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Montaigne Pierre Manent, 2020-08-31 In *Montaigne Life without Law* originally published in French in 2014 and now translated for the first time into English by Paul Seaton Pierre Manent provides a careful reading of Montaigne's three volume work *Essays*. Although Montaigne's writings resist easy analysis Manent finds in them a subtle unity and demonstrates the philosophical depth of Montaigne's reflections and the distinctive even radical character of his central ideas. To show Montaigne's unique contribution to modern philosophy Manent compares his work to other modern thinkers including Machiavelli, Hobbes, Pascal and Rousseau. What does human life look like without the imposing presence of the state asks Manent. In raising this question about Montaigne's *Essays* Manent poses a question of great relevance to our contemporary situation. He argues that Montaigne's philosophical reflections focused on what he famously called *la condition humaine* the human condition. Manent tracks Montaigne's development of this fundamental concept focusing especially on his reworking of pagan and Christian understandings of virtue and pleasure, disputation and death. Bringing new form and content together a new form of thinking and living is presented by Montaigne's *Essays* a new model of a thoughtful life from one of the unsung founders of modernity. Throughout Manent suggests alternatives and criticisms some by way of contrasts with other thinkers some in his own name. This is philosophical engagement at a very high level. In showing the unity of Montaigne's work Manent's study will appeal especially to students and scholars of political theory, the history of modern philosophy, modern literature and the origins of modernity.

The City of Man Pierre Manent, 1998 *The City of God or the City of Man*. This is the choice St Augustine offered 1500 years ago and according to Pierre Manent the modern West has decisively and irreversibly chosen the latter. In this subtle and wide ranging book on the Western intellectual and political condition Manent argues that the West has rejected the laws of God and of nature in a quest for human autonomy. But in declaring ourselves free and autonomous he contends we have paradoxically lost a sense of what it means to be human. In the first part of the book Manent explores the development of the social sciences since the seventeenth century portraying their growth as a sign of increasing human self consciousness. But as social scientists have sought to free us from the intellectual confines of the ancient world he writes they have embraced modes of analysis economic, sociological and historical that treat only narrow aspects of the human condition and portray individuals as helpless victims of impersonal forces. As a result we have lost all sense of human agency and of the unified human subject at the center of intellectual study. Politics and culture have come to be seen as mere foam on the tides of historical and social necessity. In the second half of the book titled *Self Affirmation* Manent examines how the West having discovered freedom then discovered arbitrary will and its dangers. With no shared touchstones or conceptions of virtue for example we have found it increasingly hard to communicate with each other. This is a striking contrast to the past he writes when even traditions as different as the Classical and the Christian held many of these conceptions in common. The result of these discoveries according to Manent is the disturbing rootlessness that

characterizes our time By gaining autonomy from external authority we have lost a sense of what we are In giving birth to ourselves we have abandoned that which alone can nurture and sustain us With penetrating insight and remarkable erudition Manent offers a profound analysis of the confusions and contradictions at the heart of the modern condition

Metamorphoses of the City Pierre Manent, 2013-09-23 *Metamorphoses of the City* is a sweeping interpretation of Europe's ambition to generate ever better forms of collective self government from ancient city states and empires to a universal church and the nation state But the nation state is nearing the end of its line Pierre Manent says and what will supplant it remains to be seen *An Intellectual History of Liberalism* Pierre Manent, 1994 This text highlights the social tensions that confront the liberal tradition and what citizens of modern liberal democracies have become It examines the development of liberal thinking in terms of a single theme the decline of theological politics *Democracy Without Nations?* Pierre Manent, 2007 Can Europe survive after abandoning the national loyalties and religious traditions that provided meaning And what will happen to the United States as it goes down a similar path The eminent French political philosopher Pierre Manent addresses these questions in his brilliant meditation on Europe's experiment in maximizing individual and social rights By seeking to escape from the national form he shows the European Union has weakened the very institutions that made possible liberty and self government in the first place Worse still the spiritual vacuity that characterizes today's secular Europe and increasingly the United States is ultimately untenable *Globalization and Liberalism* Trevor Shelley, 2020-04-30 In this learned and wide ranging book Trevor Shelley engages the controversial topic of globalization through philosophical exegesis of great texts *Globalization and Liberalism* illustrates and defends the idea that at the heart of the human world is the antinomy of the universal and the particular Various thinkers have emphasized one aspect of this tension over the other Some such as Rousseau and Schmitt have defended pure particularity Others such as Habermas have uncritically welcomed the intimations of the world state Against these twin extremes of radical nationalism and antipolitical universalism this book seeks to recover a middle or moderate position the liberal position To find this via media Shelley traces a tradition of French liberal political thinkers who take account of both sides of the antinomy Montesquieu Tocqueville and Manent As Shelley argues each of these thinkers defends the integrity of political bodies denies that the universal perspective is the only legitimate perspective and recognizes that without differences and distinctions across the political landscape self government and freedom of action are impossible As human beings we can live free and fulfilling lives neither as isolated individuals nor as members of humanity Rather we require a properly constituted particular political community in which we can make manifest our universal humanity In the liberalism of these three thinkers we find the resources to think through what such a political community might look like *Globalism and Liberalism* demonstrates the importance of these writers for addressing today's challenges and will interest political theorists historians of political thought and specialists of French political thought **Liberalism Under Siege** Aurelian Crăiuțu, 2003-01-01 *Liberalism under Siege* The

