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Leo Strauss and Islamic Political Thought Rasoul Namazi, 2022-07-07 In this book Rasoul Namazi offers the first in depth study of Leo Strauss's writings on Islamic political thought a topic that interested Strauss over the course of his career Namazi's volume focuses on several important studies by Strauss on Islamic thought He critically analyzes Strauss's notes on Averroes' commentary on Plato's *Republic* and also proposes an interpretation of Strauss' theologico political notes on the *Arabian Nights* Namazi also interprets Strauss' essay on Alfarabi's enigmatic treatise *The Philosophy of Plato* and provides a detailed commentary on his complex essay devoted to Alfarabi's summary of Plato's *Laws* Based on previously unpublished material from Strauss's papers Namazi's volume provides new insights into Strauss' reflections on religion philosophy and politics and their relationship to wisdom persecution divine law and unbelief in the works of key Muslim thinkers His work presents Strauss as one of the most innovative historians and scholars of Islamic thought of all time

Esoteric Transfers and Constructions Mark Sedgwick, Francesco Piraino, 2021-02-27 Similarities between esoteric and mystical currents in different religious traditions have long interested scholars This book takes a new look at the relationship between such currents It advances a discussion that started with the search for religious essences archetypes and universals from William James to Erasmus The universal categories that resulted from that search were later criticized as essentialist constructions and questioned by deconstructionists An alternative explanation was advanced by diffusionists that there were transfers between different traditions This book presents empirical case studies of such constructions and of transfers between Judaism Christianity and Islam in the premodern period and Judaism Christianity and Western esotericism in the modern period It shows that there were indeed transfers that can be clearly documented and that there were also indeed constructions often very imaginative It also shows that there were many cases that were neither transfers nor constructions but a mixture of the two

Tradition, Interpretation, and Science John S. Nelson, 1986-01-01

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Leo Strauss and His Legacy John Albert

Murley, 2005-01-01. With over 10,000 entries identifying work of hundreds of Strauss's students and their students, this bibliography is the most, indeed the only, comprehensive guide to published writing in the tradition of Leo Strauss. Murley includes Strauss's own complete bibliography and that of one of his most revered students, George Anastaplo.

Reading between the lines - Leo Strauss and the history of early modern philosophy Winfried Schröder, 2015-11-13. Since its publication in 1952, Leo Strauss's *Persecution and the Art of Writing* has stirred considerable controversy, particularly among historians concerned with early modern philosophy. On the one hand, several scholars share his view that it would be inadequate to generally take at face value the explicit message of texts which were composed in an era in which severe sanctions were imposed on those who entertained deviating views. *Reading between the lines* therefore seems to be the appropriate hermeneutical approach. On the other hand, the risks of such an interpretative maxim are more than obvious, as it might come up to an unlimited license to ascribe heterodox doctrines to early modern philosophers whose manifest teachings were in harmony with the orthodox positions of their time. The contributions to this volume both address these methodological issues and discuss paradigmatic cases of authors who might indeed be candidates for a Straussian *reading between the lines*: Hobbes, Spinoza, and Bayle.

Finding Locke's God Nathan Guy, 2019-09-19. The portrait of John Locke as a secular advocate of Enlightenment rationality has been deconstructed by the recent religious turn in Locke scholarship. This book takes an important next step, moving beyond the religious turn and establishing a theological turn. Nathan Guy argues that John Locke ought to be viewed as a Christian political philosopher whose political theory was firmly rooted in the moderating Latitudinarian theology of the seventeenth century. Nestled between the secular political philosopher and the Christian public

