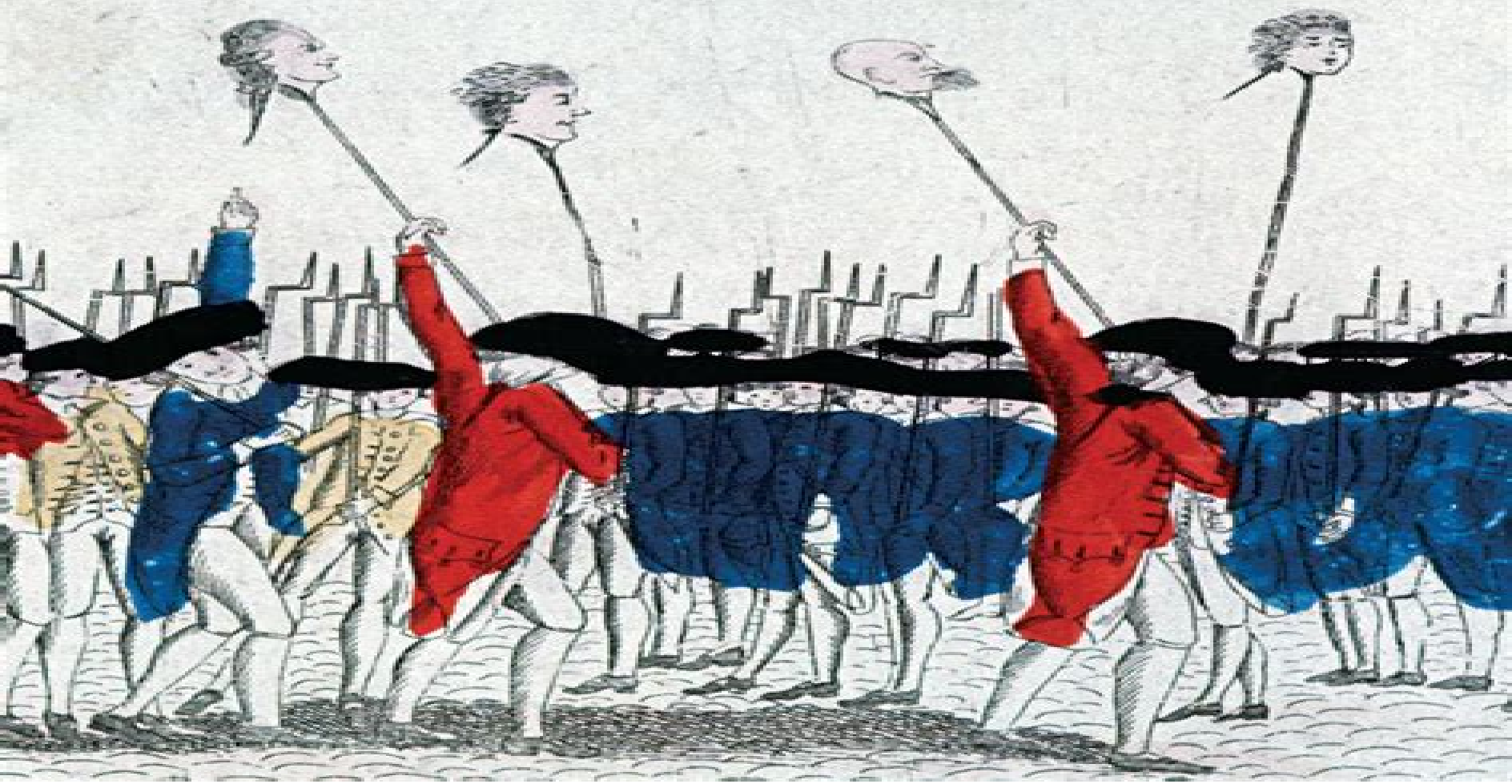


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harm from others we are in need of their mercy By restoring the primacy of mercy over justice we may constrain the powerful and release the agency of the powerless And if arguments for capitalism are arguments against mercy might the case for mercy challenge the very basis of our thinking about society and the state An important contribution to contemporary political philosophy from an inventive thinker On Mercy makes a persuasive case for returning this neglected virtue to the heart of political thought

Rebel Barons Luke Sunderland, 2017 Ambivalence towards kings and other sovereign powers is deep seated in medieval culture sovereigns might provide justice but were always potential tyrants who usurped power and stole through taxation Rebel Barons writes the history of this ambivalence which was especially acute in England France and Italy in the twelfth to fifteenth centuries when the modern ideology of sovereignty arguing for monopolies on justice and the legitimate use of violence was developed Sovereign powers asserted themselves militarily and economically provoking complex phenomena of resistance by aristocrats This volume argues that the chansons de geste the key genre for disseminating models of violent noble opposition to sovereigns offer a powerful way of understanding acts of resistance Traditionally seen as France's epic literary monuments the Chanson de Roland is often presented as foundational of French literature chansons de geste in fact come from areas antagonistic to France such as Burgundy England Flanders Occitania and Italy where they were reworked repeatedly from the twelfth century to the fifteenth and recast into prose and chronicle forms Rebel baron narratives were the principal vehicle for aristocratic concerns about tyranny for models of violent opposition to sovereigns and for fantasies of escape from the Carolingian world via crusade and Oriental adventures Rebel Barons reads this corpus across its full range of historical and geographical relevance and through changes in form as well as placing it in dialogue with medieval political theory to bring out the contributions of literary texts to political debates Revealing the widespread and long lived importance of these anti royalist works supporting regional aristocratic rights to feud and revolt Rebel Barons reshapes our knowledge of reactions to changing political realities at a crux period in European history

