

exclusionary in its intellectual or methodological scope. Eulau's scholarly curiosity is quite clearly provoked by a variety of topics, problems, and approaches. The breadth of these interests might tempt some to suggest that there is little novelty in his view that the study of politics is necessarily concerned with micro-macro problems. Indeed, Eulau undoubtedly would agree, and such a criticism would miss the point.

Eulau's contribution is to focus our attention on the micro-macro manifold as the *primary organizing principle* for political analysis. The clear implication is that the study of politics is inherently concerned with these dilemmas because politics loses meaning unless it is concerned with interdependent actors and institutions—who are engaged at multiple levels of meaning. Whether it be citizens who organize a neighborhood watch, or congressional representatives who lose touch with their constituencies, or federal systems that differentially allocate authority, the defining ingredient of politics is the interdependence of actors, and this interdependence produces important multilevel implications.

Needless to say, a great many political scientists focus on these problems. Studies of social influence in political psychology as well as studies of new institutionalism in political economy share a common concern with multiple levels of political analysis. Eulau's contribution, based on his own intellectual journey, is to recognize that an explicit and self-conscious focus on the micro-macro manifold creates its own rewards. Eulau is not the first scholar to demonstrate the importance of the part-whole problem, but it is noteworthy that his own journey produces this demonstration in the context of the behavioral persuasion. Many political scientists who came of age in this tradition remember being trained within the context of the rectangular array, a matrix of observations defined around a common unit of analysis. Eulau forces us to see the rectangular array as nothing more than a convenient means for organizing information and observation, and he certainly forces us to discard it as a theoretical device for understanding politics.

Aquinas: Moral, Political, and Legal Theory. By John Finnis. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1998. 385p. \$52.00 cloth, \$18.95 paper.

Cary J. Nederman, *University of Arizona*

It has been four decades since the publication of the last book-length study in English of the social thought of St. Thomas Aquinas (Thomas Gilby, *Principality and Polity*, 1958). In that volume, Gilby sought to locate Aquinas's doctrines within the historical terrain of classical and medieval Western thought. By contrast, John Finnis's new survey of St. Thomas's contributions to moral, legal, and political philosophy is almost entirely lacking in historical bearing. A noted British legal philosopher and defender of natural law, Finnis develops his interpretation by means of a logical reconstruction of the internal coherence of Aquinas's teachings, identifying a small number of principles (e.g., reasonableness, natural equality, love of neighbor) that ground the larger project of St. Thomas's social theory, as expressed in the vast array of theological, moral, and political writings he composed over the course of his career.

The fruits of the Finnis approach to Aquinas are mixed. On the positive side, the book does a superb job of framing St. Thomas's political theory in the setting of his theology and, especially, moral philosophy. While scholars often pay lip service to the importance of ethical and religious considerations in the understanding of Aquinas's political doctrines,

they have seldom established the connections so extensively and carefully as Finnis. Readers are shown conclusively the impossibility of achieving a full and balanced picture of St. Thomas's reflections on community and government without locating them in his system as a whole. Indeed, only four of the volume's ten chapters concentrate on standard topics of political theory; the rest examine such matters as Aquinas's methods, his philosophy of the person (mind and action), and his conception of the ends and ultimate meaning of human existence.

Finnis should be given special credit for the clarity of his presentation as well as for the thoroughness of reference to primary texts. He organizes St. Thomas's teachings in a manner accessible to a modern reader, having combed the corpus of work (including the underused commentaries on books of scripture and Peter Lombard's *Sentences*) in order to construct a complete account of the subject. Interestingly, Finnis concludes that St. Thomas adopted a relatively modest and constrained view of the appropriate purposes of government and law: The role of the community and its rulers is to promote peace and justice rather than to instill ethical or spiritual qualities in members of society. Crucial to this reading is the point that the "public good" (that good which pertains to political affairs to realize) forms for Aquinas but one limited dimension of the wider "common (human) good" (see p. 252). Finnis thus insists that the commonplace distinction between Augustinian and Aristotelian/Thomist visions of the proper role of the state and its relation to the individual has been overdrawn (p. 248, n. 148).

On this insight turns much of Finnis's case for not only the "fundamental superiority" of Aquinas's social theory but also its continuing relevance to modern political issues (p. vii). (It is not an accident—although it may be an irony—that the volume has been included in a newly launched series, "Founders of Modern Social and Political Thought.") The political ideas Finnis discovers in St. Thomas prove generally to be lessons congenial to Finnis's own intellectual and political program. On questions such as capital punishment, warfare, constitutionalism, legality, resistance to unjust authority, capitalist enterprise, and the like, Aquinas is revealed to advocate (or at least sympathize with) positions commensurate with those Finnis himself is known to favor. In instances in which St. Thomas's opinions cannot be construed so as to support enlightened thinking—as with his pronouncements about woman, slavery, economics, and heretics—Finnis either dismisses them (usually in an endnote) as unfortunate (and unnecessary) accretions of Aquinas's historical milieu or reconfigures them according to a logical measure of "what he should have said" (p. 209). In opting to construct a systematic synthesis accessible to contemporary readers, Finnis filters out inconvenient elements of his subject matter. Little of the medieval content remains of the thinker who is so commonly (perhaps too commonly) regarded as the quintessential spokesperson for the philosophy of the Latin Middle Ages. Historical judgments—this time ours, not St. Thomas's—are thus reintroduced through the back door. There is a certain disingenuous quality to such an assiduously ahistorical mode of interpretation.