theologian stands Locke the Christian political philosopher whose arguments not only self consciously depend upon Christian assumptions but also offer a decidedly Christian theory of government Finding Locke s God identifies three theological pillars crucial to Locke s political theory 1 a biblical depiction of God 2 the law of nature rooted in a doctrine of creation and 3 acceptance of divine revelation in scripture As a result Locke s political philosophy brings forth theologically rich aims while seeking to counter or disarm threats such as atheism hyper Calvinism and religious enthusiasm Bringing these items together Nathan Guy demonstrates how each pillar supports Locke s Latitudinarian political philosophy and provides a better understanding of how he grounds his notions of freedom equality and religious toleration Convincingly argued and meticulously researched this book offers an exciting new direction for Locke studies Reading Leo Strauss Steven B. Smith,2007-03-01 Interest in Leo Strauss is greater now than at any time since his death mostly because of the purported link between his thought and the political movement known as neoconservatism Steven B Smith though surprisingly depicts Strauss not as the high priest of neoconservatism but as a friend of liberal democracy perhaps the best defender democracy has ever had Moreover in Reading Leo Strauss Smith shows that Strauss s defense of liberal democracy was closely connected to his skepticism of both the extreme Left and extreme Right Smith asserts that this philosophical skepticism defined Strauss s thought It was as a skeptic Smith argues that Strauss considered the seemingly irreconcilable conflict between reason and revelation a conflict Strauss dubbed the theologico political problem Calling this problem the theme of my investigations Strauss asked the same fundamental question throughout his life what is the relation of the political order to revelation in general and Judaism in particular Smith organizes his book with this question first addressing Strauss s views on religion and then examining his thought on philosophical and political issues In his investigation of these philosophical and political issues Smith assesses Strauss s attempt to direct the teaching of political science away from the examination of mass behavior and interest group politics and toward the study of the philosophical principles on which politics are based With his provocative lucid essays Smith goes a long way toward establishing a distinctive form of Straussian liberalism

Jewish Philosophy and the Crisis of Modernity Leo Strauss,1997-01-01 Explores the impact on Jews and Judaism of the crisis of modernity analyzing modern Jewish dilemmas and providing a prescription for their resolution *Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion Volume 4, 2025* ,2025-08-14 The Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion is an annual collection of double anonymous peer reviewed articles that seeks to provide a broad international arena for an intellectual exchange of ideas between the disciplines of philosophy theology religion cultural history and literature and to showcase their multifarious junctures within the framework of Jewish studies Contributions to the Review place special thematic emphasis on scepticism within Jewish thought and its links to other religious traditions and secular worldviews The Review is interested in the tension at the heart of matters of reason and faith rationalism and mysticism theory and practice narrativity and normativity doubt and dogma **Censorship Moments** Geoff Kemp,2014-11-20 This book is available as

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Censorship in varying forms has been part of human experience for 2 500 years and has proved itself to be a recurring presence for political thought whether as active repression a shaping context for expression or as itself a subject for analysis and argument From the death of Socrates to the fatwa against Salman Rushdie attempts to silence thinkers and writers have provoked passionate and often penetrating responses that speak of their historical moment Censorship Moments will provide short accessible and stimulating access to a variety of these responses Each chapter will couple a short textual moment of writing on censorship and freedom of expression by a past writer with analysis by an expert current scholar The book s main focus is the public political dimension of censorship in its relation to political authority and political thought while also reflecting on the porous boundary to literature and other areas such as law and the media

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qualities come through very clearly in this collection of his essays Dennis Hale professor of political science Boston College

Leo Strauss and the Politics of Exile Eugene Sheppard, 2014-10-07 Born in rural Hesse Germany Leo Strauss 1899 1973 became an active Zionist and philosopher during the tumultuous and fractious Weimar Republic As Eugene R Sheppard demonstrates in this groundbreaking and engaging book Strauss gravitated towards such thinkers as Franz Rosenzweig Martin Heidegger and Carl Schmitt as he sought to identify and overcome fundamental philosophical political and theological crises The rise of Nazism impelled Strauss as a young Jewish migr first in Europe and then in America to grapple with and accommodate his thought to the pressing challenges of exile In confronting his own state of exile Strauss enlisted premodern Jewish thinkers such as Moses Maimonides and Baruch Spinoza who earlier addressed the problem of reconciling their competing loyalties as philosophers and Jews This is the first study to frame Strauss s political philosophy around his critique of liberalism and the problem of exile Sheppard follows Strauss from Europe to the United States a journey of a conservative Weimar Jew struggling with modern liberalism and the existential and political contours of exile Strauss sought to resolve the conflicts of a Jew unwilling to surrender loyalty to his ancestral community and equally unwilling to adhere to the strictures of orthodox observance Strauss saw truth and wisdom as transcending particular religious and national communities as well as the modern enlightened humanism in which he himself had been nurtured In his efforts to navigate between the Jewish and the philosophical the ancient and the modern Berlin and New York Strauss developed a distinctively programmatic way of reading and writing between the lines Sheppard recaptures the complexity and intrigue of this project which has been ignored by those who both reject and claim Strauss s legacy