Milton in the Long Restoration Blair Hoxby, Ann Baynes Coiro, 2016 Milton criticism often treats the poet as if he were the last of the Renaissance poets or a visionary prophet who remained misunderstood until he was read by the Romantics At the same time literary histories of the period often invoke a long eighteenth century that reaches its climax with the French Revolution or the Reform Bill of 1832 What gets overlooked in such accounts is the rich story of Milton's relationship to his contemporaries and early eighteenth century heirs The essays in this collection demonstrate that some of Milton's earliest readers were more perceptive than Romantic and twentieth century interpreters The translations editions and commentaries produced by early eighteenth century men of letters emerge as the seedbed of modern criticism and the term neoclassical is itself unmasked as an inadequate characterization of the literary criticism and poetry of the period a period that could brilliantly define a Miltonic sublime even as it supported and described all the varieties of parody and domestication found in the mock epic and the novel These essays which are written by a team of leading Miltonists and

scholars of the Restoration and eighteenth century cover a range of topics from Milton's early editors and translators to his first theatrical producers from Miltonic similes in Pope's *Iliad* to Miltonic echoes in Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* from marriage to slavery to republicanism to the heresy of Arianism What they share in common is a conviction that the early eighteenth century understood Milton and that the Long Restoration cannot be understood without him *The Concept of Nature in Early Modern English Literature* Peter Remien, 2019-02-14 Participates in an intellectual history of ecology while prompting a re-evaluation of nature in the early modern period *Freud and Said* Robert K. Beshara, 2020-10-30 This book examines the theoretical links between Edward W. Said and Sigmund Freud as well the relationship between psychoanalysis, postcolonialism and decoloniality more broadly The author begins by offering a comprehensive review of the literature on psychoanalysis and postcolonialism which is contextualized within the apparatus of racialized capitalism In the close analysis of the interconnections between the Freud and Said that follows there is an attempt to decolonize the former and psychoanalyze the latter He argues that decolonizing Freud does not mean canceling him rather he employs Freud's sharpest insights for our time by extending his critique of modernity to coloniality It is also advanced that psychoanalyzing Said does not mean psychologizing the man instead the book's aim is to demonstrate the influence of psychoanalysis on Said's work It is asserted that Said began with Freud repressed him and then Freud returned Reading Freud and Said side by side allows for the theorization of what the author calls contrapuntal psychoanalysis as liberation praxis which is discussed in depth in the final chapters This book which builds on the author's previous work *Decolonial Psychoanalysis* will be a valuable text to scholars and students from across the psychology discipline with an interest in Freud, Said and the broader relationship between psychoanalysis and colonialism *Futures of Black Radicalism* Gaye Theresa Johnson, Alex Lubin, 2017-08-29 Black rebellion has returned with dramatic protests in scores of cities and campuses bringing with it a renewed engagement with the history of Black radical movements and thought Here key scholarly voices from a wide array of disciplines recall the powerful tradition of Black radicalism as it developed in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries while defining new directions for Black radical thought In a time when activists in Ferguson, Palestine, Baltimore and Hong Kong immediately make connections between their movements this book makes clear that new Black radical politics are thoroughly internationalist and redraws the links between Black resistance and anti-capitalism Featuring the key voices in the new intellectual wave of Black radical thinking this collection outlines one of the most vibrant areas of thought today With contributions from Cedric Robinson, Elizabeth Robinson, Steven Osuna, Nikhil Pal Singh, Damien Sojoyner, Franoise Vergès, Fred Moten, Stefano Harney, Jordan T. Camp, Christina Heatherton, George Lipsitz, Greg Burris, Paul Ortiz, Darryl C. Thomas, Avery Gordon, Shana L. Redmond, Kwame M. Phillips, Ruth Wilson Gilmore, Angela Davis and Robin D. G. Kelley *The Slave in Legal and Political Philosophy* Tom Frost, 2025-02-18 This book explores how the figure of the slave has been used to construct ideas of freedom in Western political and legal philosophy The figure of the slave has supported philosophical and legal defences of colonialism, coloniality

and the supremacy of the white subject Yet for Giorgio Agamben the slave stands almost counterintuitively as an exemplar of a potential form of future positive political existence Developing this line of thought the book reads key thinkers Agamben engages with in his thought and writings including Aristotle Saint Paul and G W F Hegel and draws on decolonial theory to argue that the lives of people who were enslaved and unfree and their actions and gestures can point towards a paradigmatic form of political belonging By reading Agamben in a decolonial direction we can imagine alternative forms of agency recognition and subjectivity which can challenge the necropolitical world of racial capitalism in which we live This study will appeal to scholars researchers and graduate students with an interest in the thought of Giorgio Agamben radical politics legal and political philosophy and decolonial theory

The Philosophy of Mary Astell Jacqueline Broad,2015 Jacqueline Broad presents a new account of the philosophy of Mary Astell 1666 1731 which situates Astell s feminist political and religious views in the context of her wider philosophical vision She argues that at the heart of Astell s thought lies a theory of virtue which emphasises generosity of character benevolence and moderation

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