The (pseudo-)ahistoricism of Finnis's book is particularly unfortunate in light of the large body of scholarship, published since Gilby wrote in the mid-1950s, useful for appreciating Aquinas's unique place in the history of scholastic social thought and ethics. Cognizance of James Blythe's 1992 book (*Ideal Government and the Mixed Constitution in the Middle Ages*) on the medieval mixed constitution, Odd Langholm's 1992 analysis of economics in the schools (*Economics in the Medieval Schools*), Brian Tierney's many essays on

Aquinas Moral Political And Legal Theory

John Mitchell Finnis



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A Companion to Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory Dennis Patterson, 2010-01-15 The articles in this new edition of A Companion to Philosophy of Law and Legal Theory have been updated throughout and the addition of ten new articles ensures that the volume continues to offer the most up to date coverage of current thinking in legal philosophy Represents the definitive handbook of philosophy of law and contemporary legal theory invaluable to anyone with an interest in legal philosophy Now features ten entirely new articles covering the areas of risk regulatory theory methodology overcriminalization intention coercion unjust enrichment the rule of law law and society and Kantian legal philosophy Essays are written by an international team of leading scholars

Christian Perspectives on the Role of the State, Justice, and Taxation Robert F. van Brederode, 2025-07-19 This book Christian Perspectives on the Role of the State Justice and Taxation examines the historical and ongoing influence of Christian ethical thought on taxation governance and distributive justice Building on themes introduced in Political Philosophy and Taxation Springer 2022 which focused on secular perspectives this sequel shifts attention to the contributions of Christian thinkers from Medieval times to the present The book explores key questions surrounding the role of the state the relationship between the state and its subjects the moral right to tax and what constitutes fairness in taxation It investigates how Christian ethical teachings have shaped Western political philosophy particularly in the context of distributive justice and evaluates their relevance in contemporary discussions By analyzing the intersection of theology ethics and political philosophy this book provides a deeper understanding of how Christian traditions have influenced historical notions of justice fairness and governance It offers insights into how these principles can inform modern policy debates and ethical considerations in taxation This book serves as a valuable resource for scholars students and professionals interested in religious ethics political philosophy and public policy It invites readers to reflect on the enduring impact of Christian thought on concepts of justice and the responsibilities of the state

Natural Law in Jurisprudence and Politics Mark C. Murphy, 2006-03-13 Natural law is a perennial though poorly represented and understood issue in political philosophy and

the philosophy of law In this 2006 book Mark C Murphy argues that the central thesis of natural law jurisprudence that law is backed by decisive reasons for compliance sets the agenda for natural law political philosophy demonstrating how law gains its binding force by way of the common good of the political community Murphy s work ranges over the central questions of natural law jurisprudence and political philosophy including the formulation and defense of the natural law jurisprudential thesis the nature of the common good the connection between the promotion of the common good and requirement of obedience to law and the justification of punishment The Routledge Companion to Philosophy of Law Andrei Marmor,2012 The Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of Law provides a comprehensive non technical philosophical treatment of the fundamental questions about the nature of law Its coverage includes law s relation to morality and the moral obligations to obey the law the main philosophical debates about particular legal areas such as criminal responsibility property contracts family law law and justice in the international domain legal paternalism and the rule of law The entirely new content has been written specifically for newcomers to the field making the volume particularly useful for undergraduate and graduate courses in philosophy of law and related areas All 39 chapters written by the world s leading researchers and edited by an internationally distinguished scholar bring a focused philosophical perspective to their subjects The Routledge Companion to the Philosophy of Law promises to be a valuable and much consulted student resource for many years

Champions of a Free Society Edward W. Younkins,2008-08-25 This book is constructed around great thinkers of the past and present who have been influential in developing the philosophy of freedom Its main purpose is to provide a survey and overview of the ideas of leading individual philosophers and economists of capitalism who have contributed to developing what might be called the classical liberal or libertarian worldview Champions of a Free Society endeavors to provide a guide to political and economic thinking about the desirability and construction of a free society that is intelligible to the educated layperson Edward Younkins provides an historical perspective of the pursuit of political and economic truth The goal of this book is to present the development of ideas in language that permits generally educated readers to understand and appreciate their significance The book s chronological approach considers the thinkers and their ideas as they have developed over the course of time There is much unfulfilled illuminative potential to be found in the ideas of the past and Younkins successfully integrates the ideas of past and current thinkers into a logical contemporary worldview Retrieving the Natural Law J. Daryl Charles,2008-04-14 J Daryl Charles argues that a traditional metaphysics of natural law lies at the heart of the present reconstructive project and that a revival in natural law thinking is of the highest priority for the Christian community as we contend in rather than abdicate the public square Nowhere is this more on display than in the realm of bioethics where the most basic moral questions human personhood human rights versus responsibilities the reality of moral evil the basis of civil society are being debated from publisher description The Perspective of Morality Martin Rhonheimer,2011 At every stage in the argument brief and insightful notes carry on a rapier like face off with almost every