Power and Subversion in Byzantium Michael Saxby, Dimitar Angelov, 2016-04-08 This volume addresses a theme of special significance for Byzantine studies Byzantium has traditionally been deemed a civilisation which deferred to authority and set special store by orthodoxy canon and proper order Since 1982 when the distinguished Russian Byzantinist Alexander Kazhdan wrote that the history of Byzantine intellectual opposition has yet to be written scholars have increasingly highlighted cases of subversion of correct practice and correct belief in Byzantium This innovative scholarly effort has produced important results although it has been hampered by the lack of dialogue across the disciplines of Byzantine studies The 43rd Spring Symposium of Byzantine Studies in 2010 drew together historians art historians and scholars of literature religion and philosophy who discussed shared and discipline specific approaches to the theme of subversion The present volume presents a selection of the papers delivered at the symposium enriched with specially commissioned contributions Most papers deal with the period after the eleventh century although early Byzantium is not ignored Theoretical questions about the nature articulation and limits of subversion are addressed within the frameworks of individual disciplines and in a larger context The volume comes at a timely junction in the development of Byzantine studies as interest in subversion and nonconformity in general has been rising steadily in the field

The Legacy of Leo Strauss Tony Burns, James Connelly, 2016-12-22 Leo Strauss was a

political philosopher who died in 1973 but came to prominent attention in the United States and also Britain around the beginning of the War in Iraq Charges began emerging that architects of the war such as Paul Wolfowitz and large numbers of staff in the US State and Defense Departments had studied with or been influenced by the academic work of Strauss and his followers A vague but powerful idea was generated in the popular press that a group known as the Straussians had been instrumental in the long range strategic planning of American foreign policy both to advance American interests and to encourage democratic revolutions outside the West This volume of essays opens up the topic of Leo Strauss and the Straussians to those outside the relatively narrow circles who have been concerned with him and his followers up to now

Macht Birgit Haas,2005 **Political Philosophy and the Challenge of Revealed Religion** Heinrich Meier,2017-01-27 Meier's guiding insight here is that philosophy must prove its right and its necessity in the face of the claim to truth and demand obedience of its most powerful opponent revealed religion Leo Strauss and the Conservative Movement in America Paul E. Gottfried,2011-12-29 This book offers an original interpretation of the achievement of Leo Strauss stressing how his ideas and followers reshaped the American conservative movement The conservative movement that reached out to Strauss and his legacy was extremely fluid and lacked a self confident leadership Conservative activists and journalists felt a desperate need for academic acceptability which they thought Strauss and his disciples would furnish They also became deeply concerned with the problem of value relativism which self described conservatives thought Strauss had effectively addressed But until recently neither Strauss nor his disciples have considered themselves to be conservatives Contrary to another misconception Straussians have never wished to convert Americans to ancient political ideals and practices except in a very selective rhetorical fashion Strauss and his disciples have been avid champions of American modernity and timeless values as interpreted by Strauss and his followers often look starkly contemporary

Natural Law & the Secular Mythos Gregory Morgan,2025-02-20 This book argues that natural law when construed as an epistemological and trans cultural lingua franca adjudged capable of legitimating the rational intelligibility and universal applicability of specific Christian moral principles within contemporary secular discourse has failed Through a detailed analysis of the contributions of three prominent natural law theorists who are located within a shared philosophical theological tradition namely John Finnis Jean Porter and John Milbank the text illuminates the extent to which this failure is as much intramural as it is extramural Morgan explores how new horizons open up for natural law if the theological unsaid's are allowed to surface and the disremembering power of the secular mythos is overcome The final chapters of the book addresses one such horizon that the theoretical fulcrum of the natural law lies not in its perceptual self evidence or in its immanent secularity but rather in its subtle provision of an immanent eschatology

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