Political Thought of the French Doctrinaires is a compelling examination of the French Doctrinaires a largely neglected group of liberal thinkers in post revolutionary France who were proponents of a nuanced sociological and historical approach to political theory The first systematic interpretation of the French Doctrinaires political writings to appear in English Liberalism under Siege combines textual analysis and historical interpretation to explore the Doctrinaires ideas on the French Revolution democracy political power sovereignty of reason publicity capacity and representative government Aurelian Craiutu s detailed work is not only an argument for the reappraisal of the Bourbon Restoration as a golden age of political thought it is also a passionate and persuasive addition to contemporary debates about the diversity of liberalism

The Disenchantment of the World Marcel Gauchet, 1999-10-24 This text reinterprets the modern West s development in terms of mankind s relationship to religion It argues that the development of human political and psychological autonomy must be understood against the growth of the concept of divine power and its increasing distance from human activity **A World Beyond Politics?** Pierre Manent, 2013-07-21 We live in the grip of a great illusion about politics Pierre Manent argues in A World beyond Politics It s the illusion that we would be better off without politics at least national politics and perhaps all politics It is a fantasy that if democratic values could somehow detach themselves from their traditional national context we could enter a world of pure democracy where human society would be ruled solely according to law and morality Borders would dissolve in unconditional internationalism and nations would collapse into supranational organizations such as the European Union Free of the limits and sins of politics we could finally attain the true life In contrast to these beliefs which are especially widespread in Europe Manent reasons that the political order is the key to the human order Human life in order to have force and meaning must be concentrated in a particular political community in which decisions are made through collective creative debate The best such community for democratic life he argues is still the nation state Following the example of nineteenth century political philosophers such as Alexis de Tocqueville and John Stuart Mill Manent first describes a few essential features of democracy and the nation state and then shows how these characteristics illuminate many aspects of our present political circumstances He ends by arguing that both democracy and the nation state are under threat from apolitical tendencies such as the cult of international commerce and attempts to replace democratic decisions with judicial procedures **Seeing Things Politically** Pierre Manent, 2015 Pierre Manent here in his conversation are the charm and the wisdom of a man who says very simply that he wants to understand what is Harvey Mansfield is Professor of Government at Harvard University and Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution Pierre Manent is probably most deeply original broadly erudite and genuinely politically engaged thinker alive today Not only that he is the European today who walks most closely in the footsteps of Alexis de Tocqueville in at least this way He actually has experienced and described the singular greatness of America He reminds us that anyone who s anyone wants to study and teach in America because in our country at its best is the place where people invest their pride and glory in the universities as a matter of honor rather than

profit Manent tells us that it is Christian democratic capitalist America that sums up the strong and confident modern soul that remains distinctive of the West in our country but was distinctive of the West in Europe. This book is the indispensable introduction to Manent's often difficult and elusive other books. Its form opens us to the whole life of a strange and wonderful man: his development as teacher, thinker, Christian, and citizen of the nation of France. And each of the pithy and user-friendly yet precisely detailed responses to a wide variety of personal questions, both perennial and timely, is meant to draw in or turn around attentive seekers. Every great thinker should be graced with a book like this where the dialogue is directed, unlike say the dialogues we have about Socrates, by the man himself.

