear to scholars of political thought that there exists a critical gap in the knowledge of non Western philosophies and how Western thought has been influenced by them This gap has led to a severely diminished capacity of both state and nonstate actors to communicate effectively on a global scale The political theorists area scholars and intellectual historians gathered here by Takashi Shogimen and Cary J Nederman examine the exchange of political ideas between Europe and Asia from the Middle Ages to the early twentieth century They establish the need for comparative political thought showing that in order to fully grasp the origins and achievements of the West historians of political thought must incorporate Asian political discourse and ideas into their understanding By engaging in comparative studies this volume proves the necessity of a cross disciplinary approach in guiding the study of the global history of political thought Black Rights/white Wrongs Charles Wade Mills, 2017 Liberalism is the political philosophy of equal persons yet liberalism has denied equality to those it saw as black sub persons In Black Rights White Wrongs The Critique of Racial Liberalism political philosopher Charles Mills challenges mainstream accounts that ignore this history and its current legacy in the United States

Montesquieu and His Legacy Rebecca E. Kingston, 2008-11-04 Montesquieu 1689 1755 is regarded as one of the most important thinkers of the Enlightenment His Lettres persanes and L Esprit des lois have been read by students and scholars throughout the last two centuries While many have associated Montesquieu with the doctrine of the separation of powers in the history of ideas Rebecca E Kingston brings together leading international scholars who for the first time present a systematic treatment and discussion of the significance of his ideas more generally for the development of Western political theory and institutions In particular Montesquieu and His Legacy supplements the conventional focus on the institutional teachings of Montesquieu with attention to the theme of morals and manners The contributors provide commentary on the broad legacy of Montesquieu s thought in past times as well as for the contemporary era

Reassessing the Radical Enlightenment Steffen Ducheyne, 2017-02-21 Reassessing the Radical Enlightenment comprises fifteen new essays written by a team of international scholars The collection re evaluates the characteristics meaning and impact of the Radical Enlightenment between 1660 and 1825 spanning England Ireland the Dutch Republic France Germany and the Americas In addition to dealing with canonical authors and celebrated texts such as Spinoza and his Tractus theologico politicus the authors discuss many less well known figures and debates from the period Divided into three parts this book Considers the Radical Enlightenment movement as a whole including its defining features and characteristics and the history of the term itself Traces the origins and events of the Radical Enlightenment including in depth analyses of key figures including Spinoza Toland Meslier and d Holbach Examines the outcomes and consequences of the Radical Enlightenment in Europe and the Americas in the eighteenth century Chapters in this section examine later figures whose ideas can be traced to the Radical Enlightenment and examine the role of the period in the emergence of egalitarianism This collection of essays is the first stand alone collection of studies in English on the Radical Enlightenment It is a timely and comprehensive overview of current research in the field which also presents new studies and research on the Radical Border Law Deborah A. Rosen, 2015-04-06 The First Seminole War shaped how the United States Enlightenment demarcated its spatial and legal boundaries Rooted in exceptionalism manifest destiny and racism the legal framework that emerged from Andrew Jackson's invasion of Florida laid the groundwork for the Monroe Doctrine the Dred Scott decision and westward expansion as Deborah Rosen shows The Pragmatic Enlightenment Dennis C. Rasmussen, 2014 This is a study of the political and moral thought of the Enlightenment focusing on four key eighteenth century thinkers David Hume Adam Smith Montesquieu and Voltaire Dennis C Rasmussen argues that these thinkers exemplify a particularly attractive type of liberalism one that is more realistic moderate flexible and contextually sensitive than most other branches of this tradition

Enlightenment Cosmopolitanism David Adams,2017-07-05 Enlightenment Cosmopolitanism brings together ten innovative contributions by outstanding scholars working across a wide array of disciplines in the humanities and social sciences Interdisciplinary in its methodology and compass with a strong comparative European dimension the volume