significant ethical philosopher of the last three or four centuries making clear how much Rhonheimer has gained from those with whom he has disagreed This is at once a return to a refreshingly profound understanding of the texts of Thomas Aquinas and Aristotle and a new synthesis of ethics for our time Pub desc *Tradition as the Future of Innovation* Elisa Grimi, 2015-06-18 What is the meaning of the word tradition Are there live traditions today Does tradition clash with innovation Is it possible to love the proper tradition and look to innovation at the same time This study brings together a number of insightful contributions that focus on the complexity of the relationship between tradition and innovation and on the forces that could emerge from it if tradition is seen to represent the cornerstone for future The volume is subdivided into four sections I Tradition an historical background II Tradition and innovation which future III Law and tradition and IV Tradition a theological point of view Contributors Enrico Berti Nicoletta Scotti Anthony Lisska Elisa Grimi Riccardo Pozzo R mi Bague John O Callaghan Angelo Campodonico Giovanni Turco Salvatore Amato Stamatios Tzitzis Peter Casarella John Milbank *Reassessing the Liberal State* Timothy Fuller, John Hittinger, 2001 This collection of essays revisits Jacques Maritain s book *Man and the State* the University of Chicago Walgreen lectures of 1949 and critically engages its greatest themes and arguments the character of the modern state and its relation to the body politic the state s functions and claims the basis of authority the foundation of human rights and natural law structural pluralism Church and State relations national sovereignty and the prospects for world government The contributors address whether Maritain has successfully accomplished his project of engaging modernity from the perspective of a 20th century disciple of Thomas Aquinas whether his reformulations and revisions of the modern state are philosophically sound and prudent and whether his developments of Aristotle and Aquinas are faithful to the sources Maritain drawing upon the philosophy of Aquinas represents a significant achievement he provides a viable reassessment of the liberal state uniting Thomistic and Aristotelian traditions with the human rights thrust of modern political philosophy In short Maritain reassesses the liberal state in light of ancient and medieval political traditions seeking to find what is true enduring and practical in the modern liberal state while criticizing its excesses and reconceptualizing its philosophical foundations The contributors to this collection find Maritain has achieved much in the accomplishment of this project Some continue this project by applying Maritain s philosophy to contemporary issues Other contributors find it helpful however to compare Maritain to other contemporary political philosophers and to question his use of the philosophy of Aquinas Maritain s political philosophy and *Man and the State* in particular is worth continued study Although his influence was greatest in the 1950s and 1960s and his philosophy has been displaced by new trends his work shows a remarkable resilience and relevance to the issues of the day offering a deeper philosophical foundation and more flexible set of tools for analysis than currently provided Timothy Fuller professor of political science and acting president of Colorado College is the editor of *Leading and Leadership* and *The Voice of Liberal Learning* Michael Oakeshott on Education John P Hittinger is professor of philosophy at the United States Air Force Academy and coeditor of

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 Molfese John G Trapani Jr Deborah Wallace Henk E S Woldring and Michael Woodward New Directions in Private Law
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 they intersect and open up new lines of scholarly enquiry The book will be of interest to researchers working in private law
 and legal theory but it will also appeal to those outside of law most notably researchers with an interest in moral and political
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Natural Law and Modern Society Sean Coyle, 2023-07-12 Modern society is riven by social divisions between conservatives and progressives liberals and socialists the mainstream and the rise of far right political groups etc Instead of truth there are post truth and alternative facts In the wake of problems caused by untruthful politicians and world leaders by Brexit and Covid the need to repair or rebuild our communities has become paramount but what kind of community should we build and on what foundations This book suggests that natural law is such a foundation Natural Law and Modern Society presents a new theory of natural law grounded in the thought of Saint Thomas Aquinas aimed at answering questions relevant to the world of today from the nature of morality and ethics to the theory of law obligation and

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Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory Jonathan Crowe,Constance Youngwon Lee,2019 p p1 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial p p2 margin 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px 0 0px font 10 0px Arial min height 11 0px span s1 font 10 0px Helvetica This thought provoking Research Handbook provides a snapshot of current research on natural law theory in ethics politics and law showcasing the breadth and diversity of contemporary natural law thought The Research Handbook on Natural Law Theory examines topics such as foundational figures in Western natural law theory natural law ideas in a variety of religious and cultural traditions normative foundations of natural law as well as issues of law and governance Featuring contributions by leading international scholars this Research Handbook offers a valuable resource for scholars in law philosophy religious studies and related fields

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The Oxford Handbook of Catholic Theology Lewis Ayres,Medi Ann Volpe,Thomas L. Humphries (Jr.),2019 This Handbook provides an introduction to all the major aspects of Catholic theology As well as covering basic topics of doctrine and moral theology the book considers some of Catholic theology s most important sources between 200 and 1870 and all the main movements and developments in Catholic theology since 1870

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