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Soldiers of God in a Secular World Sarah Shortall, 2021-10-19 A revelatory account of the *nouvelle théologie*, a clerical movement that revitalized the Catholic Church's role in twentieth-century French political life. Secularism has been a cornerstone of French political culture since 1905, when the republic formalized the separation of church and state. At times the barrier of secularism has seemed impenetrable, stifling religious actors wishing to take part in political life. Yet in other instances, secularism has actually nurtured movements of the faithful. *Soldiers of God in a Secular World* explores one such case: that of the *nouvelle théologie*, or new theology. Developed in the interwar years by Jesuits and Dominicans, the *nouvelle théologie* reimagined the Church's relationship to public life, encouraging political activism, engaging with secular philosophy, and inspiring doctrinal changes adopted by the Second Vatican Council in the 1960s. *Nouveaux théologiens* charted a path between the old alliance of throne and altar and secularism's demand for the privatization of religion. Envisioning a Church in, but not of, the public sphere, Catholic thinkers drew on theological principles to intervene in political questions while claiming to remain at arm's length from politics proper. Sarah Shortall argues that this counter-politics was central to the mission of the *nouveaux théologiens*, by recoding political statements in the ostensibly apolitical language of doctrine. Priests were able to enter into debates over fascism and communism, democracy and human rights, colonialism and nuclear war. This approach found its highest expression during the Second World War, when the *nouveaux théologiens* led the spiritual resistance against Nazism. Claiming a powerful public voice, they collectively forged a new role for the Church amid the momentous political shifts of the twentieth century.

From Deficit to Deluge Thomas E. Kaiser, Dale K. Van Kley, 2010-12-29 An essay collection that analyzes how fiscal, social, religious, diplomatic, and other issues added fuel to the entire revolutionary conflagration. *From Deficit to Deluge* takes stock of shifts in scholarly investigation of the origins of the French Revolution. During the last decade, scholars have moved beyond revisionist historians of the 1970s, who highlighted the monarchy's degeneration into despotism, to explore related conflicts in the realms of finance, social relations, religion, diplomacy, the Enlightenment, and colonial policy. In this book, seven established authorities explore some of these critical intersections, and together they make clear the role that unresolved tensions in these realms played in the essentially

political narrative told by post Marxian revisionist historiography While each chapter of *From Deficit to Deluge* focuses upon one site of contention fiscal social religious diplomatic ideological and colonial they all help to explain how long standing structural problems of the Old Regime caused a fairly normal fiscal crisis to metastasize into a revolution As the editors show in their introduction and conclusion the growing democratization of politics sparked by the monarchy's clumsy efforts to solve the fiscal crisis put these wide ranging problems at the epicenter of political debate thereby sapping the foundations of royal authority and the social hierarchy This book undoubtedly makes an inspiring contribution to the debate on the origins of 1789 Its nuanced approach to how the changing institutional fiscal political social and economic landscape of eighteenth century France simultaneously influenced and was influenced by specific contingencies and historical players will make it an important first port of call for students and veteran scholars of the French Revolution Ambrogio A Caiani *English Historical Review*

On Television Pierre Bourdieu, 2011-05-06 A surprising bestseller when it was first published in France this little book by Pierre Bourdieu offers a brilliant critique of television and its consequences for social and political life Rather than simply denouncing television as a misrepresentation or trivialization of the social world Bourdieu shows that television journalists are part of a journalistic field that shapes their actions and imposes a particular vision on the public a vision that is grounded in the very structure of the journalistic field and that through a variety of mechanisms specific to this field produces a general disenchantment with politics

The Politics of Survival Marc Abélès, 2010 An argument that in the era of globalization survival outlasting the uncertainties and threats of a precarious future has supplanted harmonious coexistence as the primary goal of politics