examines discourses ranging from literature historiography music and opera to anthropology and political philosophy It makes an original contribution to the study of 18th century ideas of universal peace progress and wealth as the foundation of future debates on cosmopolitanism At the same time it analyses examples of counter reaction to these ideas and discusses the relevance of the Enlightenment for subsequent polemics on cosmopolitanism including 21st century debates in sociology politics and legal theory Colonialism, World Literature, and the Making of the Modern Culture of Letters Baidik Bhattacharya, 2024-02-08 In a radical and ambitious reconceptualization of the field this book argues that global literary culture since the eighteenth century was fundamentally shaped by colonial histories It offers a comprehensive account of the colonial inception of the literary sovereign how the realm of literature was thought to be separate from history and politics and then follows that narrative through a wide array of different cultures multilingual archives and geographical locations Providing close studies of colonial archives German philosophy of aesthetics French realist novels and English literary history this book shows how colonialism shaped and reshaped modern literary cultures in decisive ways It breaks fresh ground across disciplines such as literary studies anthropology history and philosophy and invites one to rethink the history of literature in a new light The Empire of Civilization Brett Bowden, 2009-08-01 The term civilization comes with considerable baggage dichotomizing people cultures and histories as civilized or not While the idea of civilization has been deployed throughout history to justify all manner of interventions and sociopolitical engineering few scholars have stopped to consider what the concept actually means Here Brett Bowden examines how the idea of civilization has informed our thinking about international relations over the course of ten centuries From the Crusades to the colonial era to the global war on terror this sweeping volume exposes civilization as a stage managed account of history that legitimizes imperialism uniformity and conformity to Western standards culminating in a liberal democratic global order Along the way Bowden explores the variety of confrontations and conquests as well as those peoples and places excluded or swept aside undertaken in the name of civilization Concluding that the West and the rest have more commonalities than differences this provocative and engaging bookultimately points the way toward an authentic intercivilizational dialogue that emphasizes cooperation over clashes Reforming Modernity Wael B. Hallag, 2019-11-12 Reforming Modernity is a sweeping intellectual history and philosophical reflection built around the work of the Morocco based philosopher Abdurrahman Taha one of the most significant philosophers in the Islamic world since the colonial era Wael B Hallag contends that Taha is at the forefront of forging a new non Western centric philosophical tradition He explores how Taha s philosophical project sheds light on recent intellectual currents in the Islamic world and puts forth a formidable critique of Western and Islamic modernities Hallaq argues that Taha s project departs from but leaves behind the epistemological grounds in which most modern Muslim intellectuals have anchored their programs Taha systematically rejects the modes of thought that have dominated the Muslim intellectual scene since the beginning of the twentieth century nationalism Marxism secularism political Islamism and

liberalism Instead he provides alternative ways of thinking forcefully and virtuosically developing an ethical system with a view toward reforming existing modernities Hallaq analyzes the ethical thread that runs throughout Taha s oeuvre illuminating how Taha weaves it into a discursive engagement with the central questions that plague modernity in both the West and the Muslim world The first introduction to Taha s ethical philosophy for Western audiences Reforming Modernity presents his complex thought in an accessible way while engaging with it critically Hallaq s conversation with Taha s work both proffers a cogent critique of modernity and points toward answers for its endemic and seemingly insoluble problems

The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2012-12-06 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution draws on a wealth of new scholarship to create a vibrant dialogue among varied approaches to the revolution that made the United States In thirty three essays written by authorities on the period the Handbook brings to life the diverse multitudes of colonial North America and their extraordinary struggles before during and after the eight year long civil war that secured the independence of thirteen rebel colonies from their erstwhile colonial parent The chapters explore battles and diplomacy economics and finance law and culture politics and society gender race and religion Its diverse cast of characters includes ordinary farmers and artisans free and enslaved African Americans Indians and British and American statesmen and military leaders In addition to expanding the Revolution s who the Handbook broadens its where portraying an event that far transcended the boundaries of what was to become the United States It offers readers an American Revolution whose impact ranged far beyond the thirteen colonies The Handbook s range of interpretive and methodological approaches captures the full scope of current revolutionary era scholarship Its authors British and American scholars spanning several generations include social cultural military and imperial historians as well as those who study politics diplomacy literature gender and sexuality Together and separately these essays demonstrate that the American Revolution remains a vibrant and inviting a subject of inquiry Nothing comparable has been published in decades

Fugitive Rousseau Jimmy Casas Klausen, 2014-03-03 Critics have claimed that Jean Jacques Rousseau was a primitivist uncritically preoccupied with noble savages and that he remained oblivious to the African slave trade Fugitive Rousseau presents the emancipatory possibilities of Rousseau s thought and argues that a fresh fugitive perspective on political freedom is bound up with Rousseau s treatments of primitivism and slavery Rather than trace Rousseau s arguments primarily to the social contract tradition of Hobbes and Locke Fugitive Rousseau places Rousseau squarely in two imperial contexts European empire in his contemporary Atlantic world and Roman imperial philosophy Anyone who aims to understand the implications of Rousseau s famous sentence Man is born free and everywhere he is in chains or wants to know how Rousseauian arguments can support a radical democratic politics of diversity discontinuity and exodus will find Fugitive Rousseau indispensable

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