The Idol of Our Age Daniel J. Mahoney, 2018-12-04 This book is a learned essay at the intersection of politics philosophy and religion It is first and foremost a diagnosis and critique of the secular religion of our time humanitarianism or the religion of humanity It argues that the humanitarian impulse to regard modern man as the measure of all things has begun to corrupt Christianity itself reducing it to an inordinate concern for social justice radical political change and an increasingly fanatical egalitarianism Christianity thus loses its transcendental reference points at the same time that it undermines balanced political judgment Humanitarians secular or religious confuse peace with pacifism equitable social arrangements with socialism and moral judgment with utopianism and sentimentality With a foreword by the distinguished political philosopher Pierre Manent Mahoney's book follows Pope Emeritus Benedict XVI in affirming that Christianity is in no way reducible to a humanitarian moral message In a pungent if respectful analysis it demonstrates that Pope Francis has increasingly confused the Gospel with left wing humanitarianism and egalitarianism that owes little to classical or Christian wisdom It takes its bearings from a series of thinkers Orestes Brownson Aurel Kolnai Vladimir Soloviev and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn who have been instructive critics of the religion of humanity These thinkers were men of peace who rejected ideological pacifism and never confused Christianity with unthinking sentimentality The book ends by affirming the power of reason informed by revealed faith to provide a humanizing alternative to utopian illusions and nihilistic despair

The Statesman As Thinker Daniel J. Mahoney, 2022-05-10 The Statesman as Thinker addresses the role of the thoughtful statesman in sustaining free and lawful political communities. It aims to restore fundamental distinctions between the noble statesman, the run-of-the-mill politician, and the despot who subverts freedom and civilization that have largely been lost in contemporary political thought and discourse. Reducing politics to the mere struggle for power to a barely concealed cynicism and nihilism tells us little about the true nature of political life. This book provides thoughtful and elegant portraits of and reflections on a series of statesmen who struggled to preserve civilized freedom during times of crisis: Solon overcoming insidious class conflict in ancient Athens; Cicero using all the powers of rhetoric and statesmanship to preserve republican liberty in Rome against Caesar's encroaching despotism; Burke defending ordered liberty against Jacobin tyranny and ideological fanaticism in revolutionary France; Lincoln preserving the American republic and putting an end to the evil of chattel slavery; Churchill eloquently defending liberty and law and opposing Nazi and Communist despotism with all his might; de Gaulle defending the honor of France during World War II; Havel fighting Communist totalitarianism through artful and courageous dissidence before 1989 and then leading the Czech Republic with dignity and grace until his retirement in 2005. There are also collateral treatments of Washington, Pyotr Stolypin, the last great leader of Russia before the revolutions of 1917; Ronald Reagan; Margaret Thatcher; and Nelson Mandela. This book explores the writing and rhetoric of statesmen who were also political thinkers of the first order, particularly Cicero, Burke, Lincoln, Churchill, de Gaulle, and Havel. It attempts to make sense of the mixture of magnanimity, greatness of soul as Aristotle called it, and moderation or self-restraint that defines the statesman as thinker at his or her best. That admirable mixture of greatness, courage, and moderation owes much to classical and Christian wisdom and to the noble desire to protect the inheritance of civilization against rapacious and destructive despotic regimes and ideologies.

The Vichy Past in France Today Richard J. Golsan, 2016-12-20 The Vichy Past in France Today: Corruptions of Memory is an interdisciplinary study examining the continuing impact of the memory of Vichy and World War II in French politics, literature, intellectual discourse, and debates, and the law. It argues that despite multiple efforts in all of these areas to come to terms with France's World War II past and to fulfill a duty to memory to Vichy's Jewish victims, the nation is still not reconciled to the so-called Dark Years, even seventy years after the Liberation. Indeed, the Vichy past occupies important recent works of literature, inflects much political discussion and debate, often serving as a metaphor for political and moral evil. Its legacies include the passage of problematic laws that dangerously distort and simplify complex historical realities. Chapter I examines the historical and legal legacies of the 1990s trials for crimes against humanity and traces their impact on the so-called memorial laws of the new century. Chapter II revisits the 2002 presidential elections in France and the impact of Jean-Marie Le Pen's first-round victory on intellectual and cultural debate. Chapter III explores Alain Badiou's controversial characterization of Sarkozy's presidential victory as a return of Pétainism in The Meaning of Sarkozy. The discussion is cast against the backdrop of Badiou's radical political thought and Sarkozy's political

uses and misuses of the World War II past Chapter IV examines the controversy surrounding the publication of Jonathan Littell's *The Kindly Ones* 2006 and its morally and historically problematic portrayal of an unrepentant Nazi and SS officer Chapter V discusses Yannick Haenel's fictional recreation of the Polish resistance hero Jan Karski *The Messenger* 2009 in his novel by that name and the polemics between the novel's author and the maker of the classic Holocaust documentary film *Shoah* Claude Lanzmann The Conclusion first explores the ways in which the memory of Vichy inflects literary and political reflections on the recent terrorist attacks in France It also examines strategies proposed by French philosophers for moving beyond the impasse of Vichy's memory in France before concluding with a different strategy proposed by the author for the French nation to move beyond the memory of the Dark Years *Uniting of Europe* Ernst B. Haas, Ernst Haas, Dr, 2020-11-15 The University of Notre Dame Press is pleased to bring Ernst Haas's classic work on European integration *The Uniting of Europe* back into print First published in 1958 and last printed in 1968 this seminal volume is the starting point for anyone interested in the pre history of the European Union Haas uses the European Coal and Steel Community ECSC as a case study of the community formation processes that occur across traditional national and state boundaries Haas points to the ECSC as an example of an organization with the power to redirect the loyalties and expectations of political actors In this pathbreaking book Haas contends that based on his observations of the actual integration process the idea of a united Europe took root in the years immediately following World War II His careful and rigorous analysis tracks the development of the ECSC including in his 1968 preface a discussion of the eventual loss of the individual identity of the ECSC through its absorption into the new European Community Featuring a new introduction by Haas analyzing the impact of his book over time as well as an updated bibliography *The Uniting of Europe* is a must have for political scientists and historians of modern and contemporary Europe This book is the inaugural volume of Notre Dame's new Contemporary European Politics and Society Series *Michel Houellebecq, the Cassandra of Freedom*, 2021-11-15 On 7 January 2015 the day of the murderous attack on the offices of the Paris satirical weekly *Charlie Hebdo* the cover of the current issue showed a drunken Michel Houellebecq in a wizard's cap making two prophecies In 2016 I will lose my teeth In 2022 I will observe Ramadan Houellebecq had previously described Islam as the stupidest of religions But on that day as terrorists sought to bring the justice of Islam to blasphemers for whom Michel Houellebecq was insufficiently anti Islamic Houellebecq's novel *Submission* depicting the democratic conquest of France by the Muslim Brotherhood was published by Flammarion In this collection an international cast of authorities on politics and literature discuss the meaning and unprecedented impact of Michel Houellebecq's *Submission* *Interpreting American Democracy in France* Walter Dennis Gray, 1994 *Interpreting American Democracy in France* is a study of the French savant liberal politician and Americanist Edouard Laboulaye Laboulaye who was a professor at the Collège de France is perhaps best known in America today as president of the Union Franco Américaine which raised funds in France for the Statue of Liberty He was also well known to Americans in the nineteenth

century particularly for his staunch support of the Union in the American Civil War He and his circle influenced French public opinion and were instrumental in preventing the government of Napoleon III from recognizing the Confederacy After the Revolutions of 1848 the aftermath of which disillusioned him a dominant theme in Laboulaye s writings was that America provided France with a model constitution that guaranteed individual liberties and a stable political system it was his great hope that his country would follow this example As France s leading Americanist Laboulaye s energies were devoted to lectures on American history and politics and work on behalf of the North during the Civil War He was also a translator of the works of those Americans for whom he had a special devotion Franklin Channing and Mann As a founding father of the Third Republic Laboulaye drew great satisfaction from the fact that some principles drawn from the American political tradition were embodied in its constitutional laws Additionally Laboulaye was the first Frenchman to give a course on American history at a French university and he later published a three volume history of the United States which stands as his masterpiece He was a member of the liberal opposition to Napoleon III and after 1870 became active in the Third Republic serving as deputy and later senator for life In France Laboulaye is primarily known as a professor at the respected College de France a position he maintained throughout his entire career and as a member of the Institut de France He was also president of the French Anti Slavery Society Laboulaye was in fact a savant of almost universal interests who held a place at the center of French intellectual life during the Second Empire and the early Third Republic His bibliography comprised of books pamphlets essays children s stories and articles totals over two hundred entries His final years as a senator for life were devoted in large part to a successful fundraising campaign for the Statute of Liberty which he did not live to see erected in New York Harbor and to carrying on the fight for political liberty as he envisioned it This book is based on extensive research into the unpublished papers of Laboulaye which are still in his family s possession and manuscripts in other depositories in France and the United States BